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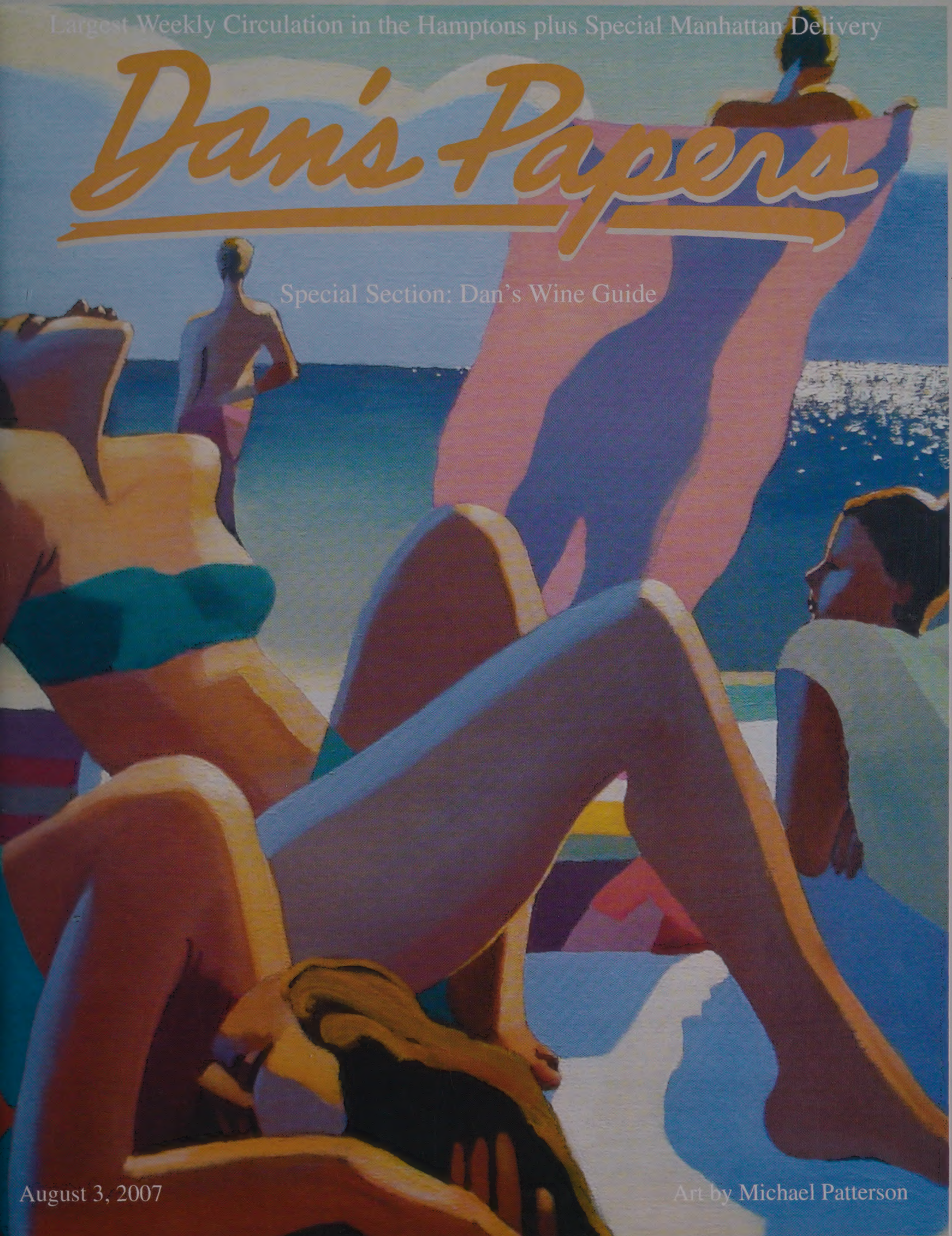

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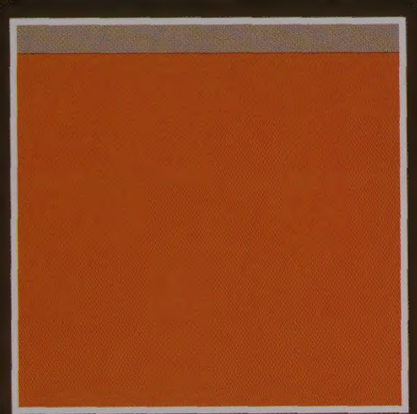

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63 Tansey Lane • $1,495,000
Newly-constructed Traditional home, close to the village, sits at the end of a cul-de-sac and borders a reserve. 2,800 sq.ft. includes 4brs, 2.5bths, 2 fireplaces, modern EIK, living room and formal dining room. Rear stone patio overlooks the gunite pool. Exclusive. #58843. Dir: Left on Bridge-Sag Harbor Tpk., right on Woodruff Ln, right on Tansey Ln.
Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

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Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 11-1:30pm
57 Buell Lane Extension • $2,750,000
3,500 sq. ft. Traditional on a secluded .75 acres. Chef's kitchen, hardwood floors, heated gunite pool, family room, living room, den, 4brs and 2.5bths. 2-car garage and an expansive sundeck. #60789
Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 11am-1pm
5 Old Hollow Ln. • $1,999,000
5br, 3.5bth, 2-story Traditional, nestled on almost 2 acres of professionally landscaped grounds, with formal dining room, fireplace, and central air conditioning. Outdoor features include pool with waterfall and 2-car garage. #55241
East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 10-12pm.
30 Conklin Terrace • $2,750,000
New 4br, 3.5bth traditional features a first floor master suite, professional kitchen and spacious great room with fireplace that opens to deck. Heated gunite pool and 2-car garage. Rare, double lot on a cul-de-sac is moments to village, shopping and beaches. Excl. # 61000.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 12-2pm
149 Norfolk • $2,200,000
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 3-5pm
8 Bianco Road • $1,495,000
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 11am-1pm
19 Shorewood Dr. • $1,295,00
Beautifully maintained home sitting on a full acre surrounded by reserves on 2 sides. 4brs, 2.5bths, large country kitchen, cozy dining area, open living room with stone FP, finished basement, AC, new filter and liner in pool that is surrounded by lots of decking. New furnace, hot water heater and water filtration system. Dir: Head North on Hands Creek, Shorewood is on your left. #62651
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 12-2pm
40 Diane Drive • $1,295,000
Dir: Take Cedar Street to Hands Creek Rd. Take Hands Creek down a couple miles to Todd Dr., take a right on Todd. At the end of Todd, take a left on Diane Dr. #40 is on the left. #56358
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 12-1:30pm
10 Bay View Ave • $1,150,000
Come see this live-in piece of art boasting 4 beds and 3 baths. Luscious landscaping and heated pool nestled in a highly desired area of the Northwest Woods. Exclusive. #46346. Dir: Take Stephen Hands Path to Old Northwest. Take a right on Midland Hwy and continue left onto Bay View Ave.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun. Aug. 4 & 5 • 1-3pm.
223 Treescape Lane • $1,100,000
2-story gem with 4brs, 3bths, central air and fireplace. The 1 acre grounds are lushly landscaped around the pool. Exclusive. #62355. Dir: Three Mile harbor north to Springy Banks Road to Treescape Lane all the way to end.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 11-1pm
15 Atwell • $765,000
Brand new construction in East Hampton. Centered on a beautiful landscaped lot. Traditional 4 spacious brs, with 3bths. Full basement, as well as room for a pool. Must See, best deal in John Marshall school district. Excl. #62425
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EAST QUOGUE

Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 11-1pm
9 Hallock Road • $499,000
Ranch style home featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, wood floors, cedar deck, detached garage, and dock and beach rights. Exclusive #58907
Dir: Take Montauk Hwy make left south at Hallock Road follow to #9.
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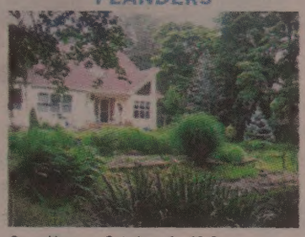

Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 12-2pm
63 Risa Court •$620,000
Enter into the secluded driveway past the large naturally landscaped pond up to this excellently maintained piece of paradise. Enjoy the tranquility that this 1.2 acre property has to offer. The house offers large rooms, an open floor plan as well as beautiful exotic rosewood hard floors. Separate guest quarters can be used for entertaining or can be used as a first floor master suite. Exclusive. 62595. Dir: Route 24 to Pleasure Drive.
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Open House • Sun. Aug. 5 • 2-4pm
4 Meadow Brook Lane • $499,000
Waterfront Cottage fronting the Peconic deep waters. 2 BR, great room with stone fireplace, dining area on shy landscaped half acre. Exclusive. #62591 Dir. 24 to Evergreen Ave. to Meadow Brook.
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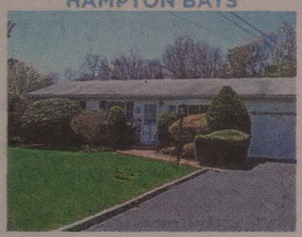

Open House • Sun. Aug. 5 • 1-3pm
58 Romana Drive • $575,000
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining area with den, living room, & laundry room off kit. Exclusive #61217
Dir: Montauk Hwy to West Tiana Rd., left on Romana Dr.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun. Aug. 4 & 5 • 1-3pm
144 Wakeman Road • $549,000
Lovely Ranch home situated on .60 acre site. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, CAC, deck for outdoor dining and relaxing. A mile from ocean beach. Exclusive. #61541. Dir. Montauk Hwy. to Ponquogue, left on Argonne, right on Wakeman. 1st driveway on left. Flag lot house is beige ranch in back.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 12-2pm
46 Rampasture Road, Unit #9 $495,000
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Open House • Sun. Aug. 5 • 12-2pm
19 Long Lane $629,990
Contemporary w/3br, 2bth, IGP, shed/carport. Exclusive #58587. Dir. Take Ponquogue to Wakeman Rd. go South to Long Ln., make right go to #19.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 1-3pm
34A Woodridge Road • $425,000
Peaceful ranch on Quiet Street, featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 bath & partial finished basement. Exclusive #61157. Dir: Wakeman or Lynn to Woodridge.
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SOUTHAMPTON

Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 3-5 pm
68 Island Creek Road • $3,495,000
Waterfront estate on 1.9 acres is 3,900 sq. ft., 5 en suite brs, EIK, heated gunite pool and dock on Island Creek. Co-Exclusive #HO156813. Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., right on Island Creek Rd.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun., Aug. 4 & 5 • 1-3 pm
3 West Hills Court • $3,195,000
Just completed, this breathtaking 5,500 sq. ft. home is located in a private community. Features 6 brs, 6.5 bths, professional kitchen and heated gunite pool/spa. Co-Exclusive #HO159196. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat. & Sun. Aug. 4 & 5 • 1-3 pm
12 West Hills Court • $2,995,000
Magnificent new 6,150 sq. ft. home has 5 brs, 5 bths, 2 half bths and features 1st floor master suite, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, heated gunite pool with spa, outdoor shower and built-in grill. Co-Exclusive #HO156273. Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Deerfield Rd., left on Middle Line Hwy, right on Southampton Hills Ct., left on West Hills Ct.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun. Aug. 4 & 5 • 12-2pm.
14 Southampton Hills Court • $2,950,000
Magnificent, newly-completed, 2-story, Traditional home, set on 1.26, secluded, natural-landscaped acres. 5brs, 6.5bths, 4 fireplaces, formal DR, great room, library, finished basement, stone patios and heated, gunite pool. Separate loft space over 2-car garage. Exclusive. #50747 Dir: Left on Deerfield Road, left on Middle Line Hwy, Right on Southampton Hills Court, left at end of cul-de-sac.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 1-3 pm
52 Osborne Ave. • $1,695,000
This updated classic features LR, FDR, cook's KIT, butler's pantry, 3 brs and 2.5 bths. Also offers pool house with AC, bth and KIT, heated pool and room for expansion. Exclusive #HO142538. Dir: East on Hampton Rd., left on Osborne, house on right.
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Open House • Sat. Aug. 4 • 11-4pm
23 Club Drive • $1,250,000
Very private and beautifully landscaped, this 5-br, 3-bth home is located in Shinnecock Hills and situated on .75 acres with pool, gazebo and hot tub, intriguing stone work with separate servant/guest area. Exclusive #H152244. Dir: CR 39 or Montauk Hwy to Hill Station Rd. to Club Dr.
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Open House • Sun. Aug. 5 • 12-2pm
6 Balcomie Lane • $1,399,000
Four bedroom, 5 bath, 3 car garage and heated pool on shy acre in a cul-de-sac community. Exclusive. #53026. Dir: East County Road 39, left on North Sea Road right on Majors Path, left on Balcomie Lane.
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Open House • Sun. Aug. 5 • 3-5 pm
23 Oakhurst Rd, Shinnecock Hills. $935,000
"Beach House" with 3 brs, 3.5 bths, EIK and large deck has deeded private path and stairs to sandy Peconic Bay Beach. Exclusive #HO152951. Dir: West on CR #39 past Lobster Inn, bear right on North Road, right on Oakhurst past Peconic Beach Club, up and around to #23 on right.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun. Aug. 4 & 5 • 2:30-4:30pm.
6 Whispering Fields Court • $2,635,000
Tremendous, 2-story Traditional home borders 2 open reserves. 5,400 sq.ft. includes 6brss, 6.5bths, 2 fireplaces, gourmet EIK, dining, CAC, finished basement, 2-car garage, landscaping, stone patios, 20x40ft, gunite pool and spa. Exclusive. #53003. Dir: North on Deerfield Rd., Right on Head of Pond Rd., left onto Whispering Fields Court.
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Open House • Sat. & Sun. Aug. 4 & 5 • 2:30-4:30pm.
11 Whispering Fields Court • $1,295,000
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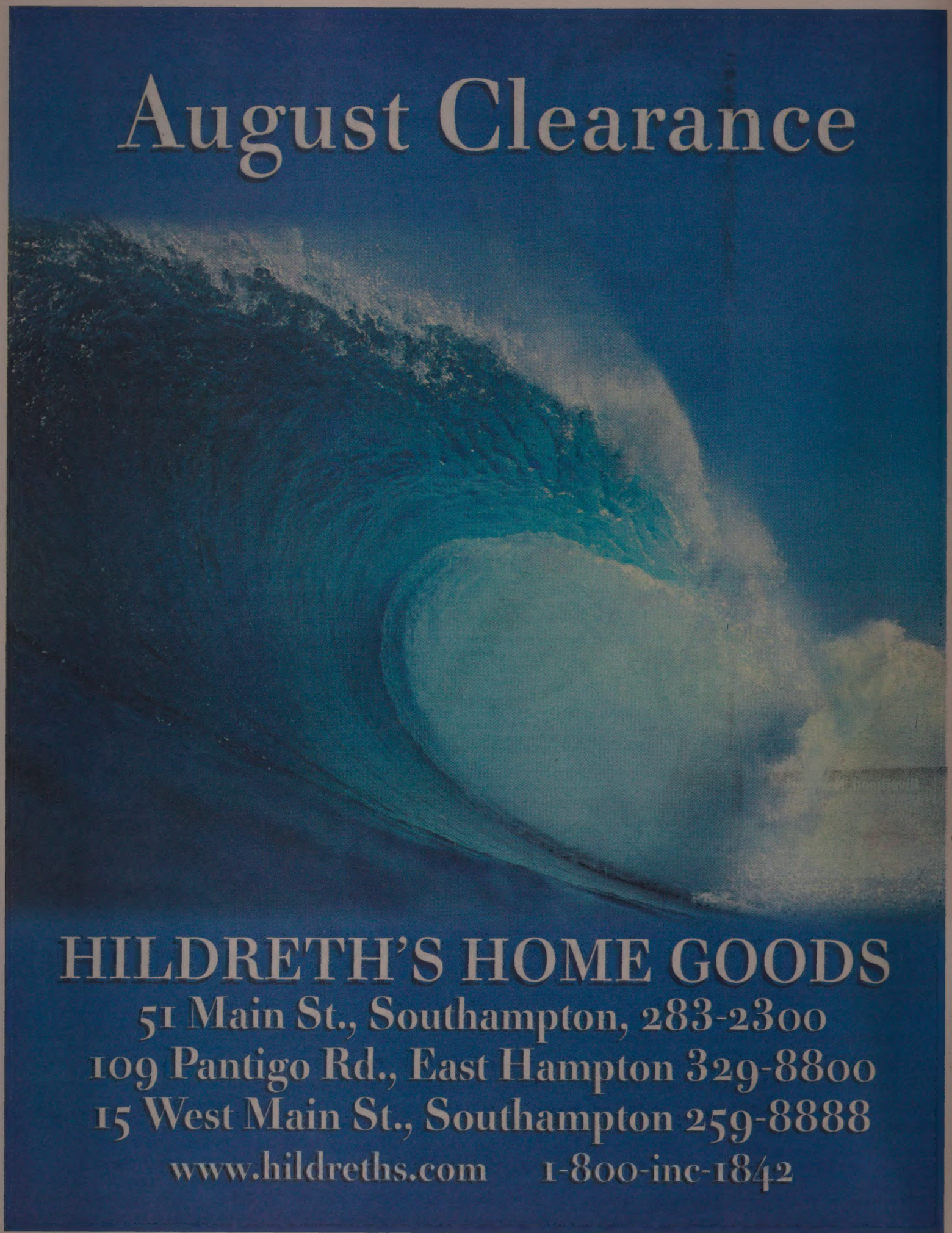
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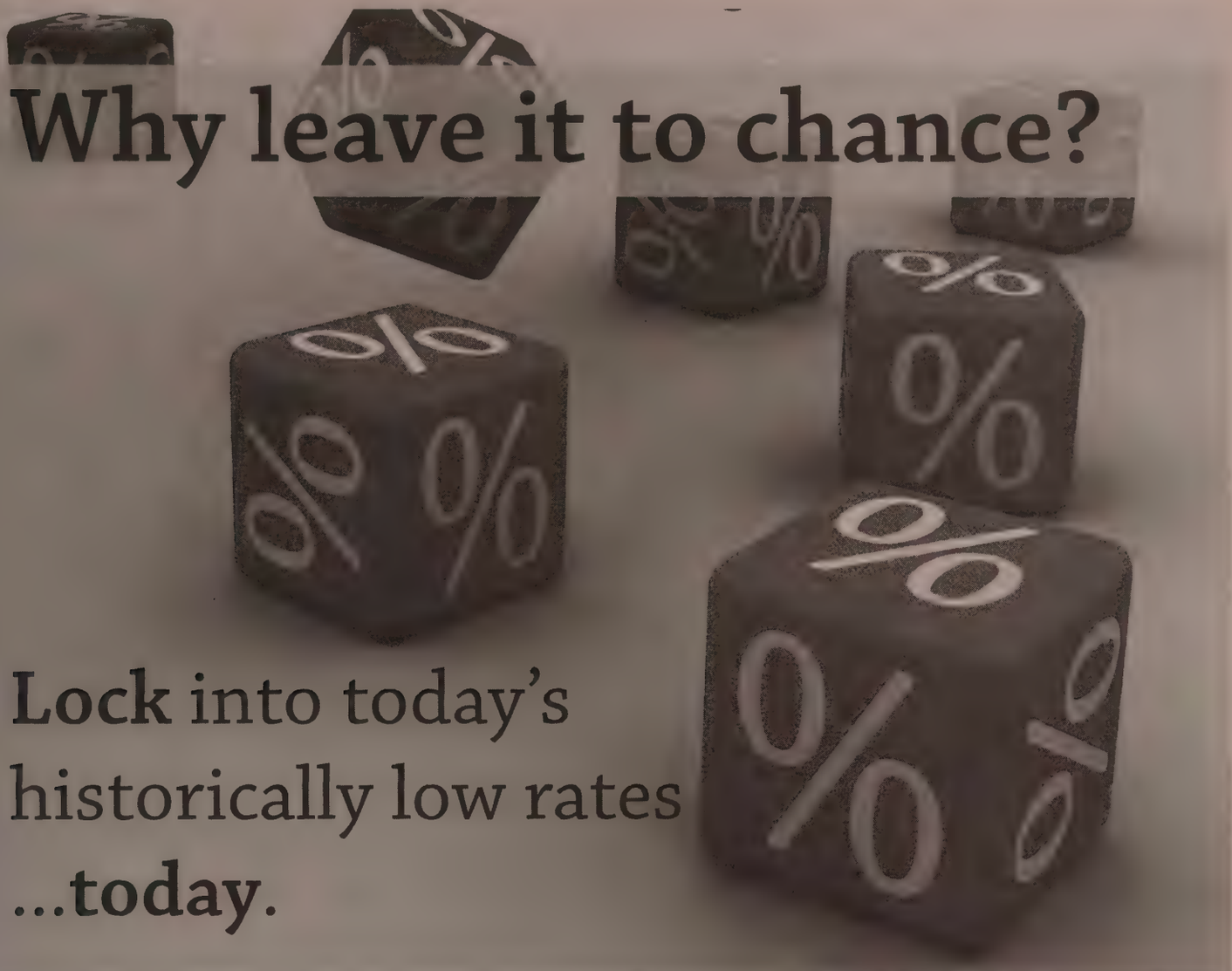

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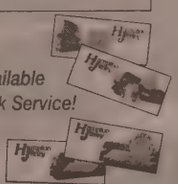

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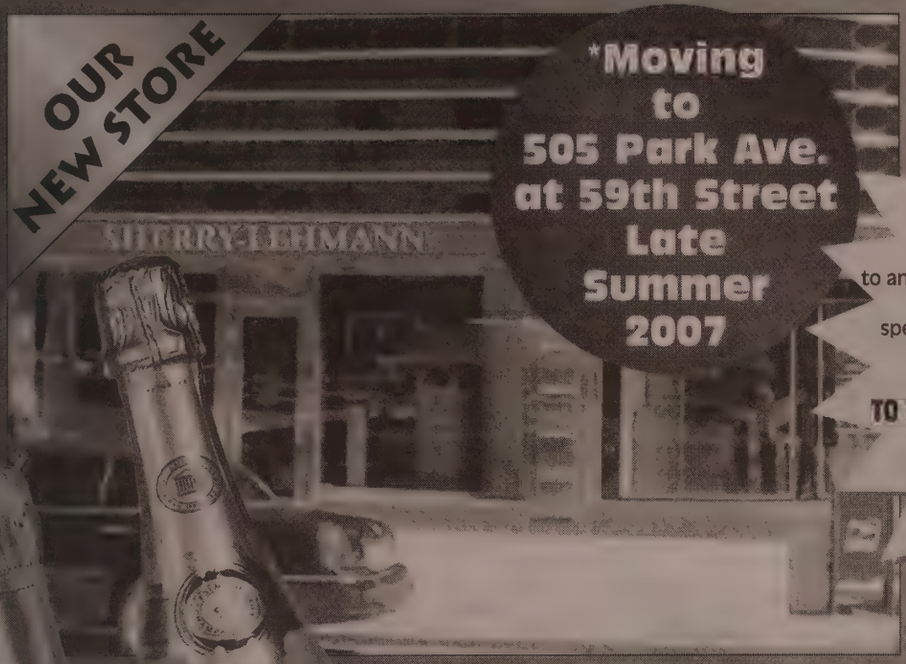

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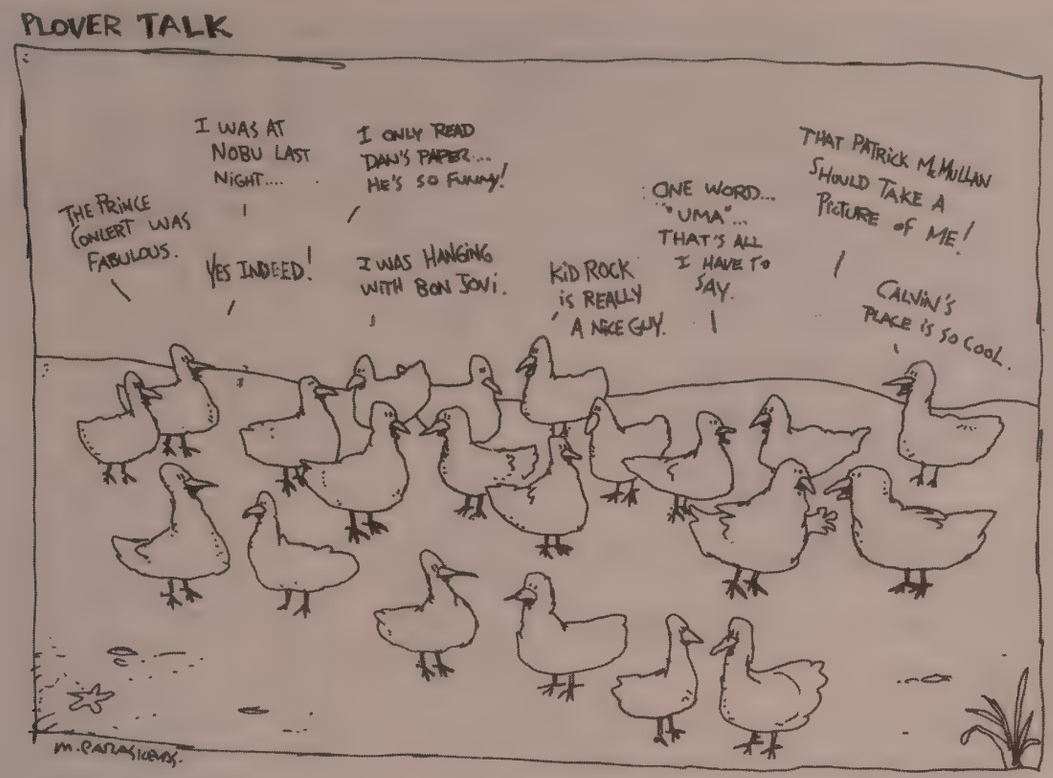
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Evacuation Cancelled

Unexpected News Ends EPA's Plan to Rope Off Southampton

By Dan Rattiner

Southampton Village is breathing a little easier this morning. The planned evacuation of the downtown area has been cancelled.

As everyone knows by now, the nest of a Piping Plover family was found in the grass next to one of the Revolutionary War cannons in Monument Square last week. These birds, which are almost always found nesting on the beach, are an endangered species that have never before ventured off the shoreline. Down at the beaches, plover nests are fenced off with snow fencing, the beaches are closed and enormous fines are inflicted on anyone who is found going within a thousand yards of these cute little shore birds.

When the nest in Monument Square was found last Tuesday, an advance group of interns from the Environmental Protection Agency were choppered in to investigate the situation. They roped off Monument Square and were here for two days drawing maps and making measurements to indicate how much of downtown would have to be evacuated. It appeared it would be all of it. They closed off Monument Square with yellow crime tape. But they did nothing further.

On Friday, Woody Forrest III, the head of the EPA, New York State region, was scheduled to fly down from Albany to announce the evacuation. But a court appearance held that day — he is under indictment for supposedly embezzling funds from the EPA — was postponed until Monday morning, so he stayed there, planning to come down on Monday afternoon.

On Monday afternoon, however, his Cavalier Jet ran into a flock of pigeons as it took off from Albany International and, crippled from the pigeons clogging the engine intakes, had to circle around to make an emergency landing from where it had taken off. And so he was only able to come down here today, Tuesday.

An emergency meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday resulted in a widely-announced, townwide 10% off sale.

In the meantime, people downtown, particularly the merchants and those in the Chamber of Commerce, were hysterical. An emergency meeting of the Chamber of Commerce on Thursday resulted in a widely-announced, townwide 10% off sale.

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Finally, Tuesday morning, Mr. Forrest arrived at East Hampton Airport where he was met by the Mayor of Southampton, the Director of the Southampton Chamber of Commerce and several local environmentalists, who then accompanied him by car to Monument Square.

The Village held its collective breath on Tuesday evening while Mr. Forrest held further consultations. And then, at 10 a.m., Wednesday morning, he held a press conference in Agawam Park by the war memorial there, attended by more than one thousand people and broadcast live over all local TV and radio stations.

"I will get right to the point," he said. "There will be no evacuation of downtown Southampton. A close examination of these creatures — done from afar, by binoculars, of course — explains why they have made their nest in Southampton's Monument Square.

"They are not Piping Plovers. The Piping Plovers have a single black band around their

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The 1971 documentary, *Blue Water, White Death*, that inspired the movie *Jaws* was screened last weekend at the Woods Hole Film Festival in Cape Cod. The film, directed by the late **Peter Gimbel**, famous for his scuba diving expeditions off Long Island, debuts on DVD for the first time on July 31st.

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Los Angeles actress and forever "Friend" **Jennifer Aniston** was spotted searching for a Manhattan apartment to call her own. Perhaps she'll be summering on the East End next year.

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Last Saturday's Super Saturday event, sponsored by *InStyle Magazine* and hosted by **Kelly Ripa** and **Donna Karan**, brought out some celebrity shoppers looking for deals on designer duds: **Rachel Zoe, Elisabeth Hasselback, Lorraine Braco, Judith and Rudolph Giuliani, Mandy Moore, Tinsley Mortimer, Beth Ostrosky, Russell Simmons, Petra Nemcova,** and **Bernadette Peters** were just a handful of the shoppers who helped raise about $3 million for the Ovarian Cancer Research Fund.

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Long Island's **Lindsay Lohan** fell off the horse and back on the bottle last week, charged with D.W.I. and possession of cocaine. Merrick's favorite little sister, **Ali Lohan**, issued the statement "Lindsay will be fine, she is just going through a rough time right now." But maybe any press really is good press — the troubled starlet is still set to be the September cover girl for both *Maxim* and *Elle*.

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Southampton's **Paris Hilton** can cross "reality star" off her list of current gigs. The current season will be the final one for her show, "The Simple Life." Perhaps this lost job is the reason that Hilton has put her Hollywood Hills home on the market for $4.25 million, almost $3 million more than she bought it for.

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Usher did not go through with his marriage to manager **Tameka Foster**, but he did party in the Hamptons anyway. The two were set to wed at **L.A. Reid's** East Hampton home on Saturday and even though the wedding was cancelled, the pre-wedding party at Southampton's Stereo by the Shore on Friday night was not. Details on the cancelled nuptials have not yet been released, but both Usher's mother (and former manager) and his

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These women are not under the Tuscan sun,
they're under a photographer's lights.
They're not eating fresh antipasti, it's wax.
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necks. These birds have two bands, one thick and quite visible, almost exactly like the ones on our Piping Plovers, but then a narrow one, barely visible, just next to the first one.

"These are Pooping Plovers. They are native to Nigeria and have never before been seen here in America. In Nigeria, they are a filthy infestation. They thrive in downtown areas where they scavenge for garbage and trash. They breed all sorts of diseases. And they are a scourge on any community they claw their way into. They also bite. Usually, they are destroyed as soon as they are found.

"So I should say, from the minute I end this speech until we wind things up here, you should keep your children away from Monument Square."

There was a rustling amidst the crowd as many people turned to look toward Monument Square, which is right across the street from Agawam Park. Why was this press conference being held in Agawam Park? There they were, two adults and three teenaged plovers, glaring with their little, beady red eyes right back at everybody.

"I want to reassure everyone that, as near as we can tell, this is the only pair of Pooping Plovers that have made their way across the Atlantic to our shores. Of course, they could not get across on their own. So as soon as we were sure of what we had here, we made an immediate investigation of how they got here. And with the Village Police working with the FBI, the Department of Immigration, the State Police, the County Health Services, FEMA, the

CIA and the New York Longshoreman's Organization in Brooklyn, we have learned that these two plovers came here aboard a large freighter loaded with 100,000 cases of Perrier that disembarked from Marseille nine days ago. The crew treated them as pets. Big mistake. Two of the crew members were hospitalized on Sunday when the unloading of all this Perrier Water in Brooklyn upset the birds, who then attacked the crew and flew off, apparently here to Southampton.

"Immediately after the conclusion of this announcement, in addition to the fact we don't want the children here, we will ask all of the adults to clear this area for one hour as we proceed to dispose of these despicable plovers and all the candy wrappers, potato chip wrappers, beer cans and the horrendously smelly bodily excretions — I have no idea how you people could have allowed this — that, if left for a few more days could lead to the spread of disease.

"Thank you all. I will take no questions. I am off to an important court case I must be at this afternoon in Albany. Good bye."

After the speech, citizens raced in every direction away from Agawam Park and Monument Square, some of them swimming across Lake Agawam to Meadow Lane. Soon thereafter, National Guard troops, who had apparently been mustering in the Southampton Cultural Center, appeared in the doorway of that building with flame throwers to advance cautiously upon Monument Square.

After that, well, it is just too awful to describe, so I won't. As a matter of fact, we were hustled away from the action and really can't report on it at all. But we were told by the soldiers later that the Pooping Plovers were not harmed, particularly the babies and are, instead, being returned to Lagos, Nigeria, from whence they had come, before arriving in an empty freighter in Marseille to load up with the Perrier. They are to be dropped on that city by parachute.

We have been told that no crewmen, longshoremen, bottles of Perrier or anybody else who might have been on that dock in Brooklyn has ever come to Southampton. Nor will they for at least six months.

There is a report that a man flying a private Cessna a week ago saw them in the air over Farmingdale, Long Island on his way to JFK. After landing, he reportedly broke out in a rash. •

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Battle of the Revolutionary War Sign in Sagaponack is Over

By Dan Rattiner

This article is about character. My character. And so I have decided to confess.

Two years ago, somebody told me that a beautiful, bronze historical plaque that sits on a metal pole on a street corner in the center of downtown Sagaponack was inaccurate. It described an incident that took place during the Revolutionary War where a British Major was involved in a vicious whipping with some American patriots at the Spider Leg Mill, which once existed on the spot.

The plaque had the whipper and whippee mixed up. It was really the other way around. I went down and took a picture of this sign at the time and I published it in the paper and I wrote an article about the mix-up. The reason it was mixed up, I was told, was that an earlier sign that had been there had been stolen. And now, ten years after that happened, there was money available to replace it, but nobody could remember what it said and the people up in Albany could not find the folder that had the information about what it said.

Eventually, they had found somebody in Sagaponack who said that they remembered it. He told them, they wrote it down and that's what they put on the replacement sign. But that person had remembered it wrong. And so the description on the plaque was exactly the opposite of what had happened.

This new, wrong plaque that I wrote about was a very expensive and handsome bronze plaque indeed, painted black, with yellow raised lettering on it and the seal of the New York Historical Society. And I figured that if it took ten years to replace the one that got stolen, it would probably take another ten years to make a new, correct one.

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In any case, three months ago, a motorist drove into the war memorial monument at the crossroads in the center of downtown Bridgehampton a few miles away from that plaque. The monument was knocked askew, but the town felt it important to repair it right away. Many of the memorials on this monument were bronze plaques — the monument concerns itself with about eight wars since the Revolution — and when the town hired repair people to do this job, they asked them to polish up the bronze plaques on it and to also polish up the bronze plaques on all of the historic markers nearby. Of course, that included the inaccurate one in Sagaponack.

And so, I wrote the story again, noting they still hadn't fixed it and it was still wrong. There it was, all shined up, but still wrong. And I took another picture of it and published it.

It read, "Site of the Spider Legged Mill to Which Major Cochrane Tied William Russell During the Revolution and Ordered Him Whipped Until Bloodied."

After I wrote this second article, which was really written in the hopes of nudging along the powers that be to replace the errant plaque faster, I got a friendly letter to the editor from someone named Joseph R. Sahid of New York City, letting me know that the truth was that the evil Major DID whip the American patriot and by publishing the inaccurate information that it was really the other way around, I was perpetuating a myth. As I was pretty sure of my position on this, I thought that if I published this letter to the editor, it would only

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confuse people further. Now I would truly be perpetuating the myth. We get a lot of mail and we don't have room to publish all of it anyway.

But one week later, there was Mr. Sahid with a letter again, this time as part of a big packet that included several pages from a respected history book written in 1890 that proceeded to describe the whole incident from old newspaper records and the testimonies of the descendants of those who were there who said, essentially, the Major DID whip William Russell and would whip anybody and his whipping of William Russell was especially brutal and everybody was afraid of the Major and kept clear of him, including some of the other Redcoats, who sometimes said they wished he would just go away, which eventually, of course, he did.

At this time, I had a decision to make. Do I publish this? Or do I not publish this? This historical material seemed very plausible. On the other hand, I would look like a fool if I published it. What I did when I got this was, frankly, put it in a pile of stuff on my desk to be decided upon later. It's a good-sized pile. Usually if something sits there undecided upon for six months, I throw it out. So, time would tell.

But the writer, Mr. Sahid, was not giving up. He wrote still a third letter. And this time, there was nothing friendly about it.

"I have now brought you the historical proof that your account in the paper is wrong. And you still do not publish it. I spoke to Justin DeMarco in your editorial department. He said he personally put the packet that contained all the proof on your desk. Why do you continue to perpetuate a historic inaccuracy like this?"

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REVOLUTIONARY WAR, MAJOR JOHN
ANDRE, THE BRITISH SPY, WAS
TIED TO A POST AND WHIPPED.

Wrong

I think it is fair to say, at this juncture, that what I am apologizing about is what happened next. I decided not to publish this chastising letter with all the historical data. There would be no room to publish the "proof" in the paper anyway. Besides, what sort of "proof" was this? I had heard what I had heard. And now, the so called proof sent was an account written in 1890, nearly one-hundred-and-twenty years after the event. Yes, it is possible that it was right and I was wrong. But, who really knew? Isn't history revised all the time? Quite often, it seems, new information is discovered to reverse a finding from years before. And that's the truth.

For a few days, I left this chastising letter on my desk NEXT to the pile of stuff to be decided upon later. And then I relented, sort of.

I rummaged through the pile and found the SECOND letter — one of the nicer ones — and I ordered THAT published. It appeared in the July 20 issue of this paper. I wrote a comment after it that read, "I have heard it both ways. Your documents sent were in a history book written 100 years after the incident. Perhaps they are right. — DR."

Then I threw out the backup data from the second letter and the chastising third letter. I didn't need to keep them around anymore.

Earlier today, I was cleaning out my shoulder bag — I carry it around almost everywhere — and, down in the bottom, wrinkled and torn and stuck in a fold, I found a little piece of a news clipping that I had apparently put there two years ago.

It was one of the original reports of the fact that the writing on this new sign was wrong. It had appeared in either the Press or the Star, there was no indication of which, and I had at the time ripped it out and put it in my bag, where it got carried around all this time. Here, two years later, it had turned up.

"Where History Went Wrong in Sagaponack,"

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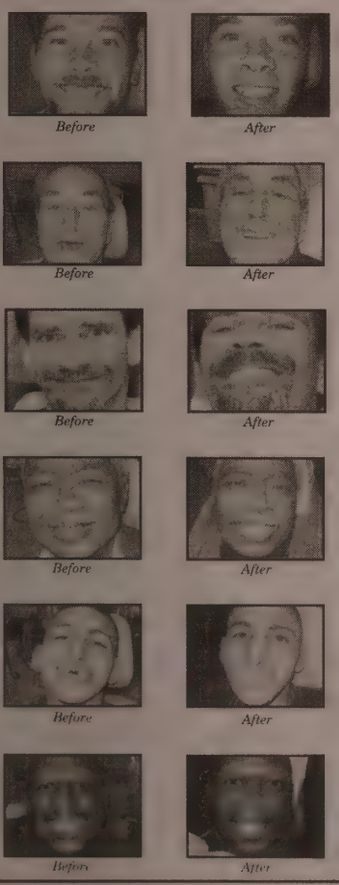

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Fleeting Expletives

The Fight Over Dirty Words Makes Its Way Through the Courts

By Dan Rattiner

My daughter and my two grandchildren, age 6 and 3, have been visiting us here in East Hampton this past week. The other morning, we all piled in my car, I turned the key in the ignition and on came the radio, satellite radio, tuned to the last station I had been listening to, which was an x-rated standup comedy station. The third word that came out of the speakers was the F word. Satellite Radio is, at the present time, free to use any words they want to, unlike regular radio, TV and the movies.

"Best to turn that off," my daughter said. I complied immediately, of course.

"Oops," I said.

It is quite amazing that, during the last ten years, all of our government agencies, with the full concurrence of the citizenry and the Film and Television Board, have been on a campaign to stamp out every utterance of any obscene language in the media.

The reason I think it is amazing is because I was among those who, forty years ago, fought so hard to liberate foul language from the restrictions put on it just one generation before.

Allowing people to say the F-word and the S-word and all the other words, we argued, is protected by the American constitution as part of our country's promises of freedom of speech and freedom of artistic expression to its citizens. It seemed so right at the time. And I guess it was.

I wonder, today, as we clamp down once again on dirty words, where are all those millions of people, those hippies and liberals and constitutional lawyers and politicians and freedom marchers, today? Why aren't they speaking up? Okay, they are a bit older, but they still have, um, freedom of speech. I guess. What's the matter? Cat got your tongues?

Frankly, I have changed too. Forty years ago, when I heard a dirty word, a thrill of triumph went through me. The prior generation lived in the 1940s and 1950s. Nobody ever said a dirty word. In the movies, married people even slept

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SPITZER VS. BRUNO AND SILVER MADE SIMPLE

By Dan Rattiner

As far as I can figure out, here is what has just happened in Albany. It's pretty sad.

Last November, in a landslide, we elected our New York Attorney General, Eliot Spitzer, to be the governor of New York. Spitzer had made his reputation with no-holds-barred assaults on Wall Street misfeasance. That these assaults were brutal and mean-spirited had been a necessity. In a world where the weak fall by the wayside and the strong survive, it was effective.

Why would such a hard-nosed person get elected as our governor? Because our state government needed to be cleaned up. For at least a generation, the State government has been held hostage by whomever is the Speaker of the Assembly and the Majority Leader of the Senate. You can elect whomever you want as a governor, a conservative or a liberal, with an agenda or without and he will get nothing done, unless he sits down with these two individuals and gets them to agree upon it.

The two, of course, are pals, whoever they are. Because, if they work together, they can always get what they want.

And, unlike the governors, they are there long term. The local districts that elect them elect them again and again, because, in their positions, they are able to shower all sorts of largesse upon their constituency. So its two against one. And if the one doesn't go along with the other two pretty soon, it's bye-bye for him. He'll come up for re-election as a do-nothing governor.

It's a stupid, un-democratic system. Basically, no matter what the people want, it comes down to what Joe Bruno and Sheldon Silver, the current leader and speaker want. It seems that, to a great degree, the various assemblymen and senators in Albany are, like

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in separate beds. It was a rule of the Film Board. You couldn't show anybody in the same bed. People would kiss, the music would swell up and there would be a fade out.

We thought it was terrible it ended at that. Lenny Bruce, on a stage in a New York club, said a dirty word and the Feds arrested him and threw him in jail. Everybody ran out into the streets in protest.

Then, Clark Gable said, "I don't give a damn" in the movie Gone With the Wind and everybody went nuts. Pretty soon, films were filled with people speaking dirty words. Books were written with dirty words. And it felt so GOOD. You'd lean out your window and at the top of your voice shout out one of them. And out on the street, if anybody heard it, they'd shout back "right on," which was one of the common phrases in those days.

I always thought, back then, that these dirty words had a richness to them, providing meanings and nuances to thoughts that could not be expressed in the English language any other way.

But now, with the crackdown, the richness and nuances just seem embarrassing. Try it. Particulary if you were one of those who fought so hard to make these words legal. Just try it right now. I'll wait. See?

What the heck has happened?

Among the many casualties of this swing of the pendulum back to where it was half a century ago are movies made in the 1970s and 1980s. Some were just big, dumb car chase movies starring Burt Reynolds and overweight police officers, but others were simply magnificent. But they don't appear on TV today, or if they do, they are full of bleeps. So they are essentially gone, all gone. All that effort, right down in the wash-your-mouth-out-with-soap dumpster.

The latest news about the battle against bad words has come in a Federal Appeals Court, where there has been a trial concerning what is called by the participants "fleeting expletives." These are sudden bad words said on live TV shows sort of by surprise, which are impossible to bleep out because they happen so fast.

For example, Nicole Richie, getting an award on the Billboard Music Awards said such a word, apparently using it instead of the more old fashioned and ok word "shucks." On the same show, the movie star Cher said the S word. Both were used by the prosecution in this case — the TV stations broadcasting these programs were protesting fines charged to them by the Film Board because that's what the Film Board wanted to censor.

The prosecution argued that "fleeting expletives" used by movie stars were no different than "fleeting expletives' used by certain politicians on C-Span. They gave the example of President Bush using the F word at a luncheon honoring Tony Blair that was on TV without anyone being fined. They gave another example of Vice President Cheney issuing such a forbidden phrase when speaking in the Senate in rebuttal to something that Senator Patrick Leahy had said. In the courtroom, the Vice President made a comment that was an obscene version of the phrase "get lost," which everybody knows, after they think about it, must have been "go take a flying f—."

The prosecution also argued that "fleeting expletives" were comments of frustration and anger different from other expletives that refer to "sexual or excretory organs and their activities," which they reluctantly conceded, apparently, are, these days, inappropriate.

Steven Spielberg's film *Saving Private Ryan* came up during this trial. It was argued by the prosecution that the frequent use of "fleeting expletives" throughout the movie, allowed by the Film Board's panel because they were historically accurate, understandable under the circumstances and an insult to our brave military veterans if not used, were thus a further example of the capricious nature of the Film Board's rules.

In the end, the court agreed with the prosecution. So, the Film Board's rules were thrown out, or at least will be thrown out if this decision survives an appeal to the Supreme Court.

I sometimes think that the tightening up on the use of obscenity has something to do with our being at war. The long-ago clamping down on bad words occurred during World War II. Now, we are clamping down again in what appears to be a war against religious extremists. You could also argue that a clampdown occurred during World War I, because the Roaring Twenties followed with all its liberalism. We tighten up and focus our thinking

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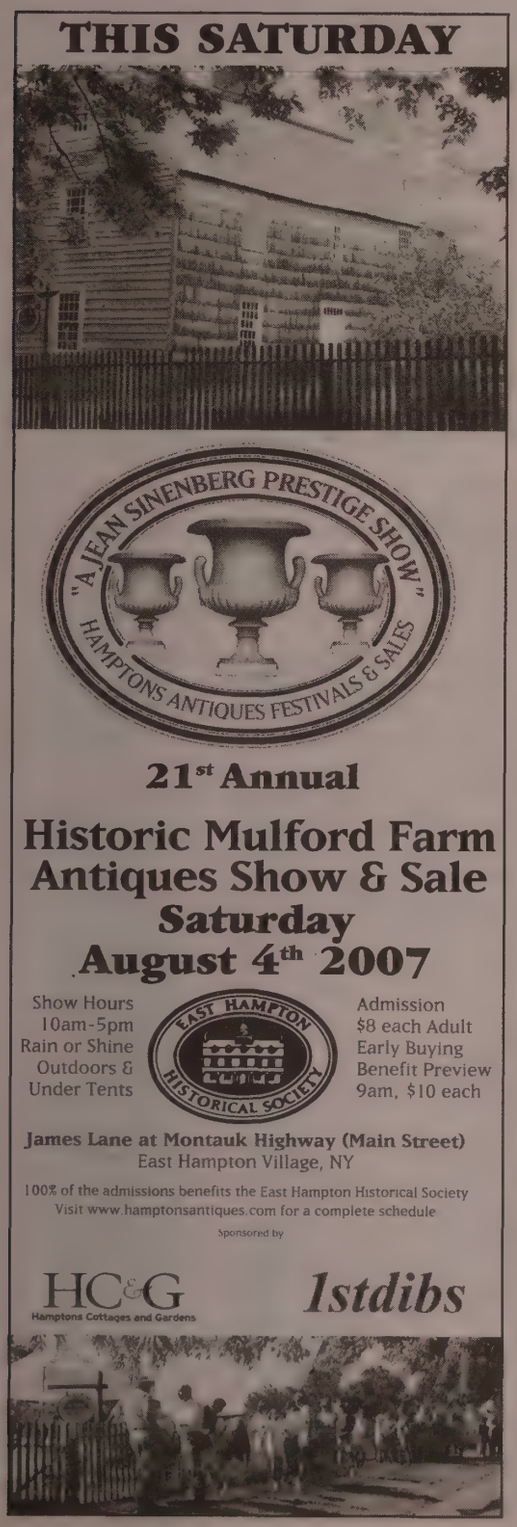

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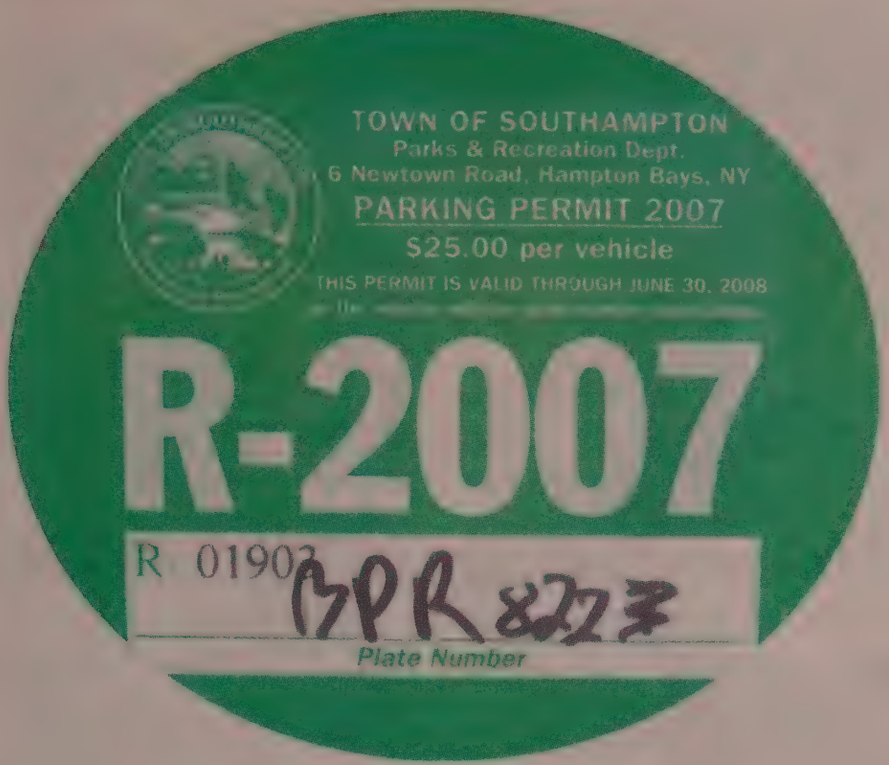

The Counterfeits

Here a Sticker, There a Sticker, Everywhere a Beach Sticker

By David Lion Rattiner

When you think about illegal counterfeits, you think about money, you think about music or DVDs and you think about handbags and watches on Canal Street. Very rarely, however, do you think about beach passes. But here in the Hamptons, things are just getting plain weird.

Everybody knows that if you want to head to the beach in Southampton, you need a resident or non-resident beach permit to park. If you don't get one and decide to park anyway, then a fine of $175 hits your windshield.

It is for this reason that parking stickers, especially for non-residents, are hard to come by. They sell out quickly and every summer the Towns and Villages of East Hampton and Southampton employ a force of traffic cops to ticket cars and collect fines. This year, at least in Southampton, an illegal racket has sprung up involving counterfeit beach stickers that fool traffic cops. This has revealed a darker side to the Hamptons beach scene that involves naïve tourists being taken advantage of by clever scam artists.

Southampton Village Deputy Clerk Eileen Mascara was reportedly enjoying a nice day at Coopers Beach in Southampton when a beach attendant approached her with one of the counterfeit stickers, which Mascara believes was made using a simple computer scanner. She reviewed the sticker and found it to be a definite counterfeit, noticing that the color was off and that it did not have a perforated ridge.

When the owner of the car using the sticker was confronted, he swore that he thought it was legitimate, telling a story of how a man had approached him selling the sticker for $100, claiming that he was leaving for the rest of the summer and no longer needed it. The transaction was made and the man left feeling like he just won the lottery. Little did he know, he had been duped..

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DAN'S PAPERS' KITE FLY, AUGUST 5, SAGAPONACK

By Jamie Felber

In a world of who's who, and see and be seen, of galas and fundraisers and charity bashes with red carpets and pink champagne, there is only one Hamptons' event that must not be missed. Once again, *Dan's Papers* brings you the annual kite fly. Sponsored by Southampton Town Park Department, this year's event will be held August 5, from 5 to 7p.m. at Sagg Main Beach in Bridgehampton.

The decorum for this year's event is as follows:

Leave your high heels and checkbook behind. No donations are being sought and

there are no valets to tip. The Southampton Town Parks Department has suspended all parking regulations for the evening, so not having a coveted and prized sticker for Sagg Main Beach's extensive parking lot is no excuse. To top it off, they have even kept all the facilities open, as well as supplying us with the finest lifeguards the Hamptons has to offer. All you are required to bring is a kite and a mentality to have some really good fun.

At the kite fly, for the most part, the younger generation rules absolute, and I know I have some very fond memories of previous year's

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Counterfeits (continued from previous page)

In the past, East Hampton has had counterfeit problems as well. There was a rash of robberies involving beach stickers being peeled off from windshields of convertibles and then being resold on the black market. East Hampton and Southampton both recognized the problem and solved it by creating stickers that change color once they are pulled off of a car and re-stuck, which has deterred the thefts.

However, the sought-after beach sticker is certainly a hot item, especially for the rich renters out here who rent homes for over $100,000 per month but can't get a resident beach permit because all the non-resident stickers have sold out and they are not technically residents.

Southampton Mayor Mark Epley has said that he is interested in developing a new sticker next year that will make it harder for counterfeiters to reproduce them. East Hampton may do the same.

After interviewing a parking attendant at Main Beach in East Hampton, who did not want to be identified, it had become clear that the stickers, for some people, have become more than just parking permits. For some, they are a symbol of prestige.

"I was approached by this guy in a Mercedes who was furious that he couldn't get into 'parking lot 1' at Main Beach. He told me he'd be willing to pay a thousand dollars to get a sticker. I started to laugh at the guy, telling him that he'd be better off just paying the parking tickets, but he was serious. He told me there was no way that he was going to drive around with just a 'regular' sticker."

There is no word yet on whether or not Southampton or East Hampton will do anything for the high-beach-sticker-rollers. Might not be a bad idea to create an extremely expensive, $50,000 "super" beach sticker, for the super rich, who can enjoy the added bonus of having a Gold Beach Sticker, the satisfaction of knowing that everybody else knows that you paid so much money for it and also the privilege to park anywhere, from Westhampton, to Montauk. You also can get the Super VIP Beach Sticker upgrade, maybe Platinum, which will allow you to park anywhere on the North Fork, too.

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when we are at war.

I want to end this article by letting you know that somewhere in our archives here at *Dan's Papers*, in the 1970s, there are issues of the paper that have ads for x-rated movies that were playing at the main movie theatres in Westhampton, Southampton and East Hampton. Go see *Debbie Does Dallas*. Go see *Behind the Green Door*. And we did. And at the time, it was the thing to do. Today, it would be ghastly. People would protest in the streets.

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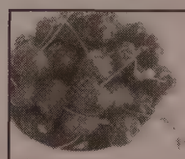

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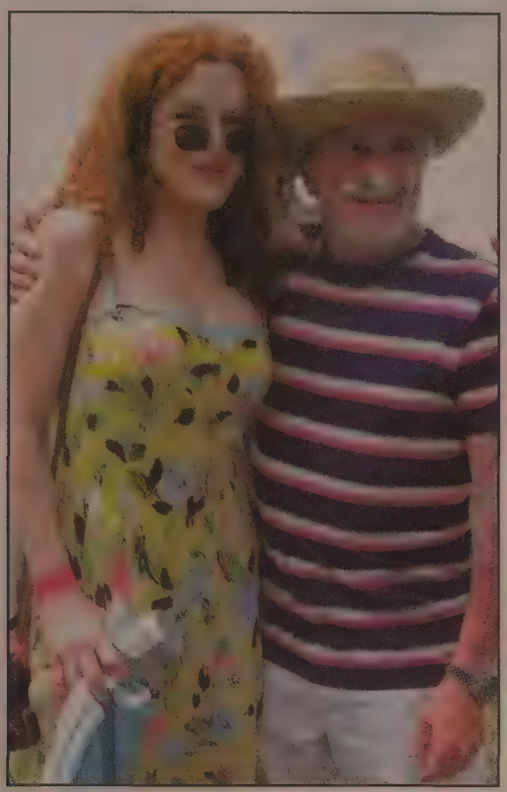

Bernadette Peters and Friend

Katlean de Monchy and Kelly Ripa

Super Saturday

Rudy Giuliani Looking for a Shirt, Donna Karan Looking for Shoes

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

Last Saturday, while the polo ponies were going for goals in Bridgehampton and dads played on the beach with their kids, the fashion-conscious ladies of the Hamptons and a few fashion-forward gentlemen were snapping up designer duds as fast as they could at Super Saturday located at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. Since the proceeds support The Ovarian Cancer Research Fund and everything was priced at 75-percent less than retail, Hamptonites shopped with abandon, grabbing anything that looked like it might fit, and even some that didn't, in order to get the best deals.

As one of the biggest fundraising events of the summer, Super Saturday also boasts one of the longest lists of celebrity attendees. Guests who were milling around might have spotted special guest Kelly Ripa, Donna Karan, the designer hostess of the event, or *InStyle Magazine*'s Editor-in-Chief, Charla Lawhon, who also hosted the day's festivities. Other guests included Russian heiress Anna Anisimova, Tichina Arnold, Fabiola Beracasa, Diem Brown, Lorraine Bracco, Christy Turlington Burns, Edie Falco, Bethenny Frankel, Judith and Rudy Giuliani, Shoshanna Lonstein Gruss (who had some of her famous swimsuits up for grabs), Dayle Haddon, Elisabeth Hasselbeck, Clinton Kelly, Mandy Moore, Tinsley Mortimer, Petra Nemcova, Beth Ostrosky, Bernadette Peters Hal Rubenstein, Reverend Run, Russell Simmons, Hana Soukupova, Carmen Marc Valvo and Rachel Zoe.

Although the event lasted until six p.m., vendors started taking an additional 25- percent off of the already discounted duds and accessories by four p.m. and by five, they were closing up shop. For those of us who stayed until the bitter end, the closings meant $10 Bill Blass dresses, free modal shirts and $10 Marc Jacobs bags. Even though the prices seem too good to be true, the event grossed $3 million for

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THE UNBELIEVABLE CIVIC PROJECTS IN MONTAUK

By T.J. Clemente

A community defines itself by the way it spends its collective monies. And the hamlet of Montauk has been making bold statements lately. At the Annual Harbor Lights Gala, Gurneys' CEO Paul Monte proclaimed, "Montauk is the little engine that could." In the last few years, while some communities are scaling back libraries Montauk built a new one. When it was decided that the Montauk Public School needed more classroom space, it was provided. Even the new Catholic Church, a project that at first seemed overly ambitious — it was proposed as twice the size of the old one — is now completed and in use every Sunday. And when it came time to make a decision on what to do an abandoned indoor tennis court and theater building known as The Playhouse, a bold decision was made to act responsibly for the long-term future of Montauk. It isn't always that people can make these astonishingly civic-minded decisions in a small community and it is refreshing to see that Montauk could and did.

The citizens of Montauk, by spending large sums of money on public projects, sends a strong message about how they feel about their community. The Annual Harbor Lights Gala was, in fact, a gathering of those who have chosen to contribute personal money for the public good. Honoree Ellis French said that he is, "blessed to live and work in Montauk." It seemed like everybody was nodding 'yes.' It was that spirit that made the gala event held last Saturday night again at Montauk Lake Club a success. The other honoree, Paul Monte, closed his remarks by saying how lucky he was to be born, raised and living "in this special community we call Montauk."

So, what is being done? A bold plan to resurrect the Playhouse and to expand the commu-

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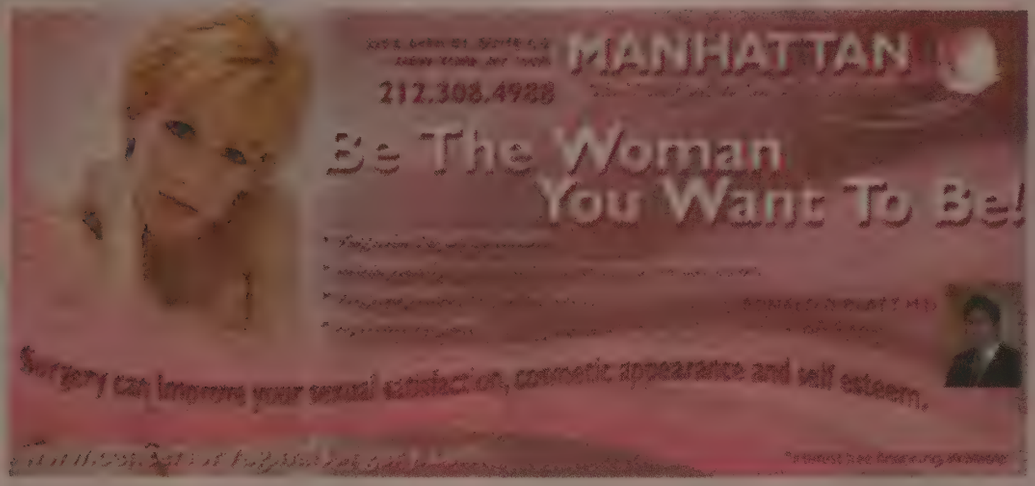
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the charity, making it a win-win situation for everyone involved. And there were many, many designers involved. Some of the best included Carolina Herrera (her fabulous black and white lace trench was still $600 after the 75-percent price reduction), Zac Posen (the current designer darling who never sends his clothes to the outlets), Betsey Johnson (who sold all of her dresses for $50 apiece), Bill Blass (whose iconic fashions were shipped straight from the runways), Donna Karan (the event's sponsor), Council of Fashion Designers of America's Geoffrey Beene Lifetime Achievement Award winner Robert Lee Morris, Helmut Lang, Marc Jacobs, Ralph

Mayor Rudy Giuliani

Lauren, Calvin Klein, Gucci, Vera Wang, Theory, Marc Jacobs, Hugo Boss, Diane Von Furstenberg, Michael Kors and Salvatore Ferragamo. At the accessories salon, sunglasses, shoes and other sundries from Coach, Fendi, Hogan, Louis Vuitton, Prada, Thomas Pink, See and Swarovski Eyewear showcased. Each of these designers had stars in the sale — whispered items shoppers coveted and traded throughout the show.

When shoppers were tired, they could put their feet up and relax at the Fortunoff and Stirrings Summer Lounge and enjoy manicures and pedicures courtesy of Essie and Buff Spa under the Schick Intuition Plus Feet Treat Tent. There were also bars galore and plenty of volunteers to answer questions and help you find any bags you were too late to pick up. The only glitch in the process is that, instead of paying for items when you found them and carrying them with you, Super Saturday shoppers choose their goodies and then had their name written on a shopping bag, which they picked up later, once they paid for their items in full. But since the shops continued to sell until the six p.m. closing date, many vendors left before people could pick up their bags, leaving many shoppers clamoring at the Unclaimed Items tent long after the event was over. Luckily, there were plenty of volunteers who diligently searched for everyone's bags and when they had to go home, anyone who didn't receive their items wrote their names and what they purchased on a legal pad so their items could be sent to them after the event. I am still waiting for two bags with my fingers crossed...

So, what did I end up with after it was all

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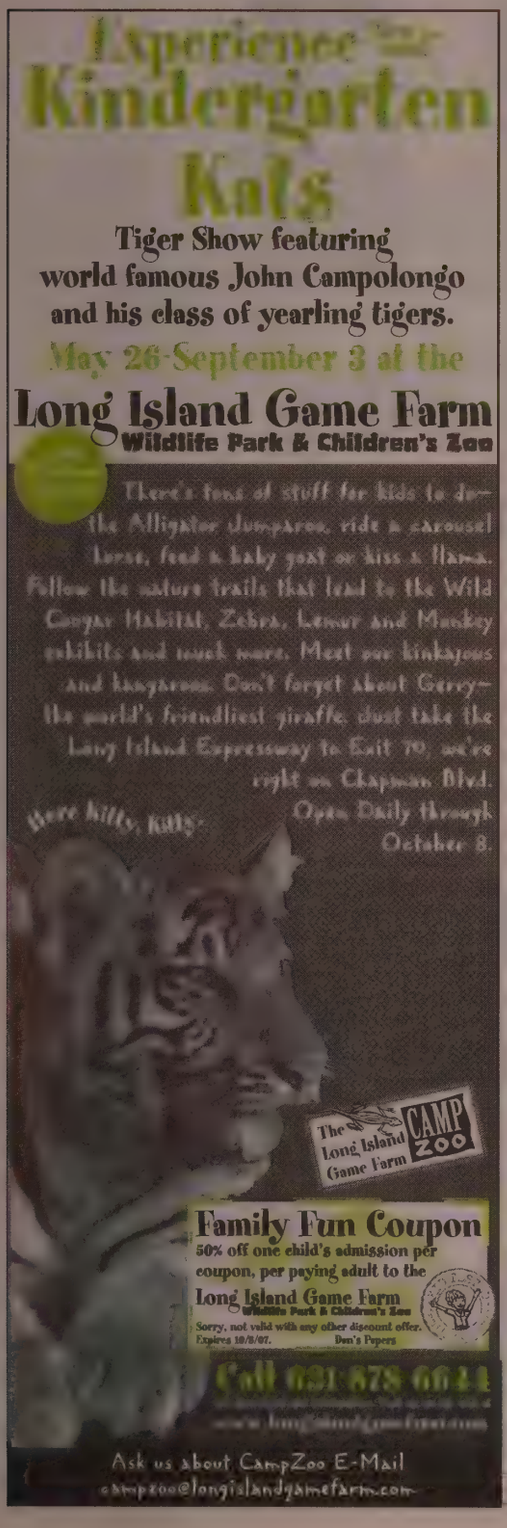
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With the Super Rich on the Lacrosse Field at the Ross School

By Justin DeMarco and Jessica Murray

As we drove down Daniels Hole Road and saw the black and silver signs lining the roadside, we knew this marked the beginning of our Hampton Social experience. These chic signs were directing us to the parking field, across from the East Hampton Airport, bringing us one step closer to the exclusive concert featuring Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds.

Thus we went through the first obstacle of making it through the maze that hid behind the Social gates, which would eventually bring us to our destination. There were two entrances through these gates. Since we are all VIPs at this event, we tried to make a statement by stepping through the entrance on the left, the entrance less traveled, if you will. Nonetheless, both entrances led to the same place, a path leading to the concert grounds, but for the celebrities there was a pit stop — an area of flashing cameras lights and media buzz.

Being an editorial assistant and intern for *Dan's Papers*, we bypassed this stop and continued down the corridor lined with orange and yellow drapes, bamboo shoots along the sides of the wall and an impressive display of sunflowers, until we saw the light and Social attendants holding trays of champagne. We had arrived.

As we took our first lap around the premises around 6:30 p.m., with trays of mini pizzas, martini glasses filled with sweets and phylo-wrapped something or others making their rounds, we met up with the American illusionist and stunt performer, David Blaine. We asked for a picture, but Blaine went beyond this request and wowed us with his first card trick of the evening. We are still scratching our heads, trying to figure out how he pulled it off.

> The fajita station was on our left, the caffeine bar (i.e. Nespresso) on our right, Dylan's Candy Bar for our sweet tooth behind us and the real bar straight ahead.

After the magical encounter, we decided to continue our tour of the grounds. As we walked up to the stage, we noticed the rows of sleek black lounge chairs lining the lawn, only one of the various forms of seating for this event. Behind the lounge chairs were scattered tables and chairs and under the two large tents were long couches, to further enhance the audiences comfort. There was also covered seating, in case the rain did decide to crash down. Just as difficult as deciding which type of seating you preferred was the decision of which bar to go to, as there was no shortage of those around. There were full bars outside of each tent, complete with top shelf liquors.

Circling back to the other side of the venue, we saw adults revisiting their youth with plastic bags filled with pink and blue cotton candy in hand. There were the tall, skinny model-types enjoying the fried corn dogs. After thorough observation, the theme for the evening seemed to be casual comfort with added class.

After being on our feet for a while and having the aroma of backyard barbecue wafting in the breeze, our stomachs began to grumble and we decided to dig into the Southern eats. In honor of Dave's South African roots, Social brought in New York City chef Adam Perry Lang of Daisy Mae's BBQ to give the guests a taste of Southern comfort. The choices were plentiful and we filled our plates with hearty coleslaw, mac n' cheese, corn bread, pulled pork sandwiches, smothered beef ribs, chicken and beef fajitas, guacamole and salsa.

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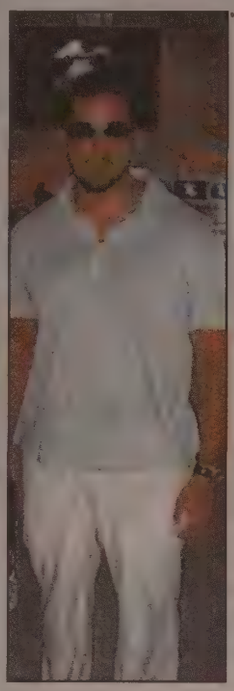
Our table just happened to be in a prime location as well. The fajita station was on our left, the caffeine bar (i.e. Nespresso) on our right, Dylan's Candy Bar for our sweet tooth behind us and the real bar straight ahead. The food was delicious and for a moment, it felt like we'd traveled below the Mason-Dixon.

You would think that, after all this food, our bellies would be bulging for the remainder of the event, but the great thing about the venue was that you had to get up and walk to get your food and drink, so at least we were burning some calories. As we finished our finger-lickin'-good food, we hesitated and foolishly wondered where the garbage was to throw out our food scraps and drop our plates. We finally decided to leave our human instincts aside and leave our plates on the table.



David Blaine

And then it happened. Echoes of the man of the evening, Dave Matthews, could be heard over the speaker system throughout the grounds. Everyone immediately rushed to the stage and took advantage of the ample seating options. Some even perched themselves right in front of Matthews, sitting cross-legged on the lawn.

From the moment Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds stepped on stage and hit that first note of "Old Dirt Hill" a little after 8:15 p.m., audience members had their feet moving, heads bobbing and hands clapping right up to the final sounds of the "Ants Marching" encore. Both artists also got into the "casual comfort" theme as Tim Reynolds sported a blue and yellow Star Wars tee while Dave Matthews wore his work boots, blue jeans and a casual black button-down. The dynamic duo worked well in this intimate setting, as they kept the house rocking while slipping in some comical dialogue here and there. As Matthews put it, "Small talk is better than nothing."

The audience took full advantage of the intimate setting, as they were within earshot of the performers. A man to our left yelled out, "Congrats on the baby, Dave!" Dave Matthews gave the man thumbs up in between sipping a drink from his mug. After being acknowledged by the Grammy-winning performer, the man turned to his friends and screamed as if he had just won the lottery, "You see that? Dave gave me the thumbs up! Woo hoo! Dave!" A couple songs later, after Matthews jammed out with Reynolds to "Crazy," a woman nearby shouted out, "That's my wedding song!" Clearly, the crowd was feeling the evening's vibe.

The musical prowess of these two musicians truly was a once in a lifetime experience. The performers were enjoying themselves just as much as the audience. They were exchanging smiles, jokes and just seemed to be having a good time playing great music. Matthews even took the opportunity to poke fun at his playing partner and longtime friend. When a fan yelled out "Tim Reynolds is immortal!" Matthews began to chuckle and then explained to the crowd that he thought he heard someone shout, "Tim Reynolds is in porno!" Clearly, these are two very different statements, but Matthews continued to ramble about the comment and the crowd, which included the likes of Adam Sandler, Rob Schneider, Chris Noth from "Sex and the City" and "Law and Order" and "The Sopranos'" Edie Falco and Aida Turturro ate it up.

Jessica Murray and Chris Noth

After the concert finished, some guests stuck around and returned to the Hospitality Tent where mini s'mores, key lime treats, blondies and fruit were being served. David Blaine even stuck around to perform some final tricks.

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Old Jail

Sag Harbor's Century-Old Slammer is Now a Village Museum

By Fred Katz

From 1916 all the way through the mid 1980s, the Sag Harbor jail was located south of Bay Street on Division Street, right by the water. In the 70s, the jail was closed. However, its history did not. On September 6, 1996, the Sag Harbor Historical Society reopened the jail for the public after receiving about a $10,000 grant by the Natural Heritage Foundation to repair the jail. Now, the Sag Harbor Old Jail House is a museum, which is open to the public.

The original purpose of the jail was not to house major criminals (i.e. murderers, bank robbers, etc.), but to keep peace in the town of Sag Harbor. The jail, which consists of three cells for men and one cell in the back for a woman, would keep the drunkards and the druggies off the street for a night. Usually, the inmates would be let out after only one or two nights of incarceration. The jail was also used as a "holding pen" for more serious criminals. They would be kept there until they could be transferred to a bigger prison, which could watch its inmates more carefully and with better security. Although top-flight criminals were not brought to the Sag Harbor jail, its history is still filled with rich and sometimes crude stories.

In the 1960s, Gil Collins, who was known as the town drunk and lived on Jefferson Street in town, was consistently arrested every night and thrown into the Sag Harbor Jail. Living in a small town, everyone either knew Collins or knew of Collins. Parents warned their sons and daughters to stay away from the drunk — he was dangerous and would be a bad influence on their children. One night, in the mid-1960s, Collins was thrown into the jail again. Using a rope in his cell, he hanged himself from the ceiling and died. This suicide is the only known death in this prison.

Since its opening in May, the Sag Harbor Old Jail House has been kept up well. Upon

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THE MERCEDES BENZ POLO CHALLENGE, 7/24-7/30

By Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras .

7/24/2007, Two Trees vs. Black Watch

It was a close match. Cambiaso was playing well but it was the first game for both of us. We [Black Watch] played well I'm confident to play him again. We might play him in the finals in the first or the second tournament.

7/25/2007, Northwood vs. Equuleus

The teams were tied in the last chukka with maybe 40 seconds to go until Christian Laprida made a great penalty shot to win the game in the last 30 seconds.

7/27/2007, Two Trees vs. White Birch

This was a really great game. Peter Brant was out due to his injury from last season so White Birch played with four pros, making it a very nice game to watch. At one point, White Birch was up with four or five goals, then Cambiaso came back to score four more goals, but White Birch won in the end. At this point, almost everybody had a chance to make it to the finals — that shows how close this tourna-

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Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras is the Captain of the Black Watch polo team and the face Ralph Lauren's Black Label Collection. He lives in Argentina and Sag Harbor with his wife, Delfina Blaquier and their two children, Hilario and Aurora.

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entrance, there are three cells on the right, which were used for the men. The cells each had a sink, a toilet, a bed and are surrounded by yellow metal bars. As you keep walking straight, about ten feet ahead is the woman's cell. Although this is the biggest cell, it is the most secluded, in order to separate the two genders. This also has a sink, a toilet and a bed. Now, in the woman's cell, there is a bureau with books, pamphlets and past pictures commemorating the history of the Old Jail House. The pictures are of past cops who worked at the jail and in the Sag Harbor police force and of habitual inmates mainly from the 1950s and 1960s such as Gurden "Peek-a-Boo" Corwith, a man who was arrested in Sag Harbor numerous times in the 1960s for spying on women in their homes.

As you walk in, you will be helped by a volunteer from the Sag Harbor Historical Society, as he/she gives you a tour of the jail along with a history lesson. The Sag Harbor Old Jail House has attracted a diverse group of followers. According to Priscilla Ciccariello, a docent of the Sag Harbor Historical Society, in the past two months, jail has had visitors from four different continents (North America, Europe, South America, and Africa), five countries (The United States, Ireland, South Africa, Great Britain, and Peru) and seven states (New York, Maine, Virginia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Florida, and Connecticut). This sundry group of people adds up to over 100 visitors who have come to the jail since the end of May. In attendance, guests have had over 35 pictures taken — of both parents and children — by the Sag Harbor Historical Society docent.

The Sag Harbor Old Jail House is open from 1 to 3 p.m. on every Saturday and Sunday. When I went to the jail as an observer, I was warmly welcomed by Ms. Ciccariello and given a lengthy and fascinating lecture on the history of the jail and even, the history of Sag Harbor. I came home with pictures, packets and a book. I urge you to do the same, as you can learn while having a great time in town. The museum is charming, as are its representatives from the Sag Harbor Historical Society. I strongly recommend you take part of your weekend afternoon and spend it at the Sag Harbor Old Jail House. It will be a fun and interesting time for you and your family.

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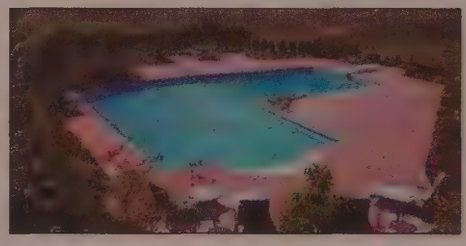

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Rob Schneider and Justin deMarco

The event ran smoothly, the weather held and, thanks to the attentive Social crew, the biggest mishap we noticed all evening was a glass of spilled ice.

The concert was the premier way to see Matthews and Reynolds enjoying what they do best — rocking out and having a good time. Dave Matthews thanked the audience throughout the night and said that he is lucky, since, "I got a job that I like." At this point, we both turned to each other and agreed that we are quite fond of our jobs too.

If you missed the first two concerts by Prince and Dave Matthews, there are still three more shows featuring Billy Joel on August 4, James Taylor on August 11 and Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers on August 25. For more information call their concierge at 800.803.6644 or visit their website www.discoversocial.com.

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Who's Here

Billy Joel
Piano Man

By Dan Rattiner

I was having lunch with Billy Joel the other day at the Dockside in Sag Harbor and we started talking about his rock concerts. He's got one coming up this weekend for an exclusive audience at the Ross School, but I didn't want to talk about that just yet. I wanted to talk to him about a giant Homecoming Concert he had here on Long Island at the Nassau Coliseum some years ago that I had gone to. In terms of pure extravaganza, it was unmatched. It reminded me of some sort of political rally for a fascist dictator.

"I always think of you as this nice, down-to-earth easy guy," I said. "And then I got these tickets..."

"I got them for you," he reminded me. "The place was sold out."

"And two miles away from the Coliseum, along the Meadowbrook Parkway, I see some guy walking along and I think, is he lost? Was he in an accident? And then I see he is selling T-shirts. The traffic jam begins. It takes an hour to go the last two miles and everybody is screaming and yelling and playing Joel songs on their car radios and they are all out of their minds."

"It can be like that."

"And from there it builds. In my whole life, I have never experienced anything like what went on that day. The Coliseum was packed with tens of thousands of people, with standing room only. You got onstage and everybody went wild. Everything shook. I had no idea."

"You should feel what it's like on my end," he said. "For two and a half hours, I'm a king. And then its over. And the next thing that happens is I'm leaving my own concert in my bus and I'm stuck in the same stop and go traffic jam as all the other poor shlubs."

"You don't deserve it."

"I don't."

"You should have a helicopter that swoops in at the end of the concert and plucks you out."

"Rock stars have done that. I'm sure of it. They have."

"Right up the rope ladder."

We talked about one of the concert tours he went on a long time ago. This was at the Subic Bay Naval Base in the Philippines. He was entertaining the troops.

"This was in 1991. I'd given the concert and this was the next morning. They made me an honorary four-star general for the day. I had the hat on, the medals, the jacket, the stars and then all these sirens and bells went off. Everybody started running around. It was crazy. I asked, what's going on? We've gone to war. We've invaded Iraq. It was the Gulf War. I thought, why on the day I'm a four-star general? What am I supposed to do?"

What a life he has built for himself. And what a body of great music this six-time Grammy winner has composed and sung and continues to sing for us all.

"What did you do?"

"I got into civilian clothes."

Billy Joel, in case you didn't know, has returned to the Hamptons. In case you also didn't know, he has almost always lived on Long Island. He was born and raised in Levittown, owned an oceanfront mansion in Amagansett when he was married to Christie Brinkley, moved to a mansion on the North Shore of Long Island in the exclusive Centre Island area for about five years and now, because of a dock, he is back.

"My house was on a harbor," he said. "And I figured if my house was on a harbor, then I could build a dock. The house had had a dock. So I applied for one. But it had been abandoned too long. They would not let me dock my boats there. I had to dock them in Oyster Bay."

"But you could LOOK at your broken dock."

"And my idea when I bought this house was that it was just twenty minutes from New York City by boat. I often have to go to New York. But now it was forty minutes to get to my boat and another twenty to take it to New York. Didn't make any sense."

"So you moved back here."

"And I didn't want to have such a big place. I had a big place right on the ocean when I lived here before, with my ex-wife Christie Brinkley. Now I have two little places. I can be on the ocean at the house I bought from Roy Scheider in Sagaponack, or I can be here in Sag Harbor, where I have a boathouse with a dock out front on Bay Street. I don't even need a car in Sag Harbor. I can walk everywhere."

"What about your Harley Davidson?" I asked.

"I bought a British military motorbike from World War II. Works fine. Has one cylinder. Use it if I need it. I park next to five Harleys. Everybody looks at the half-century-old motorbike."

It does turn out, however, that Billy Joel is in the motorcycle business. With a friend, Ralph Schneider, he has started a motorcycle restoration business in Huntington.

"Ralph owns a Harley Dealership. At the dealership, we rebuild Harleys and other motorcycles. We make them look old. Tear them apart. Rebuild them to resemble motorcycles from the 1940s. We've been doing this for two years."

"How's your boat building business going?"

Ten years ago, Billy Joel brought boat building back to eastern Long Island. At that time, he designed something he called a Shelter Island Runabout. And he made an arrangement with Peter Needham of the Coecles Harbor Boat Yard on Shelter Island to reopen

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20 Years Ago In Dan's Papers July 31, 1987

Everyone Versus the Bureaucracy

Last Monday, it was realized that a piece of the Suffolk County bureaucracy had apparently gone mad. As a result, various commissioners, County Legislators, Town Supervisors and private citizens got into the act to assure everybody that things would be brought quickly under control.

The madness was a County plan to possibly auction off the center of downtown Montauk. We are talking about the Plaza here, the open green with the flagpole on it where ceremonies take place, where fairs are held and where the flag is raised every morning. It would be like New York City, suddenly announcing they are considering auctioning off Central Park.

The possibility of auctioning off the park in the middle of Montauk came about in a memo from the Commissioner Robert E. Sgroi dated July 2, 1987. "Attached is a list of parcels that are being considered for auction/sale by the Department of Real Estate" he wrote. "If you have objections to the auction/sale of any of these parcels, please contact (me) by July 16."

On the list, and there were five items on the list, was the park in the middle of downtown Montauk. Needless to say, everyone jumped in to see that the middle of Montauk got on his auction list.

"Perhaps it came about because of a tax lien," he said. "There are 7000 parcels we deal with here. Things like this can slip in."

A check with the County Treasurer's Department, however, showed that no tax lien was ever taken by the County.

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"I'll look into it further," Mr. Sgroi told me when I told him there was no tax lien. "But be assured that this parcel will never be auctioned off. I could never drive through downtown Montauk if that ever happened. I am removing this parcel from this list as of this moment." Meanwhile, County Legislator Tony Bullock, who is running for Town Supervisor of East Hampton, got wind of things.

"I am shocked to see the above-referenced parcel considered for public auction," he wrote in a letter to Mr. Sgroi. This letter had been sent, but not received by Mr. Sgroi, at the time I spoke to him. "This parcel constituted the largest remaining piece of open space in downtown Montauk. It is, in fact, the green, the center and heart of the Montauk business district. The thought of this piece being sold to a private party at an auction is in itself a ruthless affront to the Montauk community."

As it has turned out, the placing of this parcel on the auction list was just part of a standard internal procedure in the County Real Estate Department. Wayne Thompson, an assistant to Mr. Sgroi, and the man who says he put this on the list, explained things.

"This property was deeded to the County by the Montauk Improvement Company in 1968," he said. "The Company didn't want it any more and they didn't want to pay taxes on

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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

Brad Pitt?

If you didn't see it last week, you can probably catch a rerun of VH1's "The Fabulous Life: Hamptons" this week. The show was a thirty-minute tribute to the rich and the famous people who live and play out here in the Hamptons. If you are like me, you felt disgusted with yourself as you watched — with great interest — as VH1 glorified gluttony, the likes of which most of the well-to-dos out here are secretly ashamed of.

I watched with a sense of shameful pride as VH1 pointed out how Ira Rennert's house is ridiculously big and all of his neighbors think he's a big A#$%!#$ for building such a big house. I watched as PR people were interviewed and described some of the sensational parties. "Parties can range from $300 per person to $7,000 per person," she said.

I watched with great interest as the show

Brangelina

detailed the real estate transactions that Howard Stern has made over the years and also how fascinatingly hot Christie Brinkley is.

I also watched as Hamptons regulars Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie are always hanging out here...

Wait... What!?

Brad Pitt? Angelina Jolie? I've never heard that one before. I hit the rewind button on my Tivo and watched again as the announcer said, clearly, that Brad Pitt heads out to the Hamptons all the time.

I don't mean to be the know-it-all in the room, but there is no way in hell that Brad Pitt has ever set foot in the Hamptons. I don't know this because I am some sort of celebrity stalker, or because I just know all of this kind of stuff because I work in the media. It is actually pretty easy to find out if Brad Pitt or Angelina has ever been out in the Hamptons before. All you have to do is walk into a room of women some place east of the Shinnecock Canal and say, "Has Brad Pitt ever been out here?" and a wave of triumphant, sexually driven, gossip-knowing, fire-breathing women will all yell at the top of their lungs, "Brad Pitt? I've never heard of him being out here before, ever!" And then, for the next half hour, you will listen to them talk about every single movie that Brad Pitt has ever been in and how Angelina is totally not right for him and that he should probably date a regular gal from the Hamptons.

If you want to find out if Angelina Jolie has ever been here before, you simply do the same thing but with a room full of pathetically horny, sexually-driven, football and Victoria's-Secret-model-loving men who will say, "I don't really know," and then be followed by the Brad-loving women, "I don't think she's ever been here. She's always in other countries doing charitable things with orphans, she is totally not good enough for Brad. It is so ridiculous."

And then, I watched in terror as the night-club Stereo by The Shore in Southampton was mentioned as a great party spot in 2006, when they didn't even open until this summer.

I have to say, as an editor here at *Dan's Papers*, it was kind of nice to be pointing out mistakes in other media besides this one.

When the show ended, I sat back and reviewed my life and how everybody must be sooooo jealous of me, living my fabulous life in the Hamptons. I then got up off of the couch, headed out the door and stared proudly out at my Honda Civic parked in the driveway while standing on the deck of my oh so sweet trailer, I mean, condo, out at Ditch Plains in Montauk.

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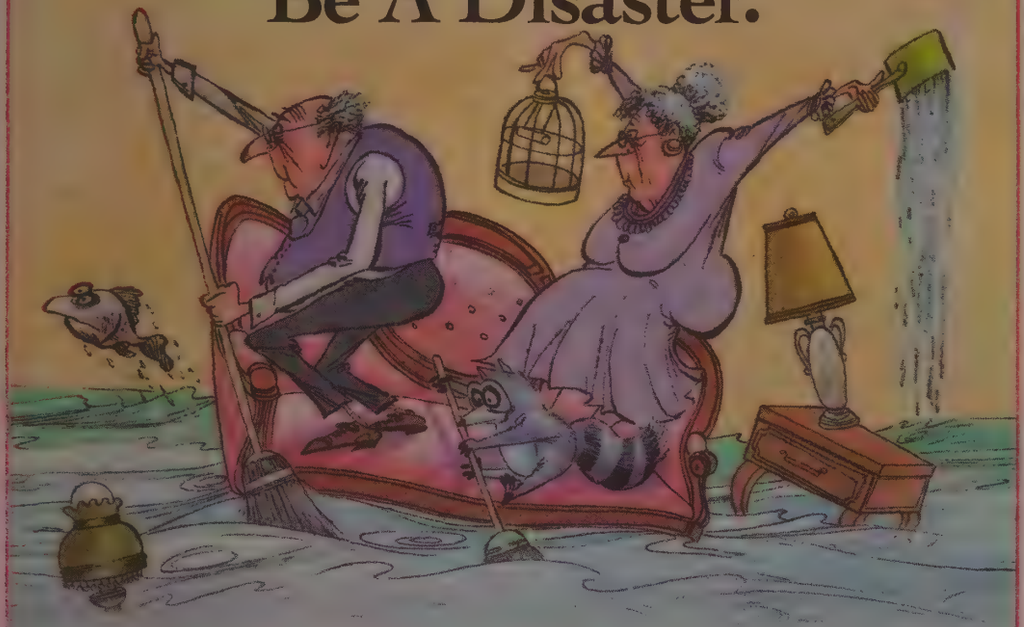

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Dan, it has been rumored, has some incredible omnipotent powers. In the same way that Wimbledon tennis tournament, held in London at the height of summer will undoubtedly bring a week of rain, so does Dan's kite fly

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said and done? My most cherished buys were the most expensive, of course, as both came from the booth filled with glittering designs from Zac Posen — a blue and black beaded tuxedo jacket with gathered sleeves and a black cashmere sweater with pleated chiffon gussets and a beaded tassel belt. I also managed to squeeze into a suede pencil skirt covered in hand embroidery and two runway-sized dresses from Bill Blass that I'm hoping to fit into by next season. I picked up some odds and ends from Betsey Johnson, Alice + Olivia, Alice + Trixie, Rock & Republic, Tommy Hilfiger and some others I fell in love with at the sale. Out of my price range but still worth mentioning were Carolina Hererra's sumptuous dresses and the coveted Zac Posen bags, which were all snatched up long before I could catch a glimpse.

If you missed Super Saturday, don't worry. Everything that didn't sell is now being sold at rock-bottom prices at the Bluefly.com Super Saturday Aftersale. It's like a shopping afterparty — not quite as much fun as the party that came before it, but a way to extend the fun. And although the event seemed like a celebration of splurging, the true success of the event will be measured in the millions of lives that will eventually be saved by the important research Super Saturday helps to fund, proving that on this day in July, splurging on designer duds is the most responsible, world-conscious thing to do in the Hamptons.

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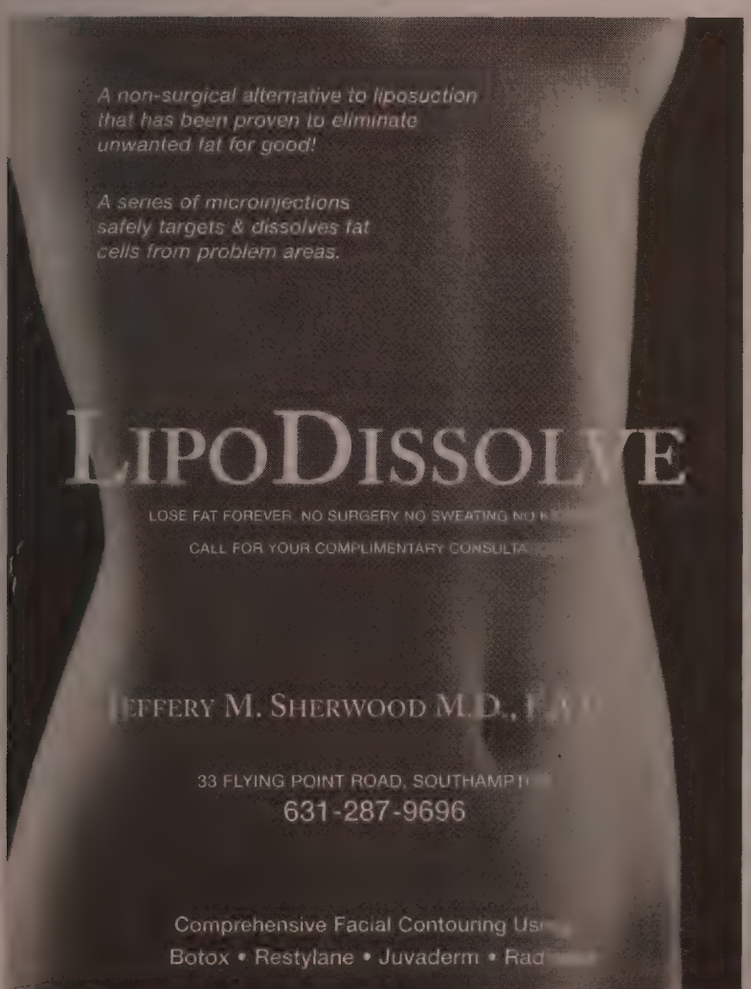
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it, so they deeded it for a dollar. That was a long time ago, before computers. Here at the County, we come up all the time with old parcels that are not earmarked for any purpose. The computer wants them earmarked. This was one of them. Who was to take care of it? Parks and Recreation? Public Works? Highway? We put it up on this list — it is an internal memo sent to all the various commissioners — and ask who wants it, who wants to take care of it. If we get no response, then it goes further."

The further that it goes can be to a public auction. But this would be years into the future, after the Real Estate Department reviews it, decides no part of the County wants it, then offers it to the Town the State and the Federal Governments.

In fact, in response to the memo sent out July 2, County Director of Planning Lee Koppelman should only be conveyed with a restrictive covenant barring future development. In addition, the Town of East Hampton should be offered the parcel for addition to the adjacent war memorial."

As of the deadline, no response had come in from John D. Chester, Commissioner of the Department of Parks and Recreation, who would have been the obvious person to reply.

Meanwhile, Legislator Tony Bullock has sent a letter directing the attorneys for the County to prepare a resolution authorizing the transfer of the park in the center of Montauk to the Town of East Hampton. He has also advised the Town of the pending and has asked that they consider a Town resolution and supporting it.

Questions that remain: Why is an internal memo at an early stage labeled so provocatively OBJECTION TO SALE OF AUCTION/SALE PARCELS?

Does the County really want to give this parcel up? And if so, is the Town the best entity to take it? The answer to the latter question is probably yes.

Anyway, it is a good thing to know that when something like this pops up, apparently because of need to categorize something in a computer, everyone is so quick to jump in and put out the fire.

May the Plaza last forever.

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their boat building business and build a prototype for him.

He designed the boat on a napkin. About 38 feet long. Looks like a gentle picnic boat. Hit the accelerator and it takes off like a shot. Needham built this first picnic boat and Joel would take prospective customers around in it. That was eight years ago. Now, there are a dozen people building Billy Joel's Shelter Island Runabouts at Coecles Harbor. And you can buy one for $400,000 or $500,000, loaded.

"Everybody wants them loaded. I tell everyone, keep it simple. Keep it simple. But if you're going to spend four, I guess you'll spend five. So far, we've sold fifty runabouts," he said.

"As I recall, the idea was based on the Beach Boys' song, 'Little Old Lady from Pasedena'."

"Yup," he said. "She's the terror of Colorado Boulevard."

Billy Joel's wife, Katie Lee, came into the restaurant with a girl friend. I tried to invite them over, but she was on her own lunch.

"You boys eat over there," she said. "We girls will eat over here." And they sat down. But Joel and Katie Lee did talk to one another across the tables about the logistics of the way the rest of the day was developing. They were clearly very much in love.

"What a beautiful woman," I said to Billy. And she surely is.

I wondered if he had been over to the Ross School to scout out his upcoming concert. He had. He'd been to the Dave Matthews concert.

"How many people are coming?" he asked.

"Why do you ask? You were there. You see what it can hold."

"But you can't tell. Everything is all broken up. You can't see everybody all at once."

"I don't know. A few hundred people. They are each paying a lot of money."

There is a series of five concerts, each a week from the other, for five weeks. And the tickets cost $15,000 for the lot. They began on July 14 with Prince. Next was Dave Matthews. Now, on August 5, there is Billy Joel. Then there is James Taylor and then Tom Petty and The Heartbreakers. It's all a fundraiser for Ross.

"At the Dave Matthews Concert," Joel said, "people were standing around talking to one another. There are lounge chairs, tents. Dave Matthews played. I'm not sure that everybody was listening."

"For $15,000 for the set of five, they can do what they want," I said. "So there is a lot of networking going on. They do that at the polo matches too. They pay. They network. They go home."

"It's a bit spooky," Joel said. "Like a cocktail party. Or aboard a cruise ship. It's all first class. But I'll do my show."

"They'll forget all about the lobster salad," I said.

This summer, Joel had hoped to take some time off, but unexpected invitations from all over the world have been coming in, asking if he will play. He doesn't have an agent. And he finds it hard to turn things down. So he will perform his new stuff, his number-one hits and his not-so-new stuff. And the fans will go wild.

"This summer, I'm playing Ireland, Spain and Monte Carlo. Then in November, I'm off on a tour. The Pacific Northwest — Vancouver, Calgary and then down into Mexico."

What a life he has built for himself. And what a body of great music this six-time Grammy winner has composed and sung and continues to sing for us all. Thanks for "Downeaster Alexa," thanks for "Only the Good Die Young," thanks for "My Life," "Allentown," "Piano Man," "Good Night Saigon," "It's Still Rock n' Roll to Me," "Movin' Out" and maybe a hundred others, Billy. •

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was the headline. And it proceeded on with the same original information, including a quote from local historian Richard Baron, to the effect that indeed, the wording on this sign was wrong.

Just at the end of where this scrap was torn away, there was the description of what had been on this sign.

"On this site stood the spider legged mill, where during the Revolutionary War, Major John Andre, the British spy, was tied to a post and whipped."

"He wasn't," Mr. Baron concluded. And that was the end of this scrap.

Major Andre? Who was he? I thought he was the British spy who got hung for offering money to Benedict Arnold. I went back in our archives and found the photo of the sign I had taken two years ago. It said Major Andre, not Major Cochran. The idiot who told the New York State historians he remembered what had been on that sign not only had it wrong but also remembered it as Andre rather than Cochran. Oh my god, is what I thought. This sign had been FIXED! And though I photographed both, I hadn't notice because I truly believed the State of New York would never have gotten around to it yet.

So, to all, I offer apologies. But I think the length of this apology offers something else. It offers a look into the thinking of a newspaper editor, well, this newspaper editor, which leads to the conclusion that sometimes people do things that are not brave, or in which they might appear to be ridiculous or, well, just WRONG, and they find lame reasons to behave that way.

But you know, who knew? Maybe Major Andre WAS the person who got whipped? Maybe that happened sometime AFTER he did all that whipping when the tables were turned and the patriots got the upper hand, say, in 1783, and then Andre went up to West Point where he was hung as a spy. I'm talking either Andre or Cochran.

The whole thing puts me in mind of something I read a few days ago on AOL News. NASA is worried about its Mars Rover. Actually there are two of them on the surface of Mars, scurrying around, scooping up material and taking pictures and transmitting them back to earth. The worry is that a big sandstorm has come up on Mars right where they are and the sand is coating the solar panels and preventing the batteries from recharging. One of the two has already gone silent. The other is now flickering, transmitting on an intermittent basis. On the other hand, they were put up there in 2004, and it was only expected that they'd be able to stay active and run around for a few months, and now it's been three years. So, really, even if they do shut down now, they've been a big success.

Then there were these two sentences. "NASA scientists said that a powerful dust storm on Mars, here in 2001, has blocked around 85 to 90 percent of all sunlight to the planet's surface. Scientists said the storm has been brewing for nearly a month."

And I thought, this must be because of the speed of light or something. And so then I thought if we knew it happened in 2001, here, then why did we send up the Rovers in 2004 when we knew it would hit in 2007 Earth time? Why not just wait out the storm? That's really stupid.

Then I thought, if the storm happened in 2001, and the rovers are stuck trying to run around in it, then how, if we launched them in 2004, did they get back in 2001? And if they did, how are we able to see that they've gotten mucked up today? And wouldn't we know by now if they got through okay? Then I thought maybe this is a misprint.

Then I thought, oh, I give up. •

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Kiddush Seminar 1:00pm
Talmud For Your Life 6:00pm
World of the Prophets 6:00pm
Bnei Akiva Youth Groups 6:00pm
Children's Chess 7:00pm
Mincha 7:00pm
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Sun, Aug 5 Early Minyan 8:00am
Morning Services 9:00am
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Children's Softball & 10:00am
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uncle, **Ben Vereen**, were not planning to attend the wedding and were not fans of Foster.

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Russell Simmons threw his Art For Life Benefit on Saturday, where **Forrest Whitaker** and his wife, **Keisha,** dined alongside Simmons and his new galpal, **Porschla Coleman**, a former model. Also in attendance were **Rocco DiSpirito, Maurice DuBois, Deborah Cox, Petra Nemcova, Ally Sheedy, Nia Long, Chamillionare, Danny Simmons, L.A. Reid**, and **Rev. Run**, all well-dressed and ready to be photographed by **Patrick McMullan** for *New York Magazine*. The $1,500 event ticket benefits Simmons' Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation, which helps children get involved with the arts. Prime rib and Ben & Jerry's ice cream were served at the dinner.

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Heather Graham hosted the Arts for Life Benefit afterparty at Star Room where **Jay Z's** private chef, **Cynthia Sestito,** cooked burgers for celebrity partygoers, including handsome "Entourage" star **Adrien Grenier**. Graham is currently dating Star Room's owner, **Charles Ferri**.

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Budding actress **Anne Hathaway** dined poolside last weekend at **Jerry Della Femina's** house for the Cinema Society dinner after a screening in East Hampton of her new film *Become Jane*, based on the romance of a young Jane Austen. Also in attendance at the dinner were **Rachel Zoe**, with her parents, who recently sold their East Hampton home to **L.A. Reid**, **Howard Stern & Beth Ostrosky, Donna Karan, Heather Graham, Julia Stiles, Rudy** and **Judi Giuliani, Tiki Barber, Darren Star, Dick Cavett, Rosanna Scotto, Chuck & Ellen Scarborough**, and Miramax President **Daniel Bettsek**.

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The Hampton Social Concert Series at the Ross School continued this past weekend with **Dave Matthews**. In the crowd listening to the cult-status crooner were **Billy** and **Katie Lee Joel, Lizzie Grubman, Chris Noth, Mandy Moore, Donny** and **Vanessa Trump, Aida Turturro, Edie Falco, Joan Allen,** and writers **Jesse Murray** and **Justin DeMarco**. Complimentary BBQ was served as well as coffee gelato.

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Kudos to East Hampton's **Alec Baldwin** and Sag Harbor's **Jon Stewart** for their Emmy nominations, for "30 Rock" and "The Daily Show," respectively. They will be joined by Emmy veterans and fellow Hamptonites **Lorraine Braco** and **Edie Falco**, who picked up nominations for "The Sopranos." Perhaps they will all take the Ambassador Class Jitney together.

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The Clintons' upcoming weekend in the Hamptons might be the most anticipated event/s of the summer — during their multi-benefit run beginning this Friday and ending Sunday, around $1 million are expected to be earned for Hillary Clinton's presidential campaign.

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The Townline BBQ in Sagaponack has finally opened its doors for eagerly awaiting patrons, including **Gwyneth Paltrow, Christy Turlington**, and **Ed Burns**. Food connoisseur **Ina Garten**, better known as The Barefoot Contessa, stopped by to sample the chili and fried cherry pie.

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Clever restaurateur **Alison Becker Hurt** of the celebrity-approved Alison Restaurant in Bridgehampton (which has recently seen the likes of **Scarlett Johannson, Ed Burns, Julianne Moore,** and **Betsey Johnson**) has just launched Alison To Go, an eco-friendly tote bag delivering gourmet lunches and dinners to hungry people on the beach or the Luxury Liner. The bags can also be picked up at the Bridgehampton eatery, when one can't score a table inside.

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The newly svelte Star Jones, a regular Hamptons partygoer, has confessed that her recent, dramatic weight loss is the result of gastric bypass surgery. The Star says she gradually went from "full-figured" to "morbidly obese" and now, apparently, to thin.

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BookHamptonites were thrilled to hear some more of Harry Potter's story via Web chat with **J.K. Rowling** this past Monday. Spoiler Alert — Rowling said that *The Deathly Hallows* was partially inspired by Chaucer's "The Pardoner's Tale." She also stated that she believes the world was a happier place after the death of Voldemort where Harry became an Auror, Ginny became a professional Quidditch player and then Quidditch reporter, Ron joined his brother at the Weasley's Wizard Wheezes and Hermoine promoted magical creature rights.

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P. J. Monte, son of **Paul Monte**, the CEO of the famous Gurney's Inn in Montauk, launched his fashion line last Friday at a show

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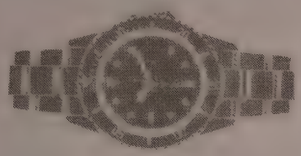

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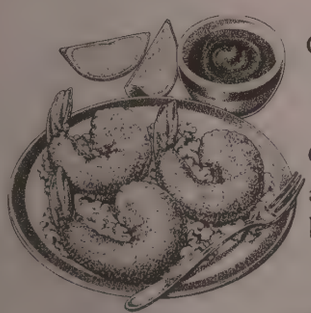

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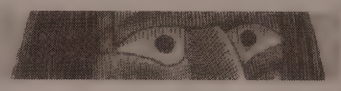

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Montauk (continued from page 31)

nity center, with the benefit of an indoor pool, are all being tackled with the same wisdom and grit that has made Montauk flourish in recent times. The leaders of the town are hard-working, down-to-earth, can-do men and women. At the gala, the renowned playwright and local resident Edward Albee promised to produce and attend cultural events at the Montauk Playhouse, when it is completed. A man not seeking the limelight, Mr. Albee stood in front of the gathering to proclaim $200,000 of contributions. He was lending more than just lip service to this cause. The funds raised at the gala will go to the Montauk Playhouse

Photo by Cory Arpotch

Community Center Foundation. Senior day care, child day care, and other services for Montauk, like arts and crafts, are already up and running. The new indoor pool will soon also be in use, but the Playhouse is a cultural statement in itself.

The list of dignitaries who attended and contributed to the success of the evening included the Foundation's President, Joan Lyche, VP Diane Hausman, Treasurer Laraine Creegan and Secretary Jennie Blacums. Burke's Orchestra of Suffolk County provided energy that kept things lively. It seemed that, as the song "Summer Wind" was being performed, the breeze off the lake picked up, soothing the gathering of around 350 swaying to the Frank Sinatra classic. The gala was a collection of neighbors coming together, sipping wines, munching on fine delicacies and most of all, being a community committed to action. Afterwards, Jay Schneiderman of the Suffolk County Legislature and a Montauk resident who played a role in getting all this going years back said, "It was great to see so many friends in one place. I guess we are all proud to be residents of Montauk."

As the evening came to an end, many families and groups of friends gathered on the plush lawn of the Montauk Lake Club. With the Monte family and friends standing near Paul and the French family and friends beside Ellis, the scene was like a gathering of a family — a family of people who care. With so many complicated and seemingly unsolvable problems in the world, it is refreshing to know that small-town America can still get things done. Yes, Montauk is "the little engine that could." It is a model to other communities. And it is a place where hard work and sacrifice, along with the kind hand of God, has resulted in a wealth that comes in many dimensions beyond money. Sunrises over an ocean, sunsets that paint the sky red, full moons to the sounds of surf crashing to shore and the twinkling light of commercial fishing boats working through the night, stars filling the summer sky and the breeze blowing off the ocean — these are the ingredients to a good life in Montauk. The Harbor Lights Gala was the proof.

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ment is playing, compeditively.

7/28/2007, Black Watch vs. Equuleus

We [Black Watch] won 15-7 — we had a very strong game and we dominated the entire match, but we needed the goals. Those goals are going to make a difference in making it to the finals. Pieres played amazingly well — he was the MVP and his horse, Deseo, a seven-year-old chestnut gelding from Argentina, was the Best Playing Pony. Deseo was bred by the biggest and most important polo pony breeding operation in the world. The key to being a great the polo player is your mount — we are always looking for the best horses, since you can never have too many good horses.

7/29-7/30/2007, Endeavor vs. Northwood

The game started Sunday afternoon but, in the 4th chukka, Lucas Monteverde got a really deep cut over his eye so both teams agreed to finish the game the next day. Monteverde got 25 stitches and then they finished the game at 5 p.m. on Monday. They played well as a team and, so far, they are the only team with two wins and no losses. Northwood lost the second game yesterday, so now they have no chance of making it to the finals.

Next Week's Games:
8/1, 5 p.m. **White Birch vs. Equuleus**
8/2, 5 p.m. **Black Watch vs. Endeavour**
8/4, 4 p.m. **Two Trees vs. Northwood**
8/8, 5 p.m. **Mercedez Benz Final.**

Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge, 7/24-7/30

7/24/2007

TWO TREES	G	BLACK WATCH	G
1. David Walentas (0)	0	1. Neil Hirsch (0)	0
2. Martin Valent (4)	1	2. Nacho Figueras (6)	0
4. Adolfo Cambiaso (10)	8	3. Facundo Pieres (10)	6
3. Facu Castagnola (6)	2	4. Gustavo Usandizaga (3)	2
Totals	11	**Totals**	9

7/25/2007

NORTHWOOD	G	EQUULEUS	G
1. Ashley Schiff (0)	1	4. Joe Dimenna (0)	0
2. Andres Weisz (6)	0	1. Magoo Laprida (7)	2
3. Lucas Monteverde (9)	5	3. Christian Laprida (7)	3
4. Nick Manifold (5)	2	2. Francisco Lanusse (6)	4
Totals	8	**Totals**	9

7/27/2007

TWO TREES	G	WHITE BIRCH	G
1. David Walentas (0)	0	1. Martin Donovan (3)	2
2. Martin Valent (4)	2	2. Chris Nevins (4)	1
3. Facu Castagnola (6)	2	3. Mariano Aguerre (10)	9
4. Adolfo Cambiaso (10)	8	4. Santiago Torres (2)	0
Totals	12	**Totals**	13

7/28/2007

BLACK WATCH	G	EQUULEUS	G
1. Neil Hirsch (0)	1	1. Magoo Laprida (7)	4
2. Ignacio Figueras (6)	3	2. Francisco Lanusse (6)	1
3. Facundo Pieres (10)	8	3. Christian Laprida (7)	2
4. Gustavo Usandizaga (3)	2	4. Joe Dimenna (0)	0
Totals	15	**Totals**	7

7/29/2007 - 7/30/2007

ENDEAVOUR	G	NORTHWOOD	G
1. Larry Austin (1)	1	1. Ashley Schiff (0)	0
2. Pablo Spinacci (6)	0	2. Andres Weisz (6)	2
3. Pancho Bensadon (8)	8	3. Lucas Monteverde (9)	7
4. Naco Taverna (5)	2	4. Nick Manifold (5)	0
Totals	11	**Totals**	9

Standings of the Clubs

	W	L	G
Endeavour	2	0	+6
Black Watch	1	1	+6
Two Trees	1	1	+1
White Birch	1	1	-3
Equuleus	1	1	-7
Northwood	0	2	-3

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Spitzer (continued from page 25)

the governor, also redundant. One of them even told me once that it didn't even matter if he showed up.

Most people know this, which is exactly why Spitzer was elected with such a majority. Everyone wants the system changed. And only two people stand in the way.

As a matter of fact, most people didn't have any idea how Spitzer could break all this up. And they didn't care. They just wanted their state government back. Spitzer straightened out Wall Street. Let him figure it out.

Unfortunately, Spitzer did not figure this out. Or, he has not figured this out until now. Instead, he has gone with the old, tried and true methods. He threatened Bruno and Silver. Then he publicly insulted them. Then he sent in the troops.

In this case, the troops he or his staff sent in were the State Police. They were told to find something on Bruno. Then he or his staff ordered his Public Information Officer to concoct a damning press release about what they had found before they found it.

As a matter of fact, what they found was not much. To the credit of both Bruno and Silver, their activities do not border on the criminal. They have not lined their pockets. They have not used government property for personal use. Who needs to do anything criminal when you are in possession of such power? Keep your nose clean and you could keep your position for life.

Spitzer's tactics, unfortunately, are the very same ones that he used in his Wall Street days. It's really sad. The people he sends in look like bouncers and bodyguards. They find their targets and whisper to them, "you're history," or worse. It's awful.

In this case, in an attack against Bruno for what was believed to have been the misuse of a government aircraft — which it wasn't — Bruno responded to Spitzer's assault by demanding that the new Attorney General, Andrew Cuomo, look into whether Spitzer was using government property — a.k.a. the state police — to attack him for his own political gains.

And, of course, he was. After Cuomo completed his investigation and made his report, Spitzer had to publicly apologize, suspend those that did this on his behalf and chastise the rest. He also claimed that he knew nothing about what they had done in his behalf, which seems just so improbable.

I think it's very sad that Spitzer hit the ground running when he took office with the exact same tactics he used on Wall Street.

There is such a thing as a light touch. I do hope he is capable of it, because we sure need the reform. He ought to look at what happened in California with the Governator there, an Olympic-gold-medal-winning weightlifter who came in as an actual laser-gun firing superhero to pull that state out of its malaise. He got a few things done and then reached the point where the legislators in Sacramento felt he had gone far enough. Feeling the opposition stiffen, he first tried a battering ram, which failed, then took the matter to the people. In a key vote, they rejected him. He had gone too far. And what he was asking would make HIM dictator.

Did he give up? Not at all. He declared that the people had spoken and now he would work WITH the state government. Mild mannered and jovial now, people were struck by his good will, his energy and his determination in the face of the rebuff and they began climbing onboard again. Now, reforms are underway. Some say he is the best Governor in the country.

Everyone hopes that Spitzer will learn from his experience and try to bust open the lock on democracy in Albany. Try dividing and conquering Try cajoling. Try asking the state Senators and Assemblymen to create new legislation to limit their own power. He might be surprised to find that everybody wants to do this. He should have a closer look at the State Constitution. Because this has to be done.

Go get 'em Mr. Spitzer. Don't give up. •

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

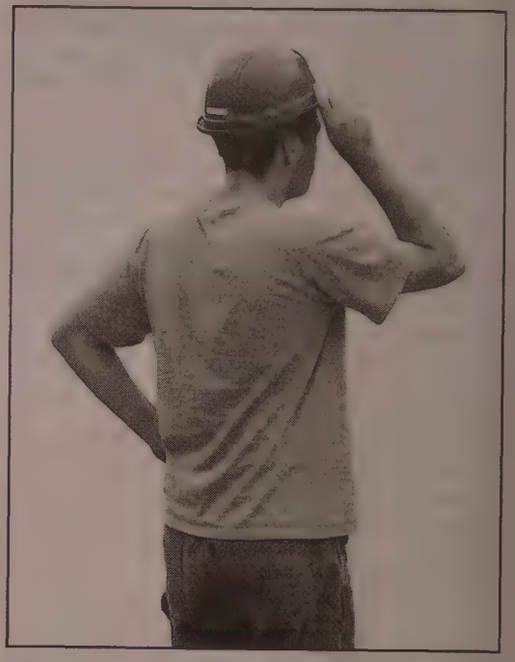
The Sheltered Islander #458
The Trifecta of Pain

Three of my four brothers work in construction and, like all construction guys, they downplay any injury and ailment to the point of being ridiculous. If a construction guy saws off his leg, he'll throw it in the cooler, duct tape the stump and keep working — that's the expectation. I see it all over the Island, all the time. I don't know if any of the workmen on Shelter Island know that duct-taping a wad of insulation over a gash isn't sanitary. They all have fractured fingers now and then and they all splint the broken finger by duct taping it to the next strongest finger. They don't even go to the doctor for an x-ray.

"Hey, Donnie, sawed off your leg?"

"Yeah. No biggie. I'll swing by the doc's after work. But I still got my knee, so I can finish the flooring before I leave."

You can imagine my shock when one of my macho brothers started missing work because of crippling migraines. I knew they were crippling, because nothing else would keep him from going to work. I suggested going to the doctor several times. But construction guys only see the doc for traumatic amputations and, possibly, if they missed with the nail gun and now cannot remove their hat or other articles of clothing. Pain is not discussed, because they are impervious to pain. Pain is only felt by the weak. Pain is in the non-construction world. No mere headache pain could possibly be enough reason to see a physician!



Finally, after battling these migraines for about five months, he gave in and went to the doctor. Turns out, our systems change with age and for some people, certain foods and combinations thereof, trigger migraines. Who knew?

"So, how did it go at the doctor's?" I asked.

He listed the top ten foods most likely to trigger a migraine and said, "I told the doc, of the top ten Avoid foods, I ate seven of them this weekend. And the doc just said, "Well, there's your headache."

I looked at the list and sure enough, everything he loves is on the list.

As the oldest and wisest sibling in my family, I should be mature and always lead by example. Kind words should waft from my lips like gently falling autumn leaves.

"I can't believe you ate all the foods that make a migraine! What a moron! Especially the cheese, liverwurst, chocolate, you ate the trifecta of pain!"

"Thank you for the support."

"Look at all the foods on this list! Coffee cake, sourdough bread, corned beef, beer, bacon, pickles...you could open a restaurant with all this. We could call it, Migraine Cafe, or how about Chez Migraine?"

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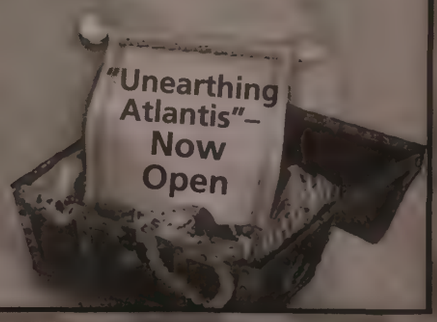

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The president of the global Seven Stars and Stripes Award company, a highly-regarded award-giving organization with an office in the Hamptons, appointed Long Island native **Barry Kay** as the company's new Executive Vice President. Seven Stars and Stripes hospitality and luxury product awards are recognized worldwide as a prestigious recognition of excellence in hotels, restaurants, airlines, and luxury products. On their advisory board serve Trustees of the Culinary Institute of America, Les Amis d'Escoffier Society, The French Culinary Institute, The Toques Blanches International, National Geographic Traveler, and Word Hampton's **Steve Haweeli** as well as many others.

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East End designers Alice + Olivia presented the second week of the Mercedes Benz Polo Challenge. In attendance for the sporting event were **Vanessa** and **Donald Trump Jr.**, **Brent Bolthouse**, **Catherine Morairty, Jean-Luc Kleefield**, and a bevy of other important Hamptons barons.

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Project GreenHouse Hamptons got some celebrity support last Friday, with **Lorraine Bracco** hosting a private dinner for 40 guests to benefit the Riverkeeper foundation and "Entourage" star **Adrien Grenier** hosting a charity poker game and party for the charity organization Charity: Water on Saturday. The proceeds of both organizations help preserve the Hudson River as well as fund freshwater wells and basic sanitation in impoverished Africa.

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Mystic Knights of the Loom, a film by local mother and son team **Michael** and **Betty Paraskevas**, has been selected to be screened at the L.A. Shorts Film Festival from September 5th — 16th in L.A. The film is about two of Paraskevas-created Cheap Show puppets, whose other films can be found on . Perhaps *Mystic Knights of the Loom* will make its next stop at the Hamptons Film Festival.

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On August 5, *Dan's Papers* will host the ever-popular beach Kite Fly at Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack from 5-7 p.m. Along with prizes for all the best, most beautiful, funkiest, scariest, ugliest and tiniest kites, there will also be jugglers, caricaturists and even a visit from "Sesame Street's" **Elmo** and the one and only **Dan Rattiner**. For more information, contact **Joan** at (631) 537-0500, ext. 218 or via email at joan@danspapers.com. Let's go fly a kite!

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bring glorious, though windy weather, no matter what the forecast.

At 6 p.m., a bullhorn will sound, announcing the beginning of the rigorous judging selection. Four judges, hand-picked by Dan, will scour the beach, leaving no kite un-admired. There are eighteen categories to be judged, including scariest kite, funniest kite, longest tail, youngest kite flyer, and many, many more. After the half-hour deliberating process, all contestants are invited back to the flight control center (little children on a tiny ego trip, anybody?) where the winners will be announced and prizes awarded. The winners will also see their names in print in the following week's issue.

Should Dan's command of the weather perhaps fail him, the kites will be judged on the ground. We will leave no kite behind! Whether it's a prizewinner or not, everybody gets included in the festivities. It's all about the taking part, right? At least that's what I was always told.

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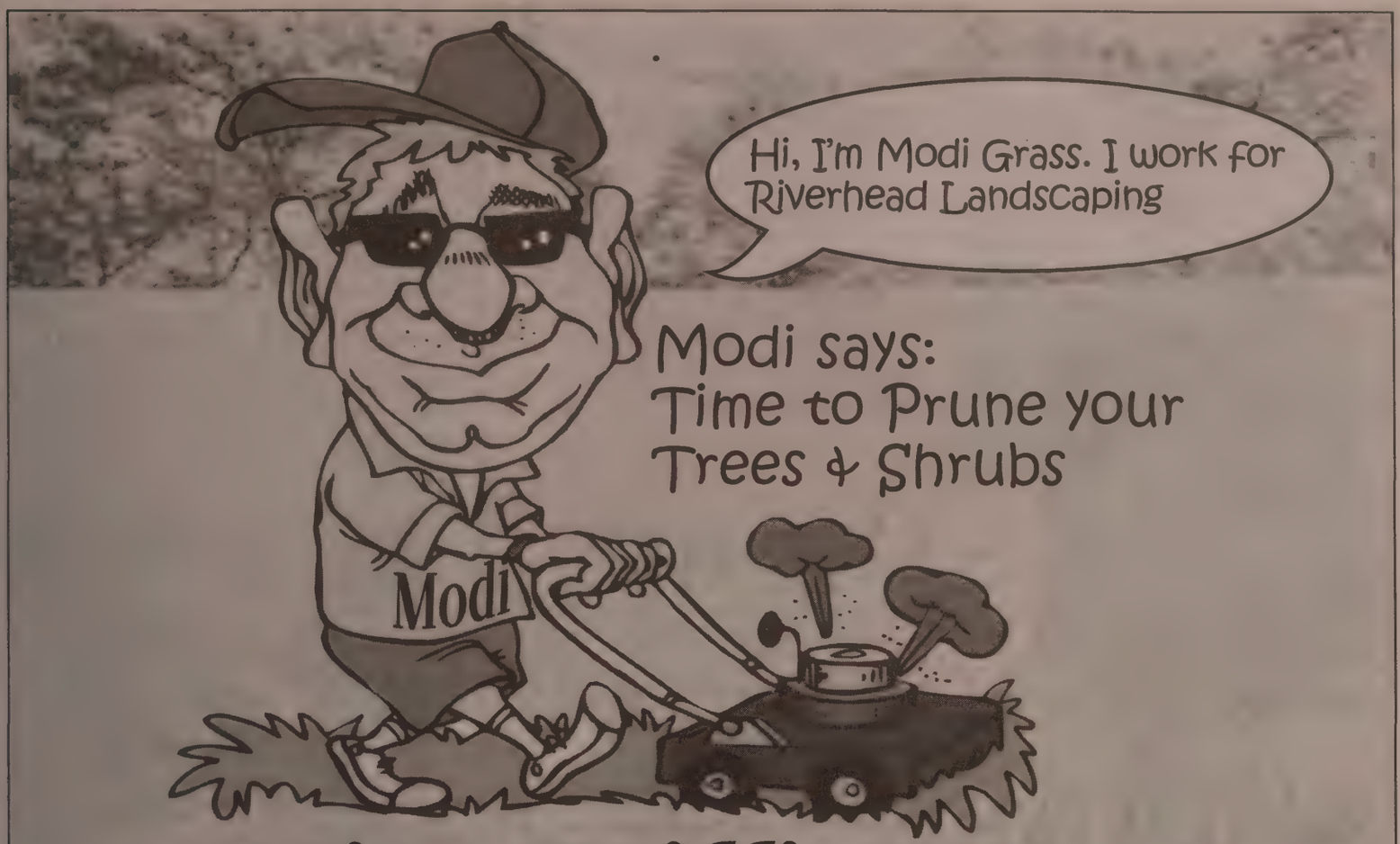

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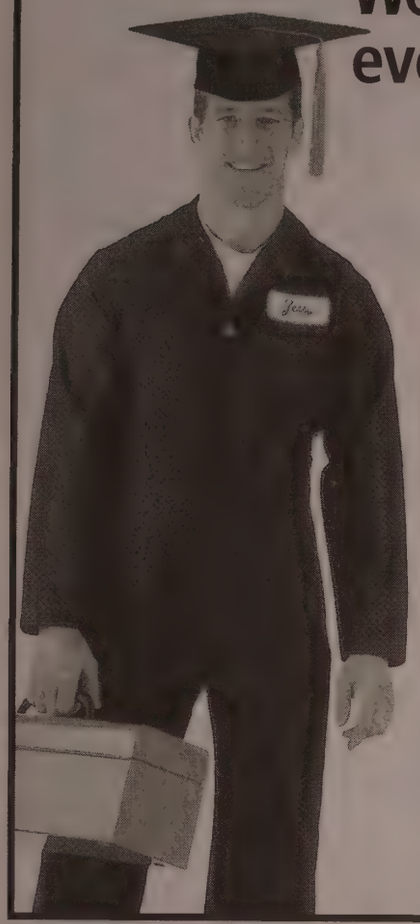

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Ignacio "Nacho" and Hilario Figueras

Actress **Debra Messing** hosted the festivities with her three-year-old son, **Roman Walker Zelman**, in tow. Messing was still glowing, even days after she received the news of her 10 Emmy nominations for her latest role in the hit TV series, "The Starter Wife." Messing revealed, "Oh gosh, it's overwhelming and so gratifying, I can't even put it into words. We went down to Australia for four months and it was a labor of love and we just prayed that people would watch it on USA and the fact that so many people found us and really just hooked right into it right away, and that the Academy acknowledged us the way that they did. It's just overwhelming!" As I was interviewing Debra, all I could see was a TV screen and Grace's face inside of it. Messing shared what life after "Will and Grace" is like. "She's always in me, she's always with me. I am still sisters and brothers with Megan and Eric and Sean — we still are incredibly close. I'm just so proud of what we did and I don't think we could have done more, better. I felt it was time for us to finish. I think it was the right time to finish." When this new mommy isn't at work or bench-pressing her son, she cherishes her down time. "I really love my solitude and because there's so much activity and there's so much noise in life. I love to be there at my home with my husband and my son and my dog and to curl up on the couch." The Queen of Soul, **Aretha Franklin**, surprised fans with a visit. She quietly relaxed in a VIP tent, exclaiming, "The weather couldn't be more gorgeous! The beautiful peo-

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ple are here! It's wonderful!" Aretha admitted she spent part of the day shopping at Saks in Southampton. "I bought a hat and I bought a couple pairs of shoes." Now we know the Queen of Soul is spiritual when it comes to her music, but Aretha proved she even takes a spiritual approach to shopping. She could care less about designer labels and when I asked Aretha what kind of hat she purchased, she replied, "I don't know, I just gravitated to it. The hat worked, with respect to what I'm wearing, so I was being very thoughtful." Ms. Franklin had no idea that she chose a white Pucci hat. Her choice was strictly function over fashion. Aretha isn't planning on performing out East this season, but she has a greatest hits album coming out, featuring special guest artists **Mariah Carey**, **Celine Dion** and **Whitney Houston**. Aretha also shared, "I have three originals that are on that album, myself and **Fantasia**, and myself and **John Legend**."

Meanwhile, **Danny Masterson** deejayed for the crowd while his girlfriend of three years, **Bijou Phillips**, was posing for pictures alongside other notable faces including **B. Smith, Beth Ostrosky, James Lipton, Jeffrey Chodorow, Katie Lee Joel, Kim Raver, Leven Rambin, Michelle Rodriguez, Ralph Lauren, Reggie Jackson, Samantha Cole, Vito Schnabel**, and **Wilmer Valderrama**. The

Debra Messing

famous face of Ralph Lauren's latest campaign is model/athlete, **Nacho Figueras**. Nacho didn't play in the opening match, but was on hand with his wife, **Delfina Blaquier** and their 8-year-old son, **Hilario**, to support his team, Ralph Lauren's Black Watch.

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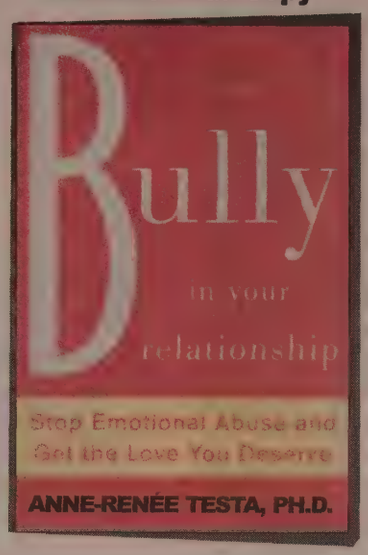

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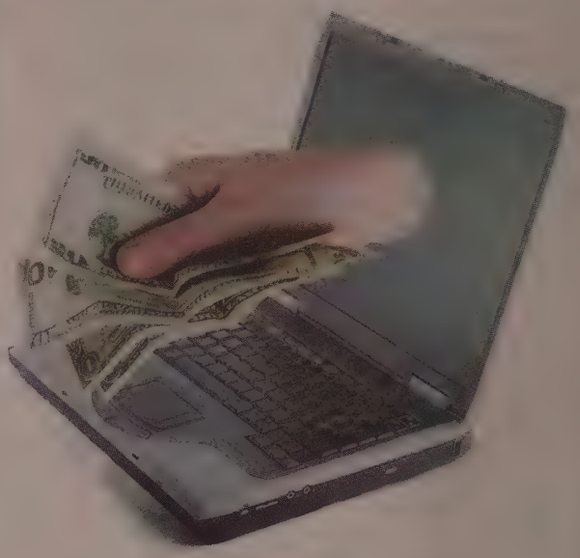

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This Saturday evening, The Hampton Social Concert Series at the Ross School continues and presents the one and only **Billy Joel**! BJ will be performing live! The piano man stopped by the venue last Saturday with his wife, **Katie Lee Joel**, to check out **Dave Matthews'** performance. The Joels were in great spirits and mingling with a talented crowd, including **Adam Sandler, Rob Schneider, Edie Falco, Aida Turturro, Joan Allen** and **Chris Noth.** Billy admitted he was a fan of Matthews and that his favorite song of Dave's was "Crash." Billy proudly shared, "My daughter graduated from Ross." His only daughter with supermodel/activist **Christie Brinkley**, **Alexa Ray**, performed live at the Ross School last year to honor her mother at Ross' Starlight Ball. Alexa is quickly following in her dad's footsteps, performing live in venues worldwide. You may be able to score some last-minute tickets to Billy Joel's performance, which is sure to be one of the most incredible events to attend this summer, with a star-studded audience! Log onto for more information.

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Until next week — life is short, you only live once, so party on!

Entertainment & Feature Correspondent, Director, Writer and Producer, Gina Glickman can be seen Tuesdays, Thursdays and weekends starring on News 12 Long Island's "What's Hot in the Hamptons" and log onto www.Hamptons.com for more celebrity action with Gina, on "Main Street" series.

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and aged cheeses, all kinds of nuts and super rich chocolates. Our chef developed this dish himself and says it will give you a migraine to remember and you won't be able to go out in the sun for six months."

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"How could not remember? You tried to kill me."

"We were always trying to kill you. That was out job. We were the creepy little brothers."

"Ah-hah! Not so funny now, eh, Mr. "Give Me Vicodin, or Give Me Death!" Not so funny to be in distress and have your siblings make it worse."

"I was seven when I did that to you."

"No excuse."

"That was forty years ago!"

"Forty, schmorty! I'm ripping the blinds off your windows and taking my revenge!"

"Is this what you women call an 'issue'? Can't you dump this on some talk show somewhere and leave me alone? Can't you see I'm in pain?"

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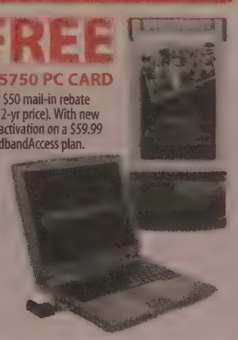

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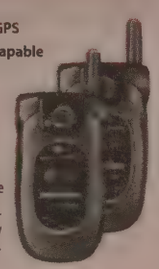

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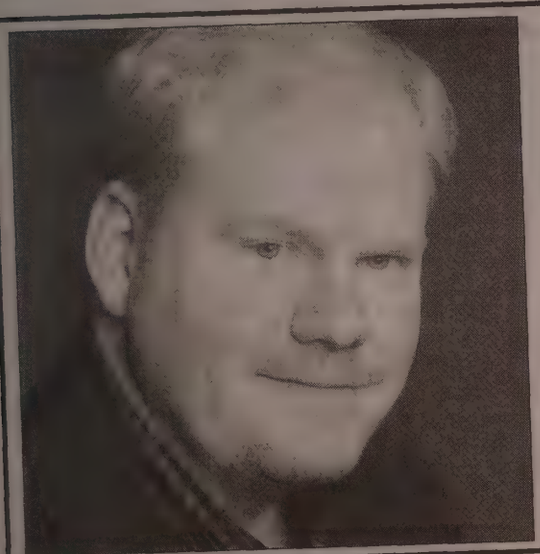

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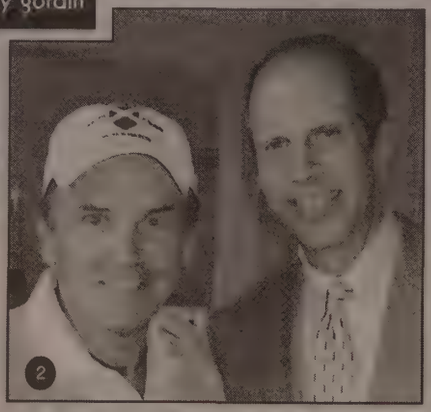
THE HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

The Hampton Designer Showhouse 2007 benefiting Southampton Hospital opened with a gala preview party this past Saturday at 534 Ocean Road in Bridgehampton. The Showhouse featuring 25 of the country's top interior designers and decorative artists will run until Sept 2..



1. Tony Manning, Mary Lynch 2. Tom Lampson, Robert Chaloner 3. Dan Rattiner, Anastasia & George Gavalas, 4. Nicole Brewer, Peter Lentz 5. Todd Merrill, Gary Crain, Mario Buatta 6. Jamee Gregory, Elena Chermousova 7. Robin Rice, Leonard Barton

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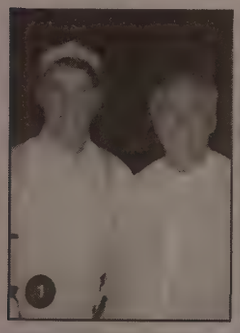

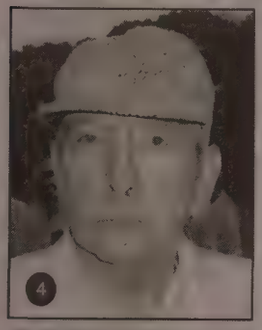

For their 15th Anniversary LongHouse Reserve hosted an evening of celebrations in their magnificent gardens, where Yoko Ono was honored and founder Jack Lenor Larsen was saluted for his many accomplishments in his 80th year. The evening featured a performance by Maria Pessino's Oddfellows.

1. Charlie Marder, Peter H. Olson 2. Dianne Benson, Angela Mariana Freyre 3. Jack Lenor Larson, Yoko Ono 4. Edward Albee 5. Lovis Dengler, Jamie Drake, Robert Wilson 6. Michael Sarlo, Paula Sarlo

EMPIRE STATE PRIDE AGENDA TEA DANCE

The Hamptons Tea Dance one of the hottest dance parties of the summer happened on a sultry summer day at The Diamond Ranch in Watermill.

1. Alan Van Capelle, Mark W. Paviluk, Juan Granados, Will Trinkle 2. Katherine Persky, Susan Stark, Leslie Schecht 3. Lady Bunny, Emanuel 4. Patrick Meehan, Raul Martins, Armando Orozco, Douglas C. Petri

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WATERMILL CENTER GALA "VOOM ZOO"

"Voom Zoo" - The 14th Annual Watermill Center Summer Benefit was a highlight of the season so far. The worlds of theater, art, fashion and society attired in creative "wild chic" came together for a fabulous evening that featured the edgy art installations of Robert Wilson.

1. Robert Wilson, Richard Meier 2. Debbie Bancroft with her daughter Serena 3. Karla Otto, Bob Colacello 4. Henry Buhl, Cate Winter 5. Vered, Adelaide de Menil 6. Bob Thurman, Denise & Larry Wohl 7. Tatiana & Campion Platt 8. Giorgio Pace, Beth Rudin deWoody 9. Michel Recalt, Maria Pessino 10. Phil & Barbara Witt

FAIRY TALES & DREAMS AT CDCH

The Child Development Center of The Hamptons Foundation for Special Children held their 11th Annual Summer Benefit at the CDCH Campus in Wainscott. The enchanting summer evening featured a Magical Story Hour with readings by Emma Walton Hamilton, Troy Roberts, and Jacqueline Woodson in loving memory of Dorothy Fishelson.

1. Troy Roberts with his son Jonah, Emma Walton with her son Sam 2. Megan & Marc Schmidt 3. Neil Flynn, Kathy & George Biondo 4. Carrie Heath, Jacqueline Woodson, Juliet Widoff, Toshi Widoff- Woodson 5. Adam Gebo-Rosenthal, Jerry Gebo 6. Arnold Eagle, Donna Colonna

DANCING ON THE BEACH

The Hamptons community came out on a steamy saturday for "Dancing on the Beach" at Two Mile Hollow Beach to support The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual & Transgender Community Center located on 208 West 13 Street in New York. The festive happening featured music by Joe Gauthreax.

1. Roma Johnson, Bruce Anderson, Gwen Marcus, Nancy Alpert 2. Justina Tuniewicz, Courtney Wood 3. Kevin & Mickey Byrne, Alan Berman, Ken Wyse

SUPER SATURDAY

Super Saturday, a major benefit to find a cure for ovarian cancer, now in its 10th year, was started and kept alive through the spirit of the late Liz Tilberis. Host Donna Karan worked tirelessly as did others committed to making Super Saturday always super. Besides all the fashion bargains from major designers, there was entertainment, and lots of activities for the kids.

1. Bernadette Peters, Stan Herman 2. Donna Karan 3. Kathleen deMonchy, Kelly Ripa 4. Rudy Giuliani, Maggie Moo, Judith Giuliani 5. Michelle Smith, Elizabeth Hasselbeck 6. Rachael Zoe 7. Stephani Greenfield, Shari Misher.

ART FOR LIFE

The Art for Life Benefit is in its eighth year, and is focused on providing access to the arts for urban youth, and exhibition opportunities for artists of color. Visionary Russell Simmons told us that while the schools had programs for math and science, there is not enough concentration on imagination, and art can give inner city kids a chance to dream and create.

1. Russell Simmons, Porscha Coleman 2. Baby Face 3. Kevin Liles, Sandy Whitaker 4. The Simmons Family 5. Forest and Keisha Whitaker

BECOMING JANE

The special screening of the new Miramax film "Becoming Jane" took place in East Hampton, co-hosted by Andrew Saffir's Cinema Society and the Wall Street Journal. The film is a period piece about Jane Austen, and how the troubles in her life inspired her to be one of the world's greatest writers. The Film's star Anne Hathaway, was at the theater and also attended the after party held at Della Femina's oceanfront estate.

1. Andrew Saffir, Dennis Basso 2. Anne Hathaway 3. Dan Abrahms 4. Dan Lufkin 5. Ellen and Chuck Scaraborough 6. Heather Graham

HOPE BENEFIT

Childhood Obesity – it's now a national problem and danger. To raise awareness and capital – the Harris Obesity Prevention Effort – known as HOPE held a summer benefit in Water Mill, where singer Don McLean ("American Pie") performed. Among the guests was Khaliah Ali, daughter of legend Muhammad Ali, who co-authored a book called "Fighting Weight". HOPE is based at NYU Medical Center.

1. Chappy & Melissa Morris 2. Doug Teitelbaum, Khaliah Alli 3. Ira & Nicki Harris 4. Jennifer & Jonathan Harris 5. Lizzie Rednick, Jonathan Tisch 6. Tracie & Katie Teitelbaum

Dan's Papers Goes To...

STEM CELL BENEFIT

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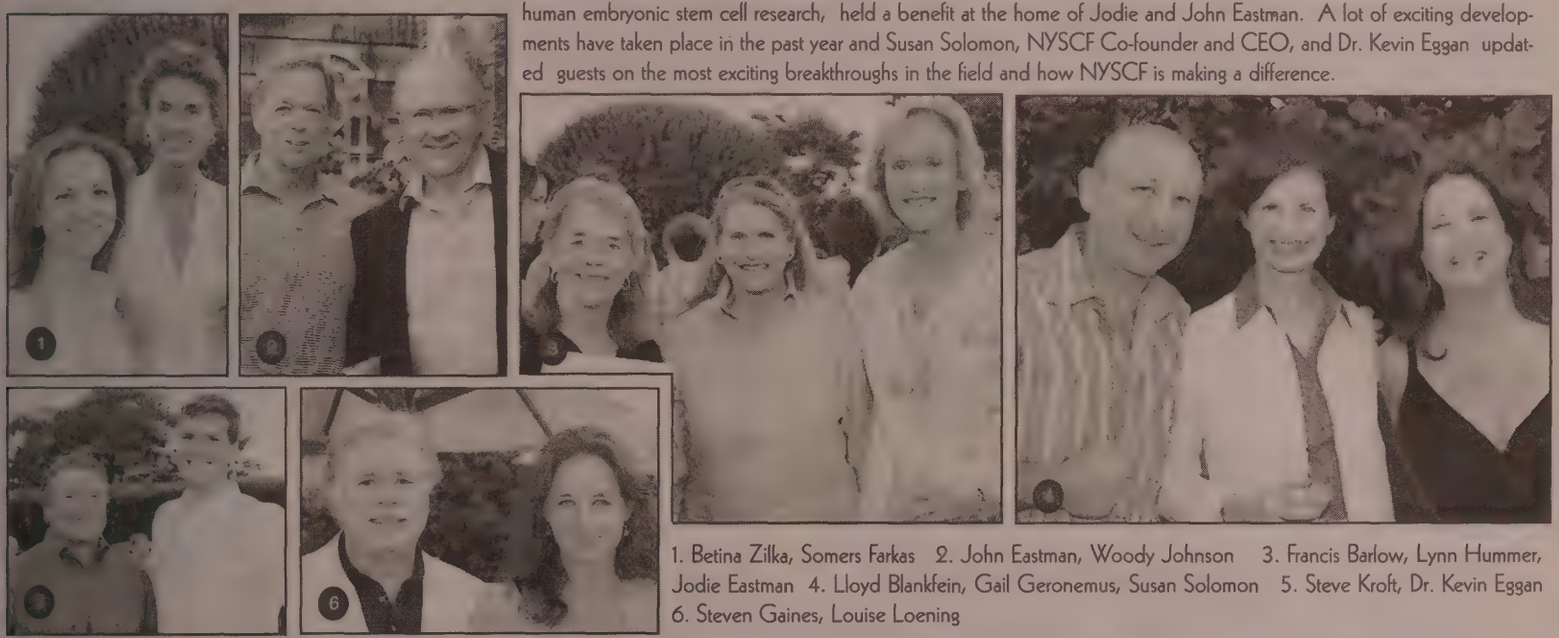
The New York Stem Cell Foundation (NYSCF), the leading private philanthropic organization dedicated to furthering human embryonic stem cell research, held a benefit at the home of Jodie and John Eastman. A lot of exciting developments have taken place in the past year and Susan Solomon, NYSCF Co-founder and CEO, and Dr. Kevin Eggan updated guests on the most exciting breakthroughs in the field and how NYSCF is making a difference.



1. Betina Zilka, Somers Farkas 2. John Eastman, Woody Johnson 3. Francis Barlow, Lynn Hummer, Jodie Eastman 4. Lloyd Blankfein, Gail Geronemus, Susan Solomon 5. Steve Kroft, Dr. Kevin Eggan 6. Steven Gaines, Louise Loening

BOX AUCTION BENEFIT

Photos & Text: Kimberly Goff

This year's Box Art Auction for Hospice showcased the extraordinary talent and generousity of the East End artist community with contibutions from over 100 artists. The boxes were unusual, charming, creative, and fun. Arlene Bujese, once again, organized and curated this fabulous event.

1. Abby Abrams, Gabriele Raacke, Ann Chwatsky 2. Arlene Bujese 3. Linda Stein, Miriam Dougenis, Linda Capello 4. Marion Weiss, Ann Sager 5. Roseann Schwab

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The Vail Phantom

The Vail-Leavitt Music Hall In Riverhead Has A Phantom Of The Opera

By T.J. Clemente

There are no falling chandeliers or unsolved crimes, but the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall does have a Phantom of the Opera. The 1880s historical theater, situated in the heart of Riverhead and recently restored to its former glory, does not have a ghost but a real live Riverhead citizen.

A. F. Wargo came to Riverhead to tend to his ailing mother. Having been born in Astoria in Queens, Andrew was a five-year old prodigy on piano and studied with many of the finest private teachers of that time. He credits Dennis Starin for helping him understand the vast expanse of composition and its power. Now at odd hours, when the hall is empty, Andrew Francis Wargo is the Riverhead Phantom of the Opera, and heads into the Vail to tickle the ivory.

Affiliated with the licensing of Pierre Cardin branding, Mr. Wargo was comfortably retired when he chose to be by his mother's side. Because of his love for music, Mr. Wargo purchased a beautiful Mason Hamlin Piano to be brought to his mother's residence in Riverhead. On that piano, Mr. Wargo would play various masterpieces for an audience of one so that her pain would be lessened by her joy of hearing her son's musical gift. After her death, Mr. Wargo stayed on the North Fork playing piano for many large and small high-end social functions and events. His list of close friends is almost equal to that of the social register. When Vail-Leavitt treasures Vince Tria, let it be known that the Music hall needed a piano Mr. Wargo instantly volunteered his own but with one stipulation. He did not want financial compensation, but instead he wanted the permission to play his piano when he desired. To do this Mr. Wargo possesses a key to the back door of the Music Hall.

Sometimes at odd hours A.F. Wargo, who studied music at Adelphi University, plays concerts to the empty rows of restored antique chairs. Sometimes with just the light of his flashlight lamp and the red exit lights around the theater, Andrew brings the ghost of the music hall back to life by playing Scott Joplin compositions, music written in the 1880s when the music hall first opened. In fact Mr. Wargo would love to perform those wonderful, lively historic tunes in the music hall, perhaps for a charity one day. He just wants to share the experience of hearing the sound of that era in a building of that era that has been restored to look and feel like it did in the 1880s when it opened.

Mr. Wargo chuckles when he talks about a young inventor named Thomas Edison playing his early invention, motion pictures, in that very theater. Andrew points out that the music hall hosts the Opera of the Hamptons as well as Jazz and Blues Music events. He loves the way the music hall feels and inspires him to play The Scott Joplin tunes and the show tunes of Irving Berlin and Jerome Kern. There he is, in almost total darkness, playing his Mason-Hamlin piano just as the Phantom of the Opera played his musical score on an old pipe organ while the theater was empty.

Today, Andrew is always about Riverhead, doing favors and chores for his many friends. He can often be heard playing those very same historical Scott Joplin pieces at Tweed's Saloon and he is also a fixture on the North and South Fork social scene, sometimes playing a requested favorite classic but usually listening to the lively gossip. It is astounding the people whose private phone numbers he has and who take his calls.

So if you are walking on downtown Main Street in Riverhead, looking to get to your parked car and it's late at night, maybe even very late at night and you think you faintly hear piano music of the 1880s gently flowing out of the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, you won't be imagining it. Most likely it will A.F. Wargo, the Riverhead Phantom of the Opera, playing the music in only the way a gifted musician can. The faint phantom music coming from the Vail-Leavitt Music Hall is the 1880s A.F Wargo, transcending musical time.

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	Orient Village	—	—	7:00	9:35	11:35	2:35	4:05	5:35	—	7:50	—
	East Marion	—	—	7:05	9:40	11:40	2:40	4:10	5:40	—	7:55	—
	Peconic Landing	—	—	7:07	9:42	11:42	2:42	4:12	5:42	—	7:57	—
	Greenport	4:45	6:00	7:15	9:50	11:50	2:50	4:20	5:50	6:50	8:05	9:50
	Southold	4:50	6:10	7:25	10:00	12:00	3:00	4:30	6:00	|	8:15	10:00
	Peconic	4:55	6:15	7:30	10:05	12:05	3:05	4:35	6:05	|	8:20	10:05
	Cutchogue	5:00	6:20	7:35	10:10	12:10	3:10	4:40	6:10	|	8:25	10:10
	Mattituck	5:10	6:30	7:45	10:20	12:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	|	8:35	10:20
	Laurel	5:15	6:35	7:50	10:25	12:25	3:25	4:55	6:25	|	8:40	10:25
	Jamesport	5:20	6:40	7:55	10:30	12:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	|	8:45	10:30
	Aquebogue	5:25	6:45	8:00	10:35	12:35	3:35	5:05	6:35	|	8:50	10:35
	Riverhead	5:30	6:50	8:05	10:40	12:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	|	8:55	10:40
	Tanger Outlet	5:35	6:55	8:10	10:45	12:45	3:45	5:15	6:45	▼	9:00	10:45
ARRIVING	Airport Connection	7:15	8:50	9:50	12:20	2:20	5:20	6:50	8:20	9:20	10:35	12:20
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	Manhattan/44th	8:00	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	8:30
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The Craft Beer Festival

Enjoy Beer, Wine, Barbeque And A Lot More At Martha Clara Vineyards

By Brittany Allen

Do you like beer? A big fan of wine? How about the delicious tastes of barbeque? Well North Forkers, if you answered yes to one of the three, you are in luck. With over 50 of the Nation's top brewers and 120 of their brews, the North Fork Craft Beer, Barbeque and Wine Festival will be a dream come true for anyone who enjoys the three.

The event will be held on August 11 at Martha Clara Vineyards and will feature some of the biggest names in the craft beer industry. These brewers have produced "flavorful beers that combine classic European recipes with bold American Innovation."

Local breweries like Southampton Publick House and Blue Point Brewing Company, and breweries like Kona Brewing Company, that is coming all the way from Hawaii, will be a part of the festivities.

In years past, the craft beer industry has grown 31.5% and is consistently on the rise. In 2006, the segment posted sales of $4.7 billion. These craft brewers are leading the industry that experts report "is the fastest growing segment of alcohol surpassing other beer, wine and spirits with 17.8% increase in dollar sales from 2005." Award winning breweries like He'Brew, Dogfish and Brooklyn Brewery will be present at the event, as well as the popular Blue Moon Brewing Company.

Martha Clara is featuring three wines for the event. The 2005 Martha Clara Vineyards 50 White, the 2004 Martha Clara Vineyards 50 Red and the 2002 Martha Clara Vineyards Merlot will all be in attendance at the festival. If you're a wine-buff, thinking you can attend any of the other Martha Clara Vineyard events, you're right; however, none of those events can offer you the beer selection and barbeque menu that the Craft Beer Festival has to offer.

The barbeque menu, catered by Maple Tree BBQ, features a choice of North Carolina Style BBQ Pork served on a sweet roll, Alabama Style BBQ Chicken with white BBQ sauce on a sweet roll or Vegetarian

Mesquite Smoked Beans served with a trio of beans, bulgur wheat, grilled vegetables and caramelized onions. The event has all the bases covered from vegetarian entrée to 120 brews and different flavors of wine. Not only will guests have a choice for their dinner selection, but each meal comes with a delicious country side of either baked beans, herb crushed potatoes, or North Carolina coleslaw. There will also be additional food for purchase provided by Maple Tree BBQ, such as quesadillas, hot dogs, Texas style smoked brisket of beef, grilled corn on the cob, and competition BBQ ribs.

Combining authentic tastes of the South with Long Island wines and the country's finest brews brings together an event you won't want to miss. If the lengthy menu, wine and beer lists aren't enough, than the cause might be the icing on the cake for a reason to attend this extravagant event. Part of the proceeds will go to the Peconic Bay Medical Center, a non-profit hospital that provides our North Fork with quality health care. The remaining portion of the proceeds will benefit the Harry Chapin Food Bank and New York State Brewers Assocation, another organization that keeps our mental health and entertainment at heart.

Tickets are $50 online and $70 at the door. This is an all day event and there is a specially designed Beer Program that takes you through 30-minute discussions on several topics within the craft beer industry. Beginning the first session on "The Growth of the Craft Beer Scene on Long Island in the Past 10 Years" and ending with a "How Blue Point Decides What Beers to Brew." For everything in between go to www.craftbeerfestival.com.

Tickets to this special event are limited, so go online and get them while they're available. Each guest will be allotted a 6-oz glass with the option to enjoy a 2-oz sample from any or all of the 120 brews. Safety is always in mind, so designated driver tickets are only $10 each with the same meal as the drinking guests.

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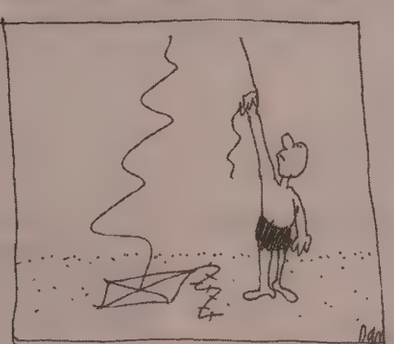
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Desmond's at East Wind

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By Roy Bradbrook

In just a few years, East Wind, the beautiful creation of local entrepreneur Kenney Barra has become one of the premier spots on Long Island for weddings. This year, more than 500 weddings will be celebrated here. When you walk through the elegant but warm and welcoming rooms, you can understand why it is such a sought after destination for couples to celebrate their very special day. East Wind is also a major venue for business meetings, conferences, parties and celebrations of all types. So perhaps it is understandable that there are still some who drive past not realizing that East Wind also houses a very good restaurant open every day to one and all. Desmond's has its own entrance, and immediately as you enter, you feel the very relaxing ambience that manages to be intimate and romantic; a great place for a party celebration or simply a charming place for a casual meal. It manages to be both a destination and an impulse restaurant.

Since we last visited, East Wind has gotten a new Executive Chef, Brian Shuren. Brian is a Long Island native who has progressed from washing dishes as a teenager in a family restaurant in Patchogue, to studying at culinary school and getting several years under his belt in charge of a very large multi-site catering operation before coming to East Wind. Here he oversees a staff of nearly forty who are responsible for providing food for sometimes fifteen parties in a day, plus a dedicated staff who are responsible for the restaurant which is open seven days a week for breakfast, lunch and dinner. He told us that some days they can serve in total over 2,000 people.

We started with a couple of Asian influenced appetizers. The chicken satay melted in your mouth and then delivered the spicy punch you should expect from the teriyaki peanut sauce– an excellent start. Sesame duck spring rolls offered a large portion with lots of tasty duck filling, sweet chili sauce and wasabi aioli. However the roll itself was too thick and Restaurant Manager, Scott Tierney told us that they are working on how to make this roll more delicate without it tending to break up because of all of the filling.

Soups are among our favorite dishes and we really enjoyed the creamy, but not cloying cream of asparagus and a hearty, fragrantly sweet French onion soup with its tangy cheese crust.

The baby spinach salad with grapefruit and seasonal berries also included a touch of Granola. This combination, dressed with a citrus vinaigrette proved to be a winner.

The entrees all sounded very interesting but we followed the recommendation of Tara, our very efficient, knowledgeable and enthusiastic waitress and chose the veal Milanese, a pounded breadcrumbed chop that came on a bed of peppery arugula together with tomatoes, fresh mozzarella and balsamic dressing. Now, it is fair to say that no one leaves Desmond's thinking they have been short changed and this was a great example, with a chop that almost filled the plate. Similarly with the French center cut pork chop, fully two inches thick cooked to perfection with a juicy tenderness that was enhanced by the medley of tomatoes, peaches cipollini onions and apple wood smoked bacon that accompanied it.

Classic dishes are a good test of a restaurant, so we opted for the crème brulee and were not disappointed. The top was crisply caramelized without being too thick and difficult to break and the custard was appropriately creamy and not over sweet. The espresso coffee was excellent.

If you like to eat early, Desmond's offers some very attractive early bird menus from 3 till 5:30 p.m. and a three-course prix fixe at $22.95 is available from 5:30 p.m. till the close except for Saturdays. Wednesday is lobster night and Thursday is for BBQ fans.

The wine list follows their mission statement; 'Desmond's is proud to showcase Long island's freshly grown produce and local vineyards, both in our entrees and on our wine list.' Wines are priced from $6 to 8 by the glass.

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Peconic Bay Medical Center

A First Hand Report Of The Peconic Bay Medical Center

By Phyllis Lombardi

They've got state-of-the-art equipment at Peconic Bay Medical Center in Riverhead. That's what I was told and it was quite reassuring since I was scheduled for a "procedure" there.

I'm not often in a hospital. I had my tonsils removed in 1939 and occasionally I go to visit a sick friend or get a flu shot. Either at PBMC or Eastern Long Island Hospital in Greenport. Both have good cafeteria coffee. ELIH has a view of Peconic Bay but PBMC has the Peconic name. So take your pick.

I knew I was given good information about the latest equipment when I drove up to PBMC. Why, much of the equipment was outside! That's right. There were cranes and earthmovers and bulldozers. All lifting, digging, pushing. PBMC is in the middle of big-time expansion and with stuff like this outside I could only imagine what I'd discover in the O.R.

And the guys using the outside equipment looked capable to me. Big, lots of muscle, agile. I hoped the doctors wielding state-of-the-art scalpels inside would be just as competent.

In I went. Brenda Richards of Riverhead, all decked out in a blue uniform, escorted me to a small pre-surgery room on the hospital's third floor. Then she got busy with PBMC state-of-the-art. She wrapped some of it around my left arm, clipped a bit of it to my left index finger, and stuck more of it under my tongue. All at the same time! Not finished, Brenda glued little patches of paper or cloth all over the rest of my body. Those patches were attached to wires that ran to a computer.

You know me and computers. Not skilled at all, but I can delete. Could Brenda's computer, given the wrong input, delete what was wired to it? That would be me!

There I was. Wrapped, clipped, stuck and patched. All with PBMC state-of-the-art. Now Brenda came at me with a needle. She wanted blood. Those needles are never state-of-the-art. They've looked the same since Hippocrates. Menacing.

Brenda finally let me go. Told me to wait for the nurse practitioner. So I sat there thinking about the guys outside. Had they jumped off their state-of-the-art equipment for a coffee break? I considered sneaking out to join them but I had a PBMC bracelet on my left wrist and a cotton-ball bandage on my right arm – where Brenda drained my blood. Surely I'd be apprehended as a PBMC escapee and written up in the newspapers. That might be OK on the South Fork but on the conservative North Fork it would be downright disgraceful.

Then along came Jennifer O'Neill, nurse practitioner. From Southampton, of all places. Please, Jennifer, I want you to know anything I've ever written about the South Fork was just in fun. I'm always praising your beaches, you know that.

Jennifer must have sensed my North Fork nerves because when she poked and probed with her PBMC state-of-the-art, I didn't feel the least bit uncomfortable.

Next, from Jennifer on the third floor to X-ray on the first. All this PBMC high tech was somewhat stressful, so I opted for the down staircase rather than the elevator. Elevators have all those buttons and lights while a staircase needs only my legs. I'd be in charge.

But not for long. In X-ray I met Scott Zolak, a perfectly nice guy with the perfectly frightening title of radiologic technologist. Now when a radiologic technologist says stand still, put your arms by your sides and don't breathe, you do it. Turns out though, that Scott was originally from Little Silver, New Jersey. My special aunt used to live there and I visited often so Scott and I talked happily. Not high tech.

On my way out of PBMC I met Tim Kelly. He's director of public relations at the hospital and I've known him for years. When you hear him play the bagpipes and see him in a kilt, you know he's state-of-the-art fun.

And finally, the player piano.

Something new in the PBMC lobby. Tucked away in a corner and playing softly. Could it be? The silly song was comfortably old. "Yes, We Have No Bananas." Almost set me singing, bandaged arm and all. I'll be back for the "procedure" next week because, PBMC, you may have no bananas, but, by gosh, you've got everything else.

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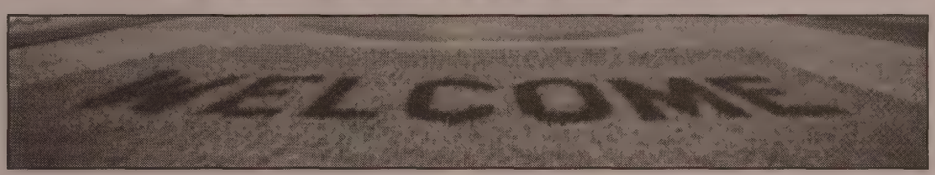

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North Fork Events

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

PAINTING EXHIBITION- "Painting by Gladys Wiles N.A" opens. The exhibit will focus on the works of the North Fork painter. The exhibition will take place in the Ann Curie-Bell House and will be open Saturdays and Sundays. The show will run through September 2. Call 631-765-5500 for more information.

SENSUALITY & SURREALISM- Opening reception on August 4 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the deCordova Studio & Gallery located at 538 Main Street in Greenport. The viewer enters the world of the Surrealist and its connection with the Sensual. Paintings by Hector deCordova, Guillermo Espinasse , Dom Lamontanaro, Ruth Nasca and Tom Wasik involve the viewer and allows them to participate in the creative process. The evocative photography and sculpture of Bob Lefferts, Walter Schwab and Arnaldo Morales make for a dynamic and haunting exhibit.

SPOON WALK- On Saturday, August 4th from 2-6 p.m. SpoonWalk can be described as pop rock with a bit of an urban or jazz feel. There will be no charge for the perform-

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OVER THE BARREL...
with Lenn Thompson

Cleaning Out My Cellar

Actually, the title of this column isn't entirely accurate. I'm not actually emptying my cellar out . I've got too many wines—including some that should develop for many years to come. I have a mixed case of Wolffer Estate Late Harvest Chardonnay (from 2004 and 2005) that should age for at least a couple decades. A handful of Grand Vintage reds from Paumanok Vineyards are hidden in my cellars depths so that I'm not tempted to drink them now (they are tasting beautifully now too). There are several bottles of reds from Lenz, Roanoke Vineyards, Osprey's Dominion and Bedell Cellars that I have to talk myself out of drinking too.

The "cleaning" that I've done lately are wines in my tasting queue—wines that wineries send for potential inclusion in my columns. And, there are wines that I've already tasted—some good, some okay and some awful—that just haven't made it into print yet.

With this column, I've decided to tell you about the best that just haven't made it yet for one reason or another.

Channing Daughters Winery has been a favorite of mine for some time. Sure, sometimes the wines are a little pricey, but there are wines that are well worth it in their diverse and almost-encyclopedic portfolio for a winery their size. A favorite, year in and year out, is their steel-fermented **Scuttlehole Chardonnay ($15).** Fresh, clean and great this time of year, it's loaded with bright apple and pear flavors accented by just a little lemon-lime. It's just a little juicy this year, with plenty of acidity and a fleeting mineral note. I think my mother in-law said it best when she called this "a great summer wine." It's a nice value too I think and will work well with Long Island's local seafood bounty. I also really enjoyed their **2006 Sylvanus ($24),** a field blend of Muscat ottonel, pinot grigio and pinot bianco. Loads of honeydew melon are joined by some pear and a squirt of lemon in this medium-bodied, well-balanced wine that is like an upscale fruit salad in a glass.

You probably haven't heard of Medolla Vineyards, but this new producer, owned by John and Denise Medolla with wines made at the Lenz Winery under the watchful eyes of winemaker Eric Fry, is worth getting to know. At $23, their first release, a **2002 Merlot**, is a nice of classic Long Island Merlot that straddles the line between Old and New World, with a little rustic edge to it. The nose offers tobacco aromas along with raspberry and cherry fruit. Medium bodied, the flavors are similar to the nose with some minty, eucalyptus nuances and well-incorporated, ripe tannins. Visit their website (www.medollpavinvineyard.com) to order.

My love of cabernet franc isn't a surprise if you read this column, but who can afford to spend $25-$40 for the best local bottles? I know that I can't, so I was excited to learn about **Lieb Family Cellars' Bridge Lane Cabernet Franc ($15).** It's a non-vintage blend that aims to be an every day, Chinon-style franc. Smoky red cherry aromas with a little peppery spice and some tomato leaf—which I like—greet the nose and similar flavors carry through to the palate, with the leafy notes replaced by a thyme-basil note. This isn't a wine that is going to knock you over the head, but it's a nice everyday wine that should be versatile at the table too.

Last, but far from least, is **Macari Vineyards 2005 Malbec ($22).** Merlot gets most of the attention in these parts, malbec might be making a move. This bottling is a bold, flavorful wine and the ripeness of the 2005 vintage is obvious. It's loaded with intense black plum and black pepper aromas. The palate is rich and slightly meaty with more plum, pepper and a slightly juicy note on the mid-palate. The finish lingers nicely with a hint of spice. Sounds like a good pairing for a grilled porterhouse. Their 2005 Syrah is worth checking out too. It's another example of why merlot is far from the only game in town.

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ances. Corey Creek Vineyards is currently open for tastings 11-5 p.m. daily.For more information contact Corey Creek Vineyards at 631-765-4168 or visit www.coreycreek.com.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL- The Southold Historical Society holds their annul Ice Cream Social, which will take place on Saturday, August 4th, 2007 from 1-4 p.m. The Social will take place at the Society's Maple Lane Museum Complex, located on the corner of Main Road and Maple Lane, opposite the Southold Firehouse. Grill cooked hotdogs, soda, lemonade, and specially made baked goods will also be available. Entrance to the Social is free, but food and games require tickets that may be purchased on the site all day long. The rain date is August 5th. Contact the Society at 631-765-5500 for more information.

WINEPRESS CONCERT SERIES– Papo Vazquez and the Mighty Pirates Sextext will perform at Pindar Vineyards. The concert begins at 6 p.m. and tickets are $15 at the gate or available for advance purchase (children under 12 are free). Bring lawn chairs or blankets and your own picnic. No outside alcohol permitted. Contact 631-727-0900.

TEA EXHIBIT- The Stirling Historical Society hosts 'Hubbard's Cupboard' afternoon tea and exhibit in artist Whitney Hubbard's Greenport house and garden, 511 First St. Proceeds benefit SHS. Event showcases over 40 paintings; pastries and sandwiches served. Admission is $20 for adults, $10 for students and $5 children age 12 and under. 631-477-0050.

ALL ABOUT APROONS- Saturday-Monday, Aug. 4-6, 1-4 p.m. 'All About Aprons – Telling a Story' exhibit, demonstrations and activities for children sponsored by Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council at Schoolhouse on Cutchogue Village Green. Lemonade and cookies served. 631-734-7122

CHICKEN BARBEQUE- Annual chicken barbeque hosted by Baiting Hollow Congregational Church, Calverton. Dinner includes 1/2 chicken, baked potato, corn on the cob, baked beans, rolls, coleslaw, cranberry sauce, watermelon and iced tea. Reserved tickets are $15 and $18 at the gate. Tickets for children age 10 and under, are $10 and $13 at the gate. Call 631-727-8658 for more information.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

WINEMAKERS WALK- At Castello Di Borghese at 1:00 p.m. Take a guided tour of the winery and production facility and wine tasting. $15.00 per person. Castello Di Borghese is located in Cutchogue. Call 631-734-5111 for more information.

LIVE MUSIC- Bedell Cellars presents live music with The Paul Johnson Duo in the new tasting pavilion, on Sunday, August 5th from 1-5 p.m. The Paul Johnson Duo can be described as classical jazz. The open air tasting room located adjacent to the indoor tasting room features a breathtaking view of the vineyard. Featuring an extra long tasting bar, the new pavilion more than doubles the bar space available for wine tasters. There will be no charge for the performance. For more information call Bedell Cellars at (631) 734-7537. For press inquires contact 631-329-0050.

MONDAY, AUGUST 6

JUNIOR GOLF- The town of Southampton Parks and Recreation Department is now accepting registrations for Junior Golf Camp held at Indian Golf Course in Riverhead. The camp is being conducted by Steve Foder and is open to kids age 8-16. The camp will run August 6-10 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Contact 631-728-8585 for more information and to register.

DANCING- Greenport Dances in Mitchell Park, Front Street, sponsored by Village Arts and Culture Committee, features ballroom dance music by Howard Leshaw. Bring picnic dinner, lawn chairs and blankets. Admission is free but donations welcome. Call 631-477-8589 or 631-477-0457 for more information.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

SUMMER CAMP- The summer camp at Orient Beach State Park will feature "Makin' Tracks." Camp beings at 3 p.m. and is for children ages 3-6 years old.

SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT- The Series will feature The Floyd, Southold, Cutchogue-New Suffolk Libraries who will be presenting live family theater with **TRAVELING LANTERN - Sherlock Holmes "Takes the Case"** on Tuesday evening, August 7th at 6:00 P.M. on the Town Green, Main Road Southold (Silversmith's Corner). Bring a chair or a blanket. In the event of rain, this event will be held at Southold United Methodist Church, Main Street, Southold. Donations are appreciated.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

SUMMER SHOWCASE CONCERT- On Wednesday, August 8th the series will present "An Evening of Barbershop Harmony With The L.I. Sound Chorus of the Sweet Adelines" at 7:30 p.m. at the Village Green, Main Road, Southold. Bring a chair or a blanket. In the event of rain, the concert will be held at Southold United Methodist Church, Main Street, Southold. Donations are appreciated.

AUTHOR DISCUSSION- Irish novelist Tom Phelan discusses 'Forgotten Heroes: Ireland's World War I Soldiers' and reads selections from book "The Canal Bridge" at Matituck-Laurel Library, Main Road, Mattituck. Call 631-516-378-5619 or 631-298-1234 for more information.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

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Breakwater Beach Volleyball

North Fork Beach Volleyball Is Tradition That Will Never Be Broken

By Jessica Gold

Every Monday night at 6 p.m. Breakwater Beach in Mattituck transforms. Gone are the surfers, snorkelers and beachcombers; in arrives the volleyball players; anticipating their night of competition. The breeze kicks up, the air gets cooler; but the players continue to heat up the court. It's truly a site to see.

The North Fork Beach Volleyball group was founded back in 1995. During its origin, play consisted of piecemealing together courts and finding some donors for t-shirts. Poles and Nets were put up and taken down each week on the not-so sandy shore of the Peconic Bay. Legends Restaurant gifted the organization with Bud Light nets and some t-shirts. Five teams were formed. They enjoyed the play, the camaraderie; but were often challenged by the elements and the neighbors. At one point neighborhood resident were said to have staged an anti-volleyball protest by sitting in beach chairs in the middle of the courts and saying that the volleyball players were "Bohemians." But through it all they persevered.

The games continued, the excitement grew and dodging the protestors and the elements took a distant backseat to the fun of play. Eventually, thanks to one time Southold Supervisor Jean Cochran, they were given the rights to have 4 courts built for them on Breakwater Beach. Since 1998 Breakwater Beach has been their home and since then "the organization became recognized as an official NYS non profit and a regional affiliate of AVPNext."

Mike Ryan, founder and President of the organization puts it all in perspective. "I think for most of us," he said "it's great to be playing the game down at the beach. Those of us who live locally don't take advantage of our amazing surroundings. It gives everyone an opportunity to say, 'Monday is my beach night.'"

The teams play competitively following beach volleyball rules. Some of which are:

1. Each half of the court measures 8 by 8 meters (indoor courts are slightly larger).

2. If a blocking player touches the ball, but it continues onto his side of the net, the block counts as the first contact.

3. Open-hand dinks, where a player uses his or her fingertips to redirect the ball into the opponent's court, are illegal.

4. It is legal to cross under the net as long as doing so does not interfere with the opponents' attempt to play the ball.

5. Players are not required to rotate positions; they must alternate service, but there are no 'rotation errors'.

6. There is no ten-foot line.

7. There are no substitutions.

The organization is comprised of very caring and generous people. On July 28, an event was held to raise money for the medical expenses accrued for Kim Haeg. 100-percent of the proceeds raised went to Kim. You might recall that Kim was a high school senior who lost control of her car while returning from her grandmother's house. She was found in a ditch miles from her Southold home. She survived; but faces many obstacles as a quadriplegic. This amazing young woman started college in the fall of 2006 and continues to have success. The men and women of the North Fork Volleyball Association look forward to all of Kim's successes. Mike Ryan has said that if any reader wishes to make a donation to Kim; to contact the volleyball association and it will be forwarded to her family.

The volleyball competition will go on all summer and culminate with the 12th Annual NFBV Invitational on Saturday, September 8 (rain date: Sunday, September 9th). Think World Series, think Super bowl; this end of the season event is one to come down and see. The teams who have played hard all summer come down and compete for the championship. During this final leg of the competition "seeds are determined from regular season standing finish and playoff games will be played to break ties in standing."

If you are interested in putting together a team for next year or being a sponsor contact Mike Ryan at 631-241-3677 or go to www.northforkbeachvolleyball.org. Each team is sponsored by an organization. Currently as of July, 24– the Kolb Mechanical team holds a 20-4 record, followed closely by Ulster Savings Bank with a 16-8 record and tied for 3rd with two other teams is the Legends sponsored team with a 14-10 standing.

Head down to Breakwater beach Monday nights and watch some Serving, Setting and Spiking happen right before your eyes.

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more information.

COMING UP

CRAFT. BEER, BBQ AND WINE FESTIVAL– On August 11, More than 50 craft brewers present over 120 craft beers for sampling, plus gourmet BBQ prepared by Maple Tree BBQ, and wine samplings provided by Martha Clara Vineyards. Live music performed by Energy Express Band. Tickets are $50. Only a limited number of tickets sold. Go to www.craftbeerfestival.com or call 631-957-7053 for more information.

Show runs until Sept. 16th. Call 477-0620 or on line at www.decordovagallery.com

HOTROD CAR SHOW– On Saturday, August 11 starting at 5:00 p.m., fast cars will be the theme for the evening as Love Lane becomes the site for a Hot Rod Car Show and outdoor viewing of the movie classic *American Graffiti* at dusk. Contact Bill Bladykas (631) 298-2276 for more information.

RAISE YOUR WINE IQ- Join Bob and Jackie Rogers at Martha Clara Vineyards on Sunday August 19 as they host an educational class designed to help you enhance your knowledge and enjoyment of wine. Cost is $20 per person. Reservations can be made by calling 631-298-0075.

OPERA- The Southold Historical Society welcomes the Opera Company of Brooklyn to perform at the Horton Point Lighthouse. The Company will perform *"Cosi Fan Tutte"* on August 18 at 5 p.m. Tickets are $15 for adults and children under 12 are admitted free. For tickets and more information go to www.southoldhistoricalsociety.org.

ONGOING EVENTS

GREENPORT GALLERY WALK- On the third Saturday of every month from June through December (6-9 p.m.), a select group of galleries will open their doors for an evening of gallery hopping. Please join us for viewing, gallery talks, and refreshments. Dates are: June 16, July 21, August 18, September 15, October 20, November 17, and December 15. For further information please call 631-477-2153.

REIKI- The last Monday of every month from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. Location: Grace Episcopal Church 753 Roanoke Ave, Riverhead. Reiki will be held every Monday at Peconic Bay Medical Center Roanoke Ave, Riverhead 2nd Floor, Conference Rooms B & C. For details please call Ellen Jean McCabe, Certified Reiki Master Teacher 631-727-2072.

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Getting "The Boot"

Comprehending Italy's Wines May Not Be An Easy Task, But It Is A Task Well Worth The Effort

By Christopher S. Miller

As a wine consultant to both retail shops and restaurants, I have noticed that some wine categories are more difficult for consumers to understand than others. The Bordeaux and Napa Valley regions appear to be the easiest to grasp, as sales of these wines in both the retail and restaurant arenas indicate. After all, how hard is it, with a bit of experience, to recognize the grape and style of a Napa Cabernet or a Bordeaux Rouge?

But even sophisticated wine consumers who may be comfortable with the varietals of Bordeaux and California may find themselves at a loss when it comes to the great regions of Italy. Determining the style of an Italian wine as being from Barolo, Brunello or Bolgheri takes much more practice, primarily because two of these regions use entirely different grapes and the third can use almost any grape it chooses!

Photo by Chris Miller

Vineyards at Salice Salentino in Puglia

Though the Italians are proud to talk about all their indigenous grapes (somewhere around 2000 today, closer to 4000 in the past), the reality is that most of those 2000 were likely brought over from Greece during the few centuries that Italy was part of that empire. So what happened to the other 2000 grape varieties? These have become extinct from lack of use, and today there are many more on the verge of becoming extinct.

Luckily there are many great and innovative viticulturists and winemakers that are working with grapes such as Arneis, Sagrantino, Uva di Troia (guess the heritage on that one), Gaglioppo, Piedirosso, Coda di Volpe, and Refosco, to name a few. Confusing, right? For me to completely unravel Italian wine for our *Dan*'s readers would take far more space than I am allowed, so here is a bit of an introduction to clear a few things up.

To begin, you should know that the most-planted grape in Italy is Sangiovese (the grape of Chianti, Chianti Classico and other areas of Tuscany), while the second most-planted is Barbera. Sangiovese is the grape of Central Italy, while Barbera is the grape of the north. We all know the shape of Italy (a peninsula often referred to as "the boot") and remember from elementary school all the earthquakes, volcanoes and wars of that boot's history. All these factors make Italy perfect for viticulture. There are lots of coastal regions, plenty of mountains and slopes and lots of interesting soils due to the geology of the country.

The original group of Super Tuscans are Cabernet-based... and the best stand next to the Lafites of the world in quality.

As with most European wine regions, the focus here is on place. Most Italian wine labels will list the region as opposed to the grape, so we need to recognize the grape and style of the wine. Italy is split into twenty political states, and each state produces plenty of wine. For vinous purposes it is best to divide the country into three sections: North, Central and South/Islands, as each region has vastly different climates, heritage and therefore wine styles.

The north includes the states of Valle d'Aosta, Piedmont, Liguria (Italy's Riviera), Lombardia, Alto-Adige/Trentino, Veneto and Friuli; Central Italy includes Emilia-Romagna, Tuscany, Maches, Umbria, Lazio and Abruzzo; the South includes Campania, Molise, Puglia, Basilicata and Calabria; the Islands are Sicilia and Sardegna. This means that for terrain and climates we go from the Dolimites and snow-capped Alps in Valle d'Aosta and Alto-Adige in the north to the heat and volcanoes of Sicilia, Campania and Basilicata in the south. As you can imagine, the differences between Italian wines are vast.

At the beginning of this article I mentioned three famed wine regions, Barolo in the north in Piedmont (foot of the mount), and Brunello and Bolgheri, both in Tuscany of Central Italy. The styles of these wines are very different, as are the grapes used.

Barolo is considered to be the king of wine in Italy and has the capacity to age for decades. In fact, the wines can be exceedingly hard-edged when young. Barolo is produced (or legally should be) only from Nebbiolo, a tannic and floral-charactered grape that is one of the last to ripen in the vinous world. The wines have a mix of dark aromas (cigar, tar) and floral aromas (violets, dark and red cherry) plus a dose of tannins, making them a good match for hearty game dishes and truffles, both of which are prevalent in the area. Nebbiolo is planted in only six-tenths of one percent of Italy, so the prestige of the grape far exceeds its acreage. The grape is also used in Barbaresco (the queen to Barolo's king), Gattinara and Ghemme.

Sangiovese is the most important grape of Italy and can be found in every one of the twenty states, but it does best in the temperate regions of Central Italy. It is most linked to Tuscany and especially

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New Talent At L'Impero, Tudor City's Sleek Blue Gem

By Susan Whitney Simm

The only thing that makes regulars at a Manhattan restaurant more nervous than seeing a new maitre d' in the dining room is hearing about a new chef in the kitchen. But based on a recent visit to L'Impero, a sophisticated Italian on a charming Tudor City street, the regulars can breathe easy. In fact, they can rejoice.

The cheekily-named L'Impero, or "The Empire," has been owned and operated by three partners since opening in 2002. Among the trio is the designer Vicente Wolf, who received the Outsanding Design award in 2003 from the James Beard Foundation for the restaurant's design. The opening chef was Scott Conant, who came aboard after making a name for himself at City Eatery and Chianti. But Conant has recently moved east – way east – to Sag Harbor's Tutto Il Giorno (see review in the Sunday, July 29 *New York Times)*, and L'Impero has added a new executive chef/partner to its staff, Michael White. Formerly in the kitchen at SoHo's Fiamma, where he earned three stars from the *New York Times* and one from Michelin, White now brings his way with artisanal pasta, braised game and truffles happily to bear on a sleek stage that perfectly underscores the rustic elegance of his dishes.

First, the stage. Blue, a shade that conjures the Mediterranean, starts over the door in the awning, continues dramatically into the bar and ends on the dining room chairs, a shade lighter now, as though one were approaching shore. There is fabric everywhere: velvet on banquettes, linen on walls, plush carpet underfoot. All of this padding, aside from cocooning one away from the city outside, makes conversation surprisingly easy given the proximity of some tables. It also prepares one for the comforting fare to come.

The menu, which will evolve slightly over the course of the summer as the new chef gets his bear-

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Letter From Dan's Wine Guide Editor

Though Julius Caesar is surely the most famous of all the Roman Emperors, it was probably Nero who put the Romans on the culinary map. Supposedly more interested in conquering his appetite than the world, the ill-fated emperor would no doubt have enjoyed tucking into the pork shoulder ragu at Manhattan's L'Impero, "The Empire." (See review this page).

Speaking of things Italian, **Christopher Miller** tackles the task of demystifying wines from Italy (this page) and reports on a retail wine innovation that is available right here in Bridgehampton (page 81).

The next "Dan's Wine Guide" will appear in the Labor Day issue of *Dan's Papers*. Look for a review of Sherwood House Vineyards' wines.

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

Enomatic: Gimmick Or Tool?

The Newest Gadget In Wine Retail May Sport A Retro Name, But The Technology Is Pure 21st Century

By Christopher S. Miller

The wine industry is ancient. Wine has been bought, sold and traded for several thousand years and many economies are heavily dependent on this industry. Wine sales contribute more than $24 billion dollars to the American economy, and wine buyers make assumptions about price, quality and knowledge every time they step into a wine shop.

Price is almost always a factor when considering which bottle to buy. But if price were the only factor, then shopping at the cheapest place is the only choice..... or is it? And what are those cheapest places? Many stores put big advertisements in the *New York Times*, *Newsday* and yes, in *Dan's Papers*, with a listing of some of their prices, but there are many factors in the pricing, depending on each product and how those products are bought by each retailer.

The most recognizable wines are always the most discounted – such as Veuve-Clicquot Brut (with the yellow label) and Santa Margherita Pinot Grigio – because they serve as a barometer for how reasonable a store's prices are. A store's volume, rent, payroll, marketing, inventory and unique equipment can affect the pricing a store uses. Some stores are much stronger at purchasing wines from certain categories; the price of Gallo Hearty Burgundy might be better at a store in the middle of Long Island and the price of top-flight Bordeaux will be found at the store that does the most business in that arena (one of my clients, Sherry-Lehmann in Manhattan, comes to mind here).

Photo by Catherine Ellams

McNamara Wines owner Chris Boudouris with his Enomatic

But all stores need to have many different approaches to attract enough volume. Some stores compete on price alone and you are left to find your selections without any help but a few signs, while others hire knowledgeable staff to help guide you on your vinous adventure. Here in New York the law does not allow supermarkets or chains to sell wine, so buying right for a stand-alone store can be a financial and storage backbreaker. Many of the 'obvious' wines (and booze) mentioned above offer incredible deals on massive buys, but if a store takes the deepest deal on all the Absolut(s), Veuve(s), Kendall-Jackson(s), Santa Margherita(s) etc., where are they going to store the thousands of cases and find the hundreds of thousands of dollars to tie up on a handful of price-sensitive products?

Then there are stores that offer frequent buyer deals or case prices. Case prices vary at each store, from solid case discounts to mixed case discounts of between 10-25 percent, and naturally we would assume that the store offering 25 percent mixed case discount is the best deal. Not always. Sometimes 25 percent is more than 10 percent, depending on the starting price.

Naturally I am a fan of stores that are heavy into having knowledgeable staff – it keeps me in business – but there are other means of getting attention for a store's products, and one of the newest (and quite expensive) is an Italian system called an Enomatic. The Enomatic is a vending machine for wine, and the first place to have one in New York was Union Square Wines in Manhattan. The second place is right here in Bridgehampton: McNamara Wines.

McNamara owner Chris Boudouris has installed two Enomatic units that he hopes will be functional this weekend (if all the complicated software issues are straightened out). The unit for the white wines (refrigerated) holds eight wines, and the round unit

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Chianti/Chianti Classico. Brunello is a local synonym for the Sangiovese grape, which makes up one hundred percent of the famed Brunello di Montalcino wines just to the south of Chianti Classico.

Sangiovese is also a grape that quickly mutates when moved to a new climate, exposure or soil – imagine a friend moving to Florida and adapting to the climate of that place – so the particular version used in Montalcino is today called Sangiovese Grosso (though it is actually smaller in size than Sangioveto – those crafty Italians!). Today Brunello di Montalcino is more famous than other Sangiovese-based wines, but that wasn't the case prior to 1970 when the Mariani Family, founders and owners of the distributor Villa Banfi, moved their headquarters from NYC to Old Brookville on Long Island and began looking for vineyards to purchase in Montalcino. Banfi is widely credited with putting Brunello in the spotlight on the international wine scene.

The last two introductory Italian wines of Tuscany must be Chianti Classico and a fake sort of category called 'Super Tuscans.' The Bolgheri I mentioned earlier is home to some of the most famed Super Tuscans with names like Sassicaia, Ornellaia and a whole lot of other 'aia's. These wines are referred to as Super Tuscans because they do not depend solely on Tuscany's Sangiovese grape, but instead are blends of whatever works best in the climate and soils of the coastal region of Bolgheri, including interlopers such as Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot and Syrah. These are sometimes blended with Sangiovese, sometimes not. The original group of Super Tuscans are Cabernet-based, so they have a touch of Bordeaux character mixed with an essence of Tuscany, and the best stand next to the Lafites of the world in quality.

Besides Sassicaia and Ornellaia, other great wines of the category include Grattamacco, Aia Vecchia, Antinori's Guado al Tasso and Le Macchiole. Another Super Tuscan originates from the Chianti Classico region and is a result of a producer (Antinori) having contempt for the laws governing the Chianti Classico up till the mid 1990s. Prior to the law change, Chianti Classico's laws required that white wine be blended into the reds, but Piero Antinori did not want to 'water down' his great wine. So he labeled his best wine as Tignanello and used eighty percent Sangiovese blended with twenty percent Merlot. When he originally did this in the 1970s it was illegal and he could not call his wine Chianti Classico or even the lesser appellation of Chianti, so he labeled his wine as a Vino di Tavola or table wine. Today the Chianti and Chianti Classico laws allow Tignanello to be labeled as such, but the wine's reputation has been established under its current name and labeling and so Antinori now refuses to change it. Fortunately, as a result of the law change, the wines of Chianti Classico have climbed out of their 1970s doldrums, and there are now some really great wines coming out of this region.

As for the rest of Italy, those wines will have to wait for another *Dan*'s Wine Guide, or you can e-mail me to arrange for some private tutoring. But certainly don't dismiss the wines of Italy's other regions, especially those from Veneto, Friuli, Alto-Adige and Campania, to name a couple of my favorites at the moment.

Gimmick (continued from previous page)

for reds holds sixteen wines. Customers sign-up and receive a special credit card that allows them to taste a limited number of wines each day, with the pour being limited to about 1.5 ounces each. The units are attached to a computer that stores the customers' details, including wines tasted and purchased.

Chris plans on featuring both value wines and more expensive bottles that are not frequently available to taste. He mentioned Gaja (of Barbaresco fame) wines as a possibility and given Chris' heritage, it might not be a stretch to see a Greek wine, such as Gai'a Estate red, offered.

Tasting is always a great way to determine what wine to purchase, but that alone is not a substitute for wine knowledge, and Chris plans to include a computerized bar-code scanner that will show details of all the wines. I am not sure how far down the road that is, but in the mean time the Enomatic is a great addition to the wine scene.

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ings, is currently biased toward fresh summer ingredients, such as local fennel, basil, peas, corn and field greens.

Starters include a simple mesclun salad, made sprightly by crisp fennel and a Moscato vinaigrette, and the highly recommended Pancetta alla Griglia – grilled fresh porkbelly with figs, Sardinian honey and pungent wild arugula. There is also a grilled octopus with celery hearts and olives, and a tempting salt cod fritter, though the latter is offered with Manilla clams. It always strikes me as odd when chefs opt for such exotic, foreign ingredients when fabulously fresh versions, such as local hardshell clams, are literally out the back door.

Pasta here is worth the visit alone. Try the orecchiette with pork sausage and broccoli rabe pesto, or the creamy gnocchi with prosciutto and peas (and, unannounced but always welcome, white truffle oil). The masterpiece is the Paccheri di Gragnano al Ragu Napoletano, made with artisanal pasta, Neapolitan pork shoulder ragu, and grated cacciocavallo. It is one of the best pasta dishes we ever tasted.

Fish is well represented in the entrees, as one would expect, with braised halibut, roasted monkfish, and red snapper on tap. But on this visit we chose the grilled aged strip steak with "corn crema," sweet and sour baby peppers and rosemary salt. It was the slightest bit salty, but this was offset by the wonderfully creamy fresh corn. Also sampled was the fork-tender, pasture-fed loin of lamb with chard, oven roasted tomatoes and salsa verde. Both entrees would satisfy most carnivores.

The service at L'Impero is polished and attentive without being intrusive, and the $64 prix fixe, up from $48 when the restaurant opened in 2002, is still a good buy comprised of four generous courses. You won't leave hungry, but you will be back if Chef White's updated take on comfort food is any indication.

L'Impero is located at 45 Tudor City Place, between First and Second Avenues at 42nd Street. Open Monday-Saturday. Call 212-599-5045 for hours. Following this article is a short review of L'Impero's wine list, which is overseen by Sommelier James Hamilton, with recommendations by wine writer Chris Miller.

The Roving Sommelier goes to ...

L'IMPERO, TUDOR CITY PLACE, NYC

...with Christopher Miller

L'Impero has a big list that boasts many great wines. The prices are a bit steep, but being around the corner from the UN is certainly not the low rent district. The service, glassware and décor are also all top notch.

As one would naturally assume, the list at l'Impero is mostly Italian, and there are many interesting grapes represented. The format, however, is not my favorite. It is based on wine weight, so under the "Light, Crisp and Refreshing" category are wines such as Tramin Pinot Bianco, Montenidoli Vernaccia di San Gimignano and Arabako Txakolina. What? The first two I get, both Italian, though from vastly different regions. But the last is from Basque country in Spain. It's a nice wine and all, but what's it got to do with Italy? I agree there is no equivalent to the Hondarrabi Zurri grape in Italy, but there are still plenty of Italian grapes to choose from.

Reds I'd order from this list:

Luigi Einaudi Dolcetto di Dogliani, $55, by the glass, $10

Bruno Giacosa Barbaresco, $160

La Spinetta Monferrato Pin (Nebbiolo/Barbera Blend from Monferrato, Piedmont), $135

Marchese Guerrieri Gonzaga San Leonardo (Merlot/Cab blend from Trentino), $105

Catell'in Villa Santacroce, $185 – a Chianti Classico 'Super Tuscan'

Whites I'd order from this list:

Abbazia di Novacella Kerner (crossing of Riesling and Schiava), $55, by the glass, $13

Tiefenbrunner Feldmarschall Müller-Thurgau, $85

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Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello

Events, events and more events. Getting yourself gussied up for the shopping alone is a chore. Thank goodness, the stores are starting their summer sales, and we can pick up two or three outfits instead of just one. Let's do some summer shopping!

Ok, let's start in East Quogue at **Once Upon A Time In The Hamptons** on Main Street, right next to the Shoe Vixen. This is one of the oldest consignment stores on the East End, and they carry a wonderful selection of designer women's clothing. And to boot there is a 50% off sale on most merchandise. And while you are there, step into the **Hampton Shoe Vixen** to complete the outfit.

Hildreth's is doing what they do best – their August Clearance Sale, which is now in progress at all locations – Main Street and West Main Street, Southampton and Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Too many things to list, get there and find all your favorites on sale, they are ready to go.

Dazzelle on Jobs Lane is all ready to go with their Sunny Choi "trunk show and sale" from August 3 through August 5 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Bet you can't buy just one thing!

What's Your Point? Needlepoint and Needful Things at 120 Windmill Lane in Southampton will be having a two-day trunk show and sale on Friday and Saturday August 3 and 4, featuring the canvases of Amanda Lawford, who will also be making a personal appearance at the shop on those days. Amanda is nationally known for her distinctive line of hand-painted canvases and will be bringing along many of her canvases choices as well as those of three other artists: Constance Coleman, Martha Murphy and Mariko King. So stop by to meet Amanda Lawford and say hi to Rob, the owner, and take advantage by purchasing her work on sale.

At **Windows & Walls Unlimited** on County Road 39 in Southampton, there is a big sale in progress with lots to choose from. Get going and start making changes for fall living and decorating with new blinds, shades, draperies and more.

Roberta Freymann, East Hampton

Roberta Freymann on Newtown Lane in East Hampton has lots going on this time of year. With new inventory coming in and old inventory going out...you can't miss. The store has something for everyone including dresses, bags, clothing and accessories.

Don't pass up the **Historic Mulford Farm Antiques Show & Sale** on Saturday, August 4, on James Lane at Montauk Highway in East Hampton. It's a "rain or shine" event outdoors and under tents from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Off The Beaten Path: Well, I found the best deal ever if you are or 'wanna be' a Verizon wireless customer...**Verizon Wireless**, right off exit 70 at the King Kullen Shopping Center in Manorville has a super sale in progress offering the brand new Motorola W385 Camera Phone with MP3 and Bluetooth capabilities. Regularly selling for $79.99, the first one is now $29.99 ad up to four more are free (rebates apply here). This is a great back-to-school venue. This deal is exclusive with the Manorville store. For more info they can be reached at (631) 399-5525.

Sag Harbor's friendly **Around Again**, on the Long Wharf now has trendy new fashions, boutique overstock and new and estate jewelry. Positive Energy tops, T's and tank tops, and Honeydew Intimates have just arrived. There is also select vintage and designer additions for that total shopping high! There is a mid-summer sale and the late night hours afford you no excuse to stop and shop at the men's and ladies one-stop shop. There is something for everyone.

On my way home I passed Long Beach and had to take a deep breath, this is my hometown...I thought how lucky I am to be living here all these years. I stopped off at **The Whalebone General Store** on Noyac Road for a look at all the great new things that have arrived in this beautiful store. Linda, the owner has transformed her little general store into an adorable accessories boutique. There are lamps, leaded glass hangings, bird feeders, vases, gifts galore, florals, beach accessories, floats, chairs, games, greeting cards, home-made candies, everyday "do you have's?"...No kidding, you will find it here for sure. And if you want to give a cute gift, you will love the hand-made "Wack-a-doo" key chains that are flying out the door.

In Riverhead, **The Tanger Outlets'** 165 brand name outlet stores is worth the trip to start your back-to-school shopping with unheard savings. There is also a 20% off coupon in *Dan's Papers* that can be redeemed at any location. Time flies when you're having fun and this summer really flew by quickly.

Gloria Jewel, women's clothing boutique on Main Road in Jamesport is having a summer sale that should not be missed at all...You can save 40 to 50%, so you can buy twice as much for the same price.

Until next week. Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

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Dan's Fashion

Groovy Style

The swinging 60s was a time of free love, bright colors, and bare skin – it was a time to let loose after the stiff suits of the American dream and the 1950's. Because this part of American history is so cool and seems to be making a revival lately in the '06, I asked my mom to be an authority on how I could dress as a 60's hipster. "I really wasn't groovy enough [to venture past flower patches on my bell-bottoms]" is what she said to that…what a nerd.

Anyway, I turned to some fashion experts (my glossy-magazine-obsessed friends) to see what it was all about. In the beginning there was Lilly and Pucci. Bright colors and prints helped to turn the bland, uniform fashion of the fifties to a new era. For some though, the loud animal prints of Lilly Pulitzer were too preppy and instead those hippies wore their bright clothes in colorful swirls called tie-dye. With the help of psychedelic drugs and The Beatles, hippies, too, found their way to colorful prints, but these tunics were not designed by a lady named Lilly. Instead this trend was inspired by these musicians' trips around the world. Hippies and garden-party prepsters were not the only cliques walking the 1960's runway – there was also Twiggy and mod. The working-class chic look of London, with long skinny legs, go-go boots and mini-skirts definitely made its way to the good ol' US of A in the 1960s. American housewives no longer were covered up head to toe in drab solids and scratchy fabrics, they were instead showing off all their goods for the world to see. With the help of the Vietnam War and its revolutionary attitude, woman's hair was cut short to the pixie cut and the bob and high school girls across the nation were getting detention for their non-regulation length short skirts. For a visual of this British invasion, check out Austin Powers.

When I think of the 1960s, given that the only sixties I will be apart of will be in 2060, I think of rebellion, self-expression and individuality. So, the individuals set the trends and the masses followed, but in a totally original way, man – it was a "do your own thing" trend. To dress as if you are living in the 60s, there is one thing you need to decide first: mini-skirt or tie-dye?

Dressing like a hippie isn't that hard to do. A unisex outfit would be some worn in bell- bottoms with no hole left un-patched by a peace sign patch or paisley fabric. Wear a tie-dyed t-shirt or a Mexican embroidered tunic on top. These days, it's pretty easy to pick up vintage concert t-shirts for unreasonable prices, so that's another way to dress like a sixties hippie. Don't forget to wear an Indian-beaded headband with your long hair worn down and stick a flower in it too. If you're a woman, embrace the feminism of the 1960s and go sans bra.

Though hippies were young and groovy, one could say the real way to go was mod. Andre Courreges' mini-skirt was made popular by Mary Quant and soon the 6-7 inch above the knee simple, straight skirt spread from the youth of London across the world. Mod, short for modern fashion was something totally youth dominated as these bare-all pieces looked best on young, skinny legs. Thus, Leslie Hornsby, also known as Twiggy, with her skinny, boy-shaped body, became the face of the 1960s mod fashion. Short, straight shift dresses and mini-skirts came in bright colors and loud prints. Emilio Pucci's colorful, swirling prints were hip for any article of clothing and Yves St. Laurent brought Pop Art to fashion with the well-known Piet Mondrian-inspired shift dress.

Dressing mod would actually make you very fashionable in 2006 as the 60s style is making a comeback. Having in your possession any vintage prints makes you a shoe-in to dressing the perfect, 1960s part. But authentic Pucci is not necessarily a must, as you will be very fashionable and sixties savvy going the anti-material route.

Dress like a beatnik wearing a large black wool sweater or turtleneck over leggings and top it off with a black beret.

Since the sixties are coming back man, I suggest you raid your attic and thrift stores if you want to be a real cool cat and put an outfit together yourself before going out and buying the re-creations that are so hip right now. Do your own thing, let loose, and start feeling groovy.

– Christine Edwards

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2. The Sirens' Song Gallery & Carriage House - Contemporary limited edition prints, sculpture, and unique collectibles, along with state of the art romantic accommodations.
516 Main Street 631-477-1021 / www.sirensongallery.com (See our ad on page 117)

3. Gallery 429 & The Light Registry Gallery -These galleries offer an eclectic mix of Antiques, Collectibles, Fine Art & Local Photography. Open every day 11 - 5,
429 Main Street For more information contact 631-477-3070 or visit us at www.TheLightRegistry.com

4. Gallery M - For the one of kind gift, one of a kind jewerly, pottery, glass, wood & fabric pieces. Representing artists of distinct, contemporary crafts. High quality one-of-a-kind signed pieces range in mediums.
407 Main Street, 631-477-9496 www.gallerym.biz

5. South Street Gallery - Opened it's' doors Saturday May 26th. Located in a historic building, the gallery exhibits two floors of contemporary artists, as well as a rotation of monthly shows. The South Street Gallery also features a full-service frame shop.
18 South Street 631-477-0021 www.thesouthstreetgallery.com

6. Greenport Tea Company - Dan's Papers Voted "Best Lunch on the North Fork" Shop our wonderful variety of imported loose teas and fine selection of Teapots, Teaware and more.
119A Main St. greenportteacompany.com 477-8744

7. Rhumbline - Located in the heart of Greenport Harbor Village, this restaurant has a broad menu inlcluding salads, burgers, steaks, seafood and wraps. It is very popular with tourists and locals alike.
34 Front St. Greenport 631-477-2310 (See our ad on page 78)

8. Chowder Pot Pub - A Greenport tradition for almost 30 years, featuring the North Fork's best steaks, prime rib and seafood. Spectacular views of the Harbor from the Boardwalk Bar. Live entertainment Saturday and Sunday Night. Open 7 days for Lunch and Dinner.
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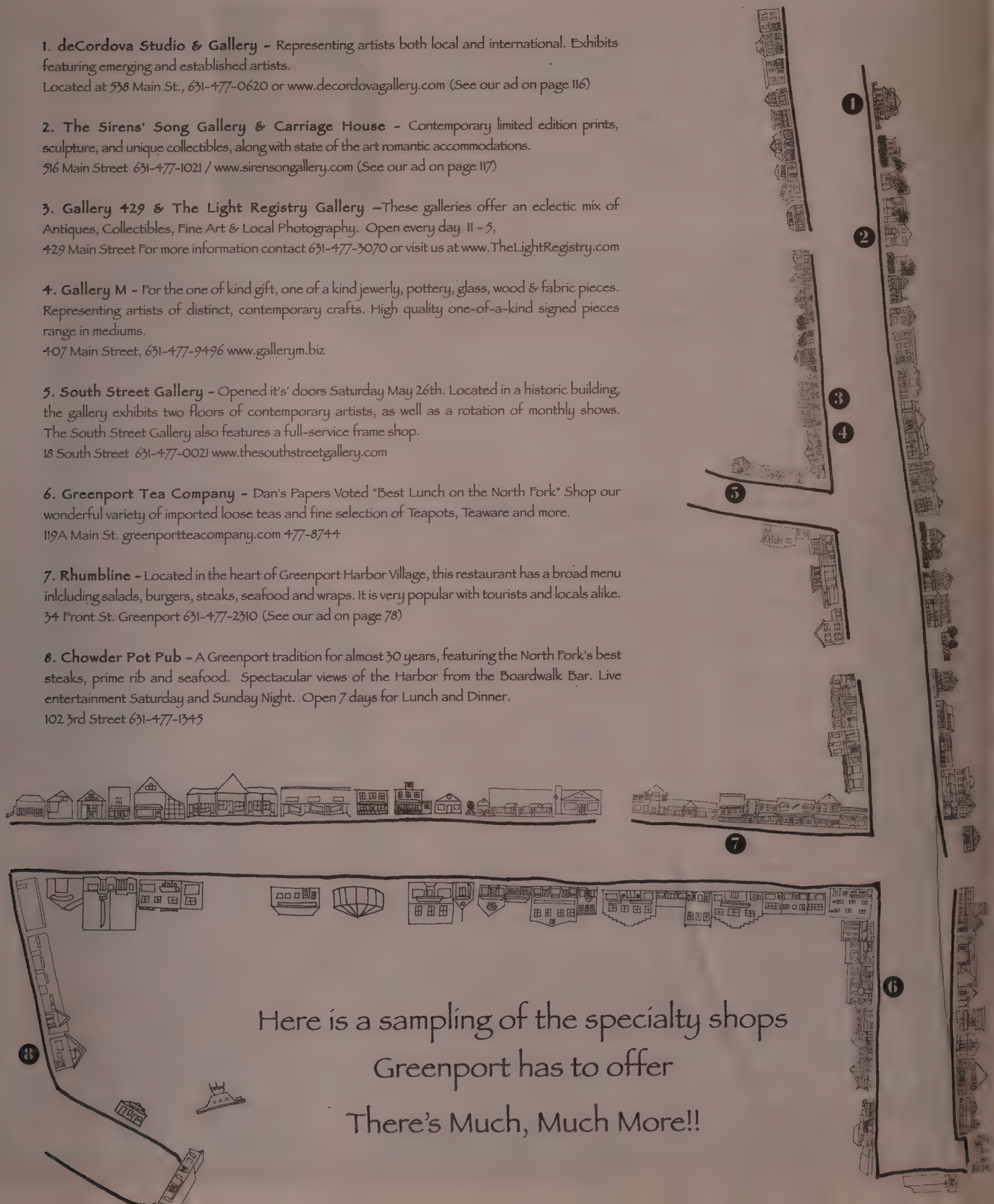

Here is a sampling of the specialty shops
Greenport has to offer
There's Much, Much More!!

# of Greenport

The Village of Greenport has been a working seaport since the 18th Century. To commemorate its illustrious past, the Village has kept its restored carousel and authentic Art Deco movie theatre in operation, giving its residents and visitors a reason to smile as they stroll through Mitchell Park or along the glorious, 60-slip marina. Hungry visitors will be glad to know that the Greenport Tea Company has been touted as the home of the "Best Lunch on the North Fork." The Chowder Pot Pub always has piping hot steaks, prime rib and seafood ready and waiting for visitors to savor and The Rhumbline offers a broad menu of salads, burgers, steaks, seafood and wraps. Antares Café, a cozy eatery with a lineup of dishes focusing on the bounty of the North Fork, is situated in the heart of Greenport's historic boatyard, which continues to produce a number of fine vessels each year.

Of course, there's more to this seafaring Village than great food. The Sirens' Song Gallery & Carriage House both have a wide selection of contemporary prints, sculpture and collectibles, all housed in one of the most romantic inns in town and Gallery Nouvelle is lined in exquisite, original contemporary artwork to suit every taste. Gallery 429 and The Light Registry Gallery offer antiques, collectibles, fine art and local photography that is sure to please any art lover. Gallery M has something for everyone, from one-of-a-kind jewelry to pottery, glass, wood and fabric pieces. For an unforgettable shopping experience, drop by the South Street Gallery. Located in a historic building, the gallery boasts two floors of contemporary art exhibits and a rotation of monthly shows featuring local artists, as well as a full-service frame shop.

Greenport's rich cultural history and dedication to the arts, coupled with its gracious hospitality and charming accommodations, have made this village one of the brightest jewels in the North Fork's crown.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

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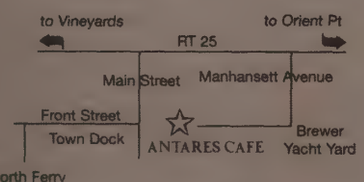

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Recently relocated from Manhattan, owner Enzo M. Valfre has brought Verduno Collection Design Studio to Noyac Road (near Cromers) in Sag Harbor. The unique Design Studio houses contemporary high-end home accessories with a collection of over forty designs "made to order" in custom dimensions and color combinations by several architects, artists and designers. Almost every design is available as hand-tufted area rugs, bedding, decorative pillows, lighting, occasional, throws, occasional, and fabrics. Custom crafted to order in their New York Studio with your specifications, simply choose a design and color combination using their fabric charts. Verduno Collection works with architect and designers in a variety of projects all over the United States. The collection is sold to various retailers, which include Neiman Marcus Catalog and Takashimaya 5th Avenue. From August 6 through August 12, Verduno Collection is having a "sample sale" at prices below wholesale on bedding, throws and pillows that include the 26 inch by 20 inch square silk with 95/5 feather/down inserts, retail $300/$190, sale $65/$35. For more information, log onto their website.

BEVIAMO, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton – 631-537-9660 – www.beviamo.com

Beviamo, "Let's Drink" is all that is warm and welcoming about the Italian lifestyle. This new shop that has just recently opened in Bridgehampton, offers exquisite artisan products that represent the best of casual, elegant living. You will find mouth blown glass and crystal from Murano and Tuscany, unique in their design and technique. Choose from vases, decanters and glassware, ranging from wine stems and champagne flutes to the glasses used by 'i uomini vecchi' (the old men) playing bocce in the piazza. Adorn your table with fabrics woven by hand on shuttle looms from Busatti in the Tuscan countryside and write your thank you notes on handcrafted paper from the most historic family owned paper mill on the Amalfi coast. After studying in Italy, owner Jackie Corso, spent 30 years in the fashion industry, in both retail and manufacturing. During that time, as a result of an Italian family and a passion for the country, she made countless trips to the cities and villages, which inspired a desire to share the love of the Italian lifestyle with others, bringing her and her fruits of love and country to the Hamptons. Welcome Beviamo!

Photo by Barry Gordin

Tumi, East Hampton

TUMI, 54 Main Street, East Hampton – 631 324-9232 – www.tumi.com

Tumi has traveled and landed in East Hampton bringing with them their leading international brand of luxury travel, business and lifestyle accessories. Since it was founded in 1975, Tumi's commitment to design excellence, functional superiority and technical innovation has made it the brand of choice for the world's most discerning and demanding consumers. Today, Tumi's award-winning products range from luggage, business cases and handbags to wallets, writing instruments and watches. Tumi is also available at top department and specialty stores as well as over 50 Tumi stores around the world. New this season are backpacks and messengers, business and laptop cases, travel and luggage, wallet and accessories and women's collections that include Canyon, Generation 4 FXY, Ballistic, Generation 4 Napa, Nantucket, Re-Active Wear and Vista, just to name a few. Also in the mix are cufflinks, electronics, elements and more. Until July 31, jump in and save up to 40% off with their summer sale on discontinued styles and colors in backpacks, messengers, laptop, travel and luggage, wallets and accessories and some women's collections.

MAHA AKA AYURVEDA AND HEALING ARTS CENTER, Amagansett Square, Amagansett – 631-267-6144 – www.mandalayoga.com/maha

Mandala Ayurveda and Healing Arts (MAHA) have come as a welcome addition to the community of wellness that is Amagansett. MAHA is the natural extension of Mandala Yoga Center, located in Amagansett Square. The focus at Mandala has always been on a practice that inspires your daily life. MAHA offers further guidance on living well beyond the mat. Here they focus on more personal and specific healing. MAHA also offers a full range of wellness services, from massages to cleanses. Choose from a variety of healthy and decadent massages like Ayurvedic or Thai Yoga Massages. Or have a consultation with certified Ayurvedic Consultant and Mandala founder Jolie Parcher to learn about what dietary and lifestyle practices will bring you to the next level of wellness. To learn more about MAHA, log onto their website or call the studio for a more personal touch.

If you are a new business or have just moved your shop to a different location, and you want everyone to know about it, e-mail me at NewKids@danspapers.com or via fax at (631) 537-6755. I would love to hear from you!

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By Emily Hart Post
With a little help from Katlean de Monchy and David Post

I love Dr Seuss.
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So when they invited me to a musical called Suessical
At Southampton High
I had to go to that show, and that's no lie.
The show stars only kids
I hope its no sin to use this column to get me in as part of the show – not just to go.

For the next great show from STAGES, the Children's Theater Workshop, call (631) 329-1420.

CONTEST: PICK ME! PICK ME!

One family will be chosen in a drawing to go with Emily to one or more events and be part of the column. All you need to do is send an email to David Post (david@starinme.com) with your name and email address and age of your child.

KID KALENDAR

Dan's COMING UP

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THIS WEEK

CHILDHOOD MEMORIES – 8/3-8/24 – "Let's Pretend" travel programs for 3-4 year olds, Mon., Wed. and Fri. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. 5-8 year-olds will meet on Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30 a.m.-12 p.m. At the United Methodist Church, 160 Main St., Southampton. 917-538-5049.

SHAKESPEARE FOR KIDS – 8/3 – 7 p.m. The Shakespeare's Players production of *The Wizardry of Will.* Tickets cost $12. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

YOUTH MUSIC FESTIVAL – 8/3 – 4-11 p.m. There will be bands performing and lots of giveaways. At North Sea Park, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-702-2425.

CAMP GAN ISRAEL – 8/3-8/17 – For ages 2 1/2-8 gymnastics, yoga, art, music, tennis, swimming, challa baking, hands on science trips and special events with a great staff. Located at the Montessori School. 631-680-6140.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL OFFBEAT – 8/3 – 7:30 p.m. Real Quiet. At Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater at CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6368.

PAINTING AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE – 8/3 – 10-11:30 a.m. Pollock Krasner House/Studio Tour and Painting Workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. All ages can tour and explore at the studio and home of artists Jackson Pollock and wife Lee Krasner. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2811.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – 8/3-8/4 – 11 a.m. Hobgoblin Hill Puppets will perform Punch and Judy. Located in Sag Harbor on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, lower level. 631-725-4193.

DRAWING FOR KIDS – 8/3 – 3-4:30 p.m. The techniques of basic drawing with artist Karyn Mannix. At the Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

PICTURE YOU! – 8/3-8/24 – 3:30-5 p.m. Fridays. Part two of this program allows children ages 5 and up to learn to draw from observation with instructor Linda Capello. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

AROUND THE WORLD – 8/4-8/25 – 11 a.m.-Noon. Saturdays. Part two of this program will explore Hawaiian story telling, music and puppetry. For children ages 3-5. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

WORLD ART, WORLD LEGENDS – 8/4-9/1 – 3-5 p.m. Saturdays. Part two of this program allows children ages 10-14 to take a look at the culture and arts of Hawaiian music and dance, puppetry and Tibetan prayer flags. Cost is $150 for members and $175 for non-members. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

RAINBOW WORLD – 8/4-9/1 – 1-2:30 p.m. Saturdays. Part two of this program allows children ages 6-9 to explore Hawaiian music and dance. At Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806.

PAINTING WORKSHOP – 8/4 – 10-11 a.m. "What's That In the Sky?" A painting workshop with artist Karyn Mannix. At the Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

CHILDREN'S DRIP PAINTING WORKSHOPS – 8/4-8/25 – Saturdays. 10-11:30 a.m. Imagine That! Family art workshops for children ages four to twelve and adult companions presents "Drip Painting!" At the Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

16TH ANNUAL SANDCASTLE CONTEST – 8/4 – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Trophies and prizes for all ages and skills. Raindate is August 5. At Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett. 631-324-6250.

KATIE'S PUPPETS – 8/4 – The "Mystery of the Missing Purple Puzzle Pieces" show will begin at 11 a.m. is geared for children in grades Pre-K through fifth. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street. 631-653-4224.

18TH ANNUAL FAMILY DAY WILD WILD WEST CARNIVAL – 8/5 – 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Christie Brinkley will host the benefit for the National Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Tickets start at $100. At the Diamond Ranch, 600 Mecox Road, Water Mill. 718-430-3804.

OP ART SPINNERS – 8/5 – 10-11 a.m. Children will create optical illusions with movement with artist Karyn Mannix. At the Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY – 8/5 – 5-7 p.m. The Kite Fly will have a caricaturist and a juggler and is sponsored by *Dan's Papers* and the Town of Southampton Parks Department. There will be 25 prizes up for grabs. Located at Sagg Main Beach on Sagg Main Road in Sagaponack. 631-537-0500.

ART SAFARI FOR CHILDREN – 8/5 – 10-11:30 a.m. Author Joyce Raimondo leads Art Safari Family Workshops for children ages four to twelve. At Nova's Ark Project, an outdoor sculpture site in Bridgehampton. 917-502-0790.

KIDS GOLF CAMP – 8/6-8/9 – Kids Golf Camp for ages 6-12 at Poxabogue Golf Center. Each participant learns to play golf with extensive on-course instruction and play also included. Group meets daily from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Cost is $350 a week. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

MOVIE ACTING CAMP – 8/6-8/22 – Mondays through Wednesdays. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Frank Cento will teach boys and girls ages 11-15 how to write comedy sketches, act in them and direct them. At Tiana Bay Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

KIDSUMMER ART CAMP – 8/6-8/10 –Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. daily. For children ages 6-11. Cost is $375 per week for Parrish members and $475 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 30.

NEIGHBORHOOD NIGHTS AT LUDLAM PARK – 8/6-8/27 – 6-8:30 p.m. on Mondays, spend a great night with your kid playing sports and board games, doing arts and crafts and more Food and refreshments provided, Child must be between kindergarten and 6th grade. 631-702-2425.

CHILDREN'S THEATRE WORKSHOP – 8/6-8/26 –

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According to the prestigious National Art Education Association (www.naea-reston.org), "Art is a language of visual images that everyone must learn to read. In art classes, we make visual images and we study images. Increasingly, these images affect our needs, our daily behavior, our hopes, our opinions and our ultimate ideals." Equally as important as any other subject matter in a well-rounded curriculum, art education helps students cultivate lifelong skills and meaningful learning whether it be in schools, museums, private lessons or workshops.

Hector deCordova, artist and founder of The deCordova Studio and Gallery in Greenport, comes from a strong art educational background as a former student of the High School of Music & Art, Parsons School of Design/Interior Architect and Art Students League. Leaving behind a successful career in interior design, deCordova has devoted the past fifteen years to painting. Aside from his personal artistic endeavors, deCordova shares his life's passion with both children and adults as an art educator. Primarily instructing on the East End through BOCES, the Parrish Art Museum and the Art Barge, deCordova commences his summer teachings for the Children's Art Project. His work with the Children's Art Project dates back to 1998, in which he received a grant that enabled him to teach twenty children at the Bridgehampton Childcare Center. Additionally, the students' work was exhibited at the Elaine Benson Gallery in Bridgehampton and Saks Fifth Avenue in Southampton.

As a member of the non-for-profit community organization Organización Latino Americana (OLA) of Eastern Long Island since its inception in 2002, deCordova proposed and received a grant from the Town of Southampton to conduct an outstanding program. Able to serve ten to fifteen participants ranging from ages eight through twelve for a two-week workshop, deCordova affords the children an opportunity to create artwork and exhibit their talents. With careful student selection and consideration, deCordova set out to support cultural and ethnic backgrounds on the East End. He remarks, "I wanted to make sure that we had some racial and ethnic diversity in the group. We have children from Southampton, Greenport, Bridgehampton, and East Hampton."

This intensive workshop is once again being held at the Bridgehampton Childcare Center, as students receive a total of eight instructional hours. Gaining experience in drawing and watercolor painting, students will work from various subject matters including florals, landscapes and fruit. Going beyond the scope of artistic process and production, deCordova explains that, "The purpose of the painting workshops, as well as the show, is to bring children of different backgrounds together in order to foster greater understanding and mutual respect and acceptance of each other."

Upon completion of the workshop, the children's works will be framed and displayed at the deCordova Gallery in Greenport followed by an exhibition at the Veterans' Hall at the Southampton Cultural Center. In celebration, an opening reception will be held on Friday, August 24 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Hall.

As for deCordova's intention of providing the children with such a rich experience, he said, "Art is a powerful medium for building and unifying a community. By working in an intensely creative environment and by bringing parents and relatives together in one space at the art exhibit will hopefully allow families of diverse backgrounds to celebrate their common bonds rather than focus on their differences. One of the reasons we have hatred in this world and yes, even on eastern Long Island, is that we don't get to know each other. Maybe this is one way of finding a common bond – our children."

– Marisa Demarco

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Stages Summer Stock provides instruction in acting, singing, and dance. Classes are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Children will also participate in a full-scale musical production from August 24-August 26. For ages 8-18. At the Southampton Recreation Center, 1370A Majors Path, Southampton. 631-329-1420.

TUESDAYS ON THE GO – 8/7 – Town teens in sixth through tenth grades are invited to go to Selden Batting and Go Karts in Selden. Cost is $12 and includes transportation, two hours of unlimited batting and go-karts and 15 arcade tokens. Transportation is provided from the Southampton McDonalds at 1:10 p.m., Hampton Bays High School at 1:30 p.m., Flanders Community Center at 1:45 p.m. and Westhampton Beach High School at 1:30 p.m. 631-702-2428.

SURREALISITIC LANDSCAPE ART PROJECT – 8/7 – 12:30 p.m. Gretchen Kommer will help children ages 8-12 create unique, dreamlike, landscape compositions. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

MAKING MUSIC WITH INA AND FRIENDS – 8/7/-8/14 – 3:30-4:15 p.m. Tuesdays. Early childhood music and movement program. For children 6 months to 5 years. $75 for residents, $85 non-residents. 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL OFFBEAT – 8/8 – 7 p.m. Fusion. At Arlene and Alan Alda Amphitheater at CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6368.

KIDSUMMER ART WORKSHOPS – 8/8-8/11 – 11 a.m.-2 p.m. The Artist's Studio. Children ages 5 to 7 will create art projects while discovering the mediums of painting, sculpture, printmaking and collage. The Parrish Art Museum is located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

WHIRLIGIG PERFORMANCE AT CMEE – 8/9 – 6:30 p.m. The Hampton Ballet Theater School will be performing Peter and the Wolf at the Children's Museum of the East End. Located at 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE – 8/9-8/11 – 11 a.m. The Kapok Tree be the puppet show at Goat on a Boat. Located in Sag Harbor on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, lower level. 631-725-4193.

REPTILE SHOW – 8/9 – 6:30 p.m. Erik's Reptile Edventures will take children to four major biomes including rainforests and wetlands. Each ecosystem will be represented by live reptiles, amphibians or bugs. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

SUMMER NIGHTS – 8/9-8/30 – 7:30-10 p.m. Thursdays. Enjoy evenings filled with arts, crafts and games. 7th grade and up. Red Creek Park, 102 Old Riverhead Road, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425.

ONGOING

MOMMY AND ME – On Thursdays at 9:30 a.m. for ages 2-12 months. Mondays through Fridays for ages 12-24 months at 10:30 a.m. For ages 12-36 months offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. and at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 11:30 a.m. on Thursdays for ages 24-36 months. Classes are 45 minutes and cost $35. At The Art Farm, 739 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1634.

PONY CLUB – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Saturday learn all the wonderful things about ponies, take pony rides, play games and make crafts. For ages 3 and up. Located at Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchant's Path, Sagaponack. 631-537-7335.

STORY TIME – Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. Stories for children ages 4-7. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME – Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join children of all ages for story time, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

JOY OF FAMILY MUSIC – A music program called "Music Together by the Dunes" for newborn children through five years. Friday mornings at SYS – Southampton Town Recreation Center on Majors Path. Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Monday/Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach on Old Riverhead Road. And Friday mornings at The Quogue School on Edgewood Rd, Quogue. Enroll Now. 631-764-4180.

RHYME TIME –Wednesday mornings at 10 a.m. for children up to 3 years old. Toddler stories and a simple craft. Located at the Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

RHYTHM RECREATION – At 4-5 p.m. for three to four year olds and 5-6 p.m. for five to eight year olds. The fee per program is $40 for Southampton residents and $50 for non-residents. At Tiana Beach Activity Center, 72 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

2ND ANNUAL KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CLINIC – *Dan's Papers* will be awarding seven Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic scholarships to children who write or have their parents or guardians write an essay saying why they deserve a free spot at the Knicks Summer Basketball

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Day By Day

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BENEFITS

PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM BENEFIT CONCERT AND DINNER – 8/3 – The Perlman Music Program will hold its annual benefit dinner at 7:30 p.m. and the concert at 9 p.m. Tickets cost $50 for VIP seats and $10 for general seating. Located at 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 212-877-5045.

A MOVEABLE FEAST: THEATER EVENINGS WITH THEATER GREATS – 8/3 – At 7 p.m. Leila and Mickey Straus host an evening with Robert Wilson at their waterfront home. To benefit Guild Hall. 631-324-0806.

49TH ANNUAL SUMMER PARTY FOR SOUTHAMPTON HOSPITAL – 8/4 – The honorees are Rudolph and Judith Giuliani, and Chuck Scarborough will be the master of ceremonies. To benefit Southampton Hospital Emergency Services. Under the tents at Wickapogue and Old Towne Roads in Southampton. 631-726-8700.

2007 MERCEDES-BENZ POLO CHALLENGE – 8/4-8/25 – 4-6 p.m. Saturdays. To benefit the South Fork Breast Health Coalition. At Two Trees Farm, 849 Hayground Road, Bridgehampton. 212-420-9420.

BILLY JOEL AT THE ROSS SCHOOL – 8/4 – Doors open at 6 p.m. Billy Joel will perform at 8 p.m. To benefit the Steven J. Ross Scholarship Fund. On Ross School's soccer fields near Goodfriend Drive, off of Route 114 in East Hampton. 631-907-5000.

5TH ANNUAL SUNSET IN SAG HARBOR BENEFIT – 8/4 – 6-9 p.m. A benefit for the Urban League of Long Island. At Breakwater Yacht Club, 51 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 516-570-6645.

18TH ANNUAL FAMILY DAY WILD WILD WEST CARNIVAL – 8/5 – 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Christie Brinkley will host the benefit for the National Women's Division of Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Tickets start at $100. At the Diamond Ranch, 600 Mecox Road, Water Mill. 718-430-3804.

THROUGH FARMS AND FIELDS COUNTRY LUNCHEON – 8/5 – 12 p.m. To benefit the Peconic Land Trust. Cost is $3,000 for a table of ten and $600 for a party of two. At Ocean View Farm, Brick Kiln Road, Bridgehampton. 631-283-3195.

BABY BUGGY HAMPTONS DRIVE – 8/6-8/18 – The drive will benefit social service sites and families in need stretching from Southampton to East Hampton, Bridgehampton and Riverhead. Contact The Baby Buggy Hamptons' Drive line at 212-736-1772 to arrange drop-offs and pick-ups.

AUTHOR LUNCHEON – 8/9 – Noon. To benefit the Rogers Memorial Library Foundation. *New York Times* reporter Alex Kuczynski, author of *Beauty Junkies*, will talk about cosmetic enhancement. Tickets cost $125, $150 and $200. At the Southampton Inn, Hill Street, Southampton. 631-804-8883.

BG TENNIS OPEN – 8/9 – 3:30-7:30 p.m. A Tennis Open in honor of Beverly Goldstein. The event will benefit the Ronald McDonald House of Long Island. Tickets cost $150 per person. Cocktails cost $50. At the East Hampton Tennis Club, 178 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 718-343-5683.

FRIDAY, 3

HC&G IDEA HOUSE – 8/3-8/12 – 7-9 p.m. The Idea House will be open to the public every Thursday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Tickets cost $20. Located at 12 Southwood Court, Amagansett. 631-324-0806 ext. 13.

BAY STREET THEATRE – 8/3-8/5 – The last weekend to see the rock opera *Turandot: The Rumble For the Ring* at Bay Street Theatre. Performances are at 8 p.m. on Friday, 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday and 7 p.m. on Sun. $20 Summer Fun Rush Tickets are available the day of the shows. Located at Bay Street Theatre, on the Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 or baystreet.org.

INFORMAL TALK WITH DAN RATTINER – 8/3 –The Ferregut Tower Gallery and the Southampton Inn will host 3-D: Dan, Dinner and Dancing. There will be an informal talk from 5-6 p.m. by Dan Rattiner about his pen and ink drawings followed by a barbeque by the pool and dancing. Cost for the dinner and dancing is $35 for adults and $10 for children. Dan Rattiner's show "Ode to the East End" will be on display through September 11. Located at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-0798.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – 8/3-9/2 – The Showhouse is open daily from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 536 Ocean Road in Bridgehampton. 631-537-3711.

HAMPTON BAYS FIRE DEPARTMENT CARNIVAL – 8/3-8/5 – Rides, games and food from 7-11 p.m. Located at 69 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-9191.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM SUMMER FILM SERIES – 8/3 – 8 p.m. *Wild Strawberries* will be showing. Cost is $5 for members and $7 for non-members. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES – 8/3 – 6:30 p.m. *I Think I Love My Wife* will be showing at the John Jermain Memorial Library. Located at 210 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WATERCOLOR INSTRUCTION – 8/3 – 3 p.m. Wednesdays. A 5 part series to explore watercolors. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

FRIDAYS AT NOON – 8/3 – Noon. An Architect's Muse featuring East End Architect Bill Chaleff. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

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Richard Zacks is also the author of The *"Pirate Hunter: The True Story of Captain Kidd."* He received his BA with honors in Classical Greek History from the University of Michigan and his Masters form the prestigious Journalism School of Columbia University. Following the lecture, Dr. Charles P. Neimeyer, Director of the USMC History Division at Quantico, VA will join the conversation.

For further information
283-6169

Classic Cars With Bob Gelber

People collect cars for many different reasons, but the personal element is often the basis for the selection. Was it the one your Dad owned? How about the model in which you learned to drive? It could have been the Aston Martin that Tippi Hedren drove in Hitchcock's *The Birds*, or Grace Kelly's Sunbeam Alpine in *To Catch a Thief*. Here is my personal garage of dreams.

1949 MG-TC – This was actually a prewar car that sold for many years after the war with the same look. After the war, many small British automobile manufacturers simply didn't have the factory design capacity or money to produce a new car, so many of them took their prewar designs out of mothballs and sold them to the public. Fortuitously, Morris Garages had the beautiful TC to sell. To this day, it is the best looking of all the "T" series MGs and is accredited with starting the sports car movement in the United States.

1949 Jaguar XK-120 – Considered by many, including myself, to be one of the most beautiful mass-produced cars ever made. After the war, Jaguar was one of the first British car companies to introduce a new line of automobiles. The XK series of sports cars were simply sensational in every way. Just go look at one and study it's sensuous lines, you'll understand.

1954 Austin Healy 100 – This is a pretty little sports car. I've always liked this four cylinder model better than the larger "3000" six cylinder model that soon followed. It was a purer design and the snap-in side curtains and uniquely designed fold down windshield give this relatively modern car a touch of prewar thinking. The same can be said of the 1955 MG-A. A giant leap for MG, aesthetically, this car keeps getting better looking as the years go by.

1955 Alfa Romeo Giulietta Spyder – While the British were selling delightful little bolides with sexy

bodies but rather mundane engines and transmissions, the Italians were not sleeping. The PininFarina designed Guilietta series of sports cars were mechanically light years ahead of the British competition. Every one of these entry-level sports cars had an all aluminum twin-cam engine and a five-speed transmission. Oh yeah, they were also fabulous looking rides.

1955 Porsche Speedster – To compete with the above mentioned automobiles, Porsche down marketed its cabriolet model by removing the expensive top and wind-up windows, spartanizing the interior and voila, the el cheapo, by Porsche standards, Speedster. Today, it is the most valuable of the 356 series of motorcars. What car enthusiast doesn't like or respect the Porsche marque?

Early Jaguar XK-E – My favorites are the first 1963 models, with the simple interiors and metal facias, but the later '65-'67 models are more developed and better drivers. Everyone who loves automobiles should someday just sit in an XK-E. Visually, this is as good at it gets. You look down an impossibly long hood on which there are large louvers. Upon careful inspection, you can actually see the tops of the aluminum twin cam engine. You have to understand that when this car was introduced at the London motorcar show in that early 60s, there was simply nothing like it for the price available anywhere in the world. It was a fantastic bargain.

1954 Mercedes Benz 300SL Gullwing coupe –I consider this to be the most important sports car of that era and possibly of any era. It was so special and so advanced that its technical specifications dwarfed every current production automobile. With those wonderfully designed doors and foot wide sill, just easing into the Gullwing was an adventure. Entrance was further facilitated by a steering wheel that tilted out of the way. The build quality of the car put mere mortal cars to shame. When I dream of classic cars, this is the one machine that haunts me.

Ferrari – What can I say about Ferrari? For the last 50 years they have been making the most desirable motorcars the world has ever seen. Give me any one, even a four seat 1964 250 GTE. I don't care if it's a frumpy four seater powered by that V-12, which sounds like no other engine in the world. Everything good and beautiful about Italian automobile design is wrapped up in every Ferrari. More automobiles have copied design details from Ferrari than any other make. Trend setting, deliciously fast, Italy's proudest product and rightfully so. Put any Ferrari in the dream garage. I'm out of space. Many more cars for the dream garage next week.

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Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:10	6:40	7:40	8:55	10:40
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Manhattan / 69th St.	8:35	9:35	11:35	1:35	3:35	4:35	5:35	6:35	9:05	9:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	8:40	9:40	11:40	1:40	3:40	4:40	5:40	6:40	9:10	9:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	9:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	5:00	6:00	7:00	9:30	10:00
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S These trips guarantee Sag Harbor passengers will never be required to transfer prior to their arrival.
■ This trip will not go to Sag Harbor on Thursday and Friday.
‡ These trips arrive approximately 20 minutes earlier on Saturday and Sunday.
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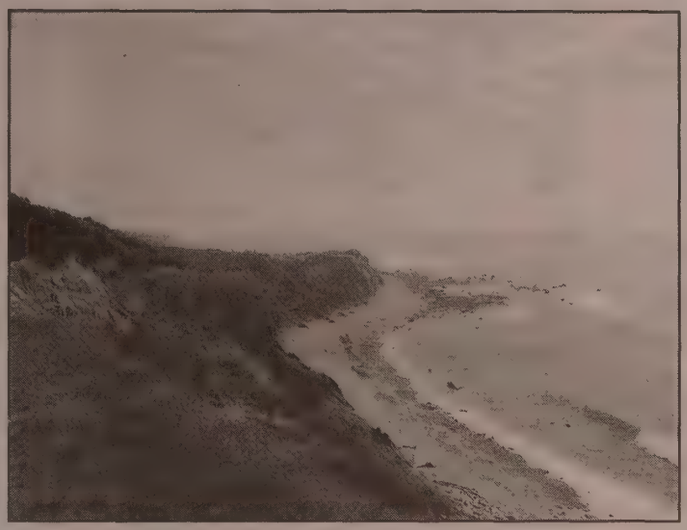

My curiosity got the better of me when I saw the Money Pond Loop on a recent East Hampton Trails Preservation Society hike list. In the past, large sections of this trail have become overgrown and over-run with ticks by mid-summer. EHTPS routinely does maintenance on a trail before a scheduled walk, but preparing the Money Pond Loop for hikers this time of year seemed a monumental task. So when the hike leader Ed Porco announced to the hikers assembled around him by the Point Woods trailhead that there was a change in plans, I wasn't surprised. We began our modified hike from Camp Hero Road. This road is the last right turn before Montauk Point State Park, 1.4 miles east of Deep Hollow Ranch. Camp Hero Road runs through Camp Hero, but there is a gate blocking all but horse or hiker a short distance up the road. There is informal parking on the road shoulder a short distance in by the arrow-shaped Point Woods Trail sign.

We enjoyed the instant transition into deep shade. Overhead, the dense canopy of beech, tupelo, oak, holly and red maple block the sky from view. Amazingly large mountain laurel and shadbush arch overhead and attractive yet sturdy wooden bridges ford the lovely brooks. A wild mix of birdcalls washed over us as we marveled at the size of the American Holly trees. The white plastic NYS markers led us to the white rectangles of the Paumanok Path (PP). To our right, across Montauk Highway, lay the Seal Haulout Trail. The tall grass on the trail approaching the beach can be loaded with ticks, so Ed headed south (left), onto the Point Woods portion of the PP. We would walk along the western edge of Camp Hero, into a depression that runs through the tip of the Point. Here, protected from the nearby maritime environment, a virtual jungle flourishes. Bypassing a wetland, we continued following the white rectangles of the PP along the recently adopted segment of the Battery 112 Trail. After passing the second enormous cement structure, be alert for a right turn otherwise you will stay on the Battery 112 Trail that takes you, after a short distance to Camp Hero Road.

We soon turned left onto Old Montauk Highway. This is a wide dirt road adopted by the PP to reach the Point. After a short distance, there is an intersection with an open cyclone gate to the left and a narrow paved road to the right. Turning right we followed this road, bearing left at a fork in the trail, to an open grassy bluff with a view of the cliffs, bluffs, ocean and sky! The crenulated cliffs captured our interest.

When we returned to Old Montauk Highway, we crossed over, heading through the cyclone fence onto Col. John Dunn Road, a decomposing asphalt road. A canopy of maples and oaks arched over us. We continued onto a better-maintained road. "No Trespassing-Hazardous Area" was painted on the road, now almost indiscernible under a coat of newer white paint. We followed a road with a yellow line, then a sign saying "Pedestrian Access Only." We passed around wooden sawhorse barricades and headed towards benches, a kiosk with free maps and passed to the left of a flagpole. We came out onto Camp Hero Road. After looking at the map that I had picked up at the kiosk, I realized that Ed had taken a shortcut between Col. Dunn and Camp Hero Roads. We turned left onto Camp Hero Road. We passed a comfort station sign with an arrow and continued to follow Camp Hero Road.

Ed led us all the way back on the road. An alternative route back from here, with less road walking, would be to take the Battery 112 Trail to the Bridal Path. After the hike, I checked it out. The Bridal Path had high grass, but I didn't pick up any ticks. The Battery 112 Trail intersects Camp Hero Road in two places, so if you are wary of grassy trails, taking the left onto this arc of well-maintained trail will cut out some road walking. If you walk the road back, you have to squeeze through an opening in the gate a short distance before the trailhead.

Thank you, New York State Parks and East Hampton Trails Preservation Society for the hiker-friendly trails at Camp Hero State Park.

Ken Kindler is a Trails and Open Space Advocate working to help the trails groups and land managers care for our "Natural Island." If you would like to learn more about our trails or help care for them, visit the Hiking Long Island website. www.hike-li.org

Dan's Travels

Go Fish

This is a great time of year to introduce vacationing children and grandchildren to sportfishing. Small bluefish, called snappers, are now in local bays and they are easy to catch with shiny, small Hopkins lures on light saltwater spinning rods or with small baitfish such as spearing hooked under a float or bobbin. With eight grandchildren ranging in age from 20 months to 19 years, I am now up to teaching grandson Ethan, 5, and granddaughter Rachel, 4, to fish.

On to local sportfishing news. Steve at East End Bait & Tackle in Hampton Bays says the fluke bite is on offshore in 50- to 60-feet of water east of the sea buoy off Shinnecock Inlet. There are also fluke in Tiana and Shinnecock Bays and the striped bass action at Pontequogue Bridge has picked up again. Anglers using clams and fresh bunker are catching the stripers. Steve also says tuna are offshore at Fishtails and the Dip (yellowfin, bluefin and bigeye).

The party boat *Shinnecock Star* reports the best fluke bite just offshore in 50-to-60 feet of water. Fluke are also being caught by boaters at the back end of the basket in Shinnecock Bay.

Ken Morse of Tight Lines Tackle, Sag Harbor, weighed in a 9.33-lb. weakfish caught in the evening surf off Sagg Main beach by Robin Mueller. There are schools of large bunker in Gardiner's Bay being chased by big schools of bluefish. The bunker are on top of the water and can be spotted by the large oil slick they leave. The bluefish move right in for a feeding frenzy.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop weighed in a 28-pound striper caught by a client at night on a boat at The Ruins off Gardiner's Bay, and Richard Stone caught sea bass and fluke in the ocean on the south side of Montauk.

Paulie A. of Paulie's Tackle in Montauk reports plenty of fluke at four to five pounds in 70-foot ocean depths off Montauk Point Lighthouse. Tom of Montauk's Gone Fishing Marina says offshore fisherman going towards the Canyon from Fishtails to the Dip are catching yellowfin tuna of 70-80 pounds. One offshore boat also hooked a swordfish at night, which broke away, and another caught but did not boat a blue marlin.

TIPS ON KEEPING CAUGHT FISH FRESH: *for fluke* – keep the whole fish on ice or a combination of ice and salt water is best until you can filet or cook it. *Tuna* – bleed the fish by slitting the gills and cover it as much as possible in a combination of ice and salt water (slurry). Keeping just-caught saltwater fish in a slurry of fresh ice and salt water is the best way until returning to the docks (keep them out of the sun).

– Rich Firstenberg (mailto:YeOldeSalt@aol.com)

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FRIDAYS AT FIVE – 8/3 – 5 p.m. Dennis Watlington will discuss his book *Chasing America: Notes of a Rock 'n Soul Integrationist*. Cost is $15. Located at 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

FRIDAY AT THE MOVIES – 8/3 – 6:30 p.m. *I Think I Love My Wife* will be showing at the John Jermain Memorial Library. Located at 210 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049.

WALL STREET BEAD AND JEWELRY EXCHANGE – 8/3-8/5 – Ashutosh and Prerna Gupta from India will be at the store from 4:30-7:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. Located at 14 Wall Street, just off of Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-6843.

BOOK FAIR – 8/3-8/5 – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. BookSmart will have a book fair at American Legion Hall. Located on Montauk Highway in Amagansett. 212-675-8677.

SATURDAY, 4

WHBPAC – 8/4 – 7:30 and 10 p.m. The Fab Faux will be performing. Tickets cost $65, $50 or $40. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

ART HISTORY LECTURE – 8/4 – 5-7 p.m. Ian Farrell will give an art history lesson called "A Revisionary Tale: Impressionism through Cubism, Action Painting, Graffiti and Street Art." Located at 130 South Country Road, Remsenburg. 646-342-4619.

3RD ANNUAL CLAMBAKE – 8/4 – 6:30 p.m. The East End Gay Organization will have its third annual clambake at Two Mile Hollow in East Hampton. 631-324-3699.

OPERA PERFORMANCES – 8/4 – 7:30 p.m. Mezzo-soprano Kristine Jepson will be performing. Tickets cost $35/$25 for Stony Brook University and Southampton College alumni. Cost is $10 for students. At the Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-632-8000.

16TH ANNUAL SANDCASTLE CONTEST – 8/4 – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Trophies and prizes for all ages and skills. Rain date is August 5. At Atlantic Avenue Beach in Amagansett. 631-324-6250.

CANIO'S BOOKS – 8/4 – 6 p.m. Novelist A.M. Homes reads from her memoir, *The Mistress's Daughter* and novelist Sheila Kohler reads from *Bluebird, or the Invention of Happiness*. At 290 Main Street in Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

EAST END BOOKS – 8/4 – 6-7:30 p.m. Author and artist John Andoe will talk about and sign copies of his new book *Jubilee City: A Memoir at Full Speed*. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY CRAFT FAIR – 8/4 – 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The 31st Annual Craft Fair and Antique Engine Run and Tractor Show at the Bridgehampton Historical Society. Located at 2368 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton. 631-537-1088.

OUTDOOR ART SHOW – 8/4-8/5 – 10 a.m.-6 p.m. The Annual Mary O. Fritche Outdoor Art Show will be on the Village Green, Mill Road and Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-3337.

THEORY EAST HAMPTON – 8/4 – 5-8 p.m. A ten percent discount on all purchases with ten percent of the proceeds being donated to support LIGALY. Located at 46 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-3285.

61ST ANNUAL CLOTHESLINE ART SALE – 8/4 – 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Clothesline Art Sale will be at Guild Hall. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton.

LAMBDA LEGAL ANNUAL SUMMER EVENT – 8/4 – 5:30-8 p.m. Lambda Legal will host its annual summer event at the Madoo Conservancy. Located at 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. 212-809-8585.

HAMPTONS HOUND – 8/4 – 12-6 p.m. Hamptons Hound and Sexy Beast are coming together for a day of doggie pampering. At Hamptons Hound, 2485 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 212-564-5949.

POETRY READING – 8/4 – 8 p.m. Workshop participants will share poems inspired by themes in the exhibitions "Studio as Muse." At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2118.

LOAVES & FISHES – 8/4 – 12-2 p.m. Sara Kate Gillingham-Ryan, author of *The Greyston Bakery Cookbook*, will be at Loaves & Fishes. Located at 2422 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6066.

BOOKHAMPTON – 8/4 – 2 p.m. Lori Bryant-Woolridge will discuss her book *Weapons of Mass Seduction* at the Sag Harbor store. Lizabeth Zindel will also be at the Sag Harbor store at 7 p.m. Located at 20 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8425. At 8 p.m. Doug Stumpf will discuss his book *Confessions of a Wall Street Shoeshine Boy*. Located at 41 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-4939.

DISCOVER WATER MILL TWO – 8/4 – 2:30-5 p.m. 2nd annual open house at the Watermill Center. Located at 39 Towd Road in Water Mill. 631-726-4628.

SUNDAY, 5

DAN'S PAPERS KITE FLY – 8/5 – 5-7 p.m. The Kite Fly will have a caricaturist and a juggler and is sponsored by *Dan's Papers* and the Town of Southampton Parks Department. There will be 25 prizes up for grabs. Located at Sagg Main Beach on Sagg Main Road in Sagaponack. Call *Dan's Papers* now at 631-537-0500 to find out more information.

GUILD HALL'S AMERICAN MUSICAL THEATER SALUTES SERIES – 8/5 – 7:30 p.m. Heart to Heart: The Warmth and Wit of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, starring KT Sullivan and Eric Michael Gillet. Tickets cost $50/$45. At East Hampton Studios, 77 Industrial Road, Wainscott. 631-324-0806.

PANCAKE BREAKFAST WITH HILLARY AND BILL CLINTON – 8/5 – 10:30 a.m. A Pancake Breakfast with Senator Hillary Clinton and President Bill Clinton at the home of Susan and Alan Patricof. Tickets cost $500 for an individual and $1000 for a family ticket. Located at 72 Davids Lane, East Hampton. 212-213-3717.

CONVERSATIONS WITH THE AUTHOR – 8/5 – 5 p.m. Leslie Schnur, author of *Late Night Talking*, will be speaking as part of the Quogue Library series. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224.

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WHBPAC – 8/5 – 8:30 p.m. Angelique Kidjo will perform. Tickets cost $70, $55 or $40. 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

ART LECTURE – 8/5 – 5 p.m. Donald E. Sloan will talk about "The Rise and Fall of Political Art." At the Duke Lecture Hall of Chancellor's Hall at Stony Brook, Southampton. Located at 239 Montauk Highway, off of Tuckahoe Road, south of the main campus entrance. 631-324-4929.

SUNDAY CONCERTS – 8/5 – 7 p.m. Music and dances of Spain and the Americas. At the East Quogue Methodist Church, 556 Montauk Highway, East Quogue. 631-653-5351.

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BRIDGEHAMPTON CHAMBER MUSIC FESTIVAL – 8/5 – 6:30 p.m. Piano 4 Hands. At the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, 2429 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-6368.

MONDAY, 6

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY SUMMER FILM SERIES – 8/6 – 7 p.m. Six short films from the BeFilm Underground Film Festival will be showing. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE FILM FESTIVAL – 8/6 – 7:30 p.m. *Toots* will be showing. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

PIANOFEST IN THE HAMPTONS – 8/6 – 5-7 p.m. Classical music will be performed at Stony Brook Southampton's Avram Theater. Located at 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-329-9115.

MOVIES IN THE PARK – 8/6 – 8:30 p.m. *Night at the Museum* will be playing at Long Beach-Foster Memorial. Located on Long Beach Road in Noyac. 631-728-8585.

CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – 8/6-8/27 – Mondays. 6-8:30 p.m. Eileen Obser will lead a creative writing workshop at the Ross School. The cost for the four-week series is $80. Located at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5555.

TUESDAY, 7

DRAWING WORKSHOP – 8/7 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure-drawing workshops at Southampton Veteran's Hall. $5 fee. 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

FINEST IN WORLD CINEMA SERIES – 8/7-8/9 – 8 p.m. *The Valet* will be showing. $10 adults, $7 chil-

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EAST END TIDE CHARTS

Starting Date: July 27, 2007
Ending Date: August 2, 2007

For Shinnecock Inlet (Ocean), subtract 43 minutes from Montauk Point, North Side chart. For Moriches Inlet, subtract 49 minutes. For Threemile Harbor Entrance, Gardiner's Bay and Accabonac Creek, subtract 4 hours. For Sag Harbor, subtract 3 hours and 32 minutes. For New Suffolk, subtract 2 hours and 6 minutes. For Greenport subtract 3 hours and 3 minutes and for Mattituck Inlet add 3 hours and 22 minutes.

MONTAUK POINT, NORTH SIDE

8/3/07			
05:00 AM	Low	02:31 PM	High
11:37 AM	High	09:19 PM	Low
08:37 PM	Low	8/7/07	
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12:27 PM	High	10:35 PM	Low
06:39 PM	Low	8/8/07	
8/5/07		04:21 AM	High
12:44 AM	High	09:50 AM	Low
06:34 AM	Low	05:07 PM	High
01:24 PM	High	11:37 PM	Low
07:53 PM	Low	8/9/07	
8/6/07		05:36 AM	High
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CREATIVE WRITING WORKSHOP – 8/7-8/28 – Tuesdays. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Eileen Obser will lead a creative writing workshop at the Southampton Cultural Center. The cost for the series is $90. Located at 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

GUIDED ART TOUR – 8/7 – 12 p.m. Don Saco will give a free guided tour of his exhibit. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

WEDNESDAY, 8

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY'S BROWN BAG LUNCH – 8/8 – 12 p.m. Author Tom Philbin will be talking about past horse races at the Kentuck Derby. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774.

OUTDOOR MUSIC SERIES – 8/8 – 7:30 p.m. Jeff and his Surf Guitar will be performing. At the Hampton Bays Pocket Park, Main Street, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK SERIES – 8/8 – 6:30-8:30 p.m. The Hampton Chamber Orchestra will be performing. At Agawam Park, located at Jobs Lane and Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

PRIDWIN COOKOUT – 8/8 – Summer cookout Wednesdays. The cost is $30 for adults and $18 for children under 12. At Crescent Beach, 81 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0476.

SURF MOVIE NIGHT V – The movie *Sipping Jetstreams* will be showing at 7 and 8:30 p.m. To benefit for The Surfrider Foundation. Tickets cost $10. At the Bridgehampton Community House, Montauk Highway at School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-848-9927.

ACTING AUDITIONS – 8/8-8/9 – A casting call for PlayRiver Theatre Company for a play to raise awareness about GLBT life in America. Auditions will take place at the Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse on Wednesday at 6 p.n. and Thursday at 7 p.m. Located at 977 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-369-4661

THURSDAY, 9

THE HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE AUTHOR DISCUSSION SERIES – 8/9 – 7:30 p.m. Scott Shay will be speaking at the Hampton Synagogue. There will be a dessert reception and book signing from 9-10 p.m. Located at 154 Sunset Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0534.

MUSICAL PERFORMANCE AT ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY – 8/9 – 7 p.m. Frederque Trunk will perform. Located at 91 Coopers Farm Road,

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Rabbi David Ingber, Founder and spiritual leader of Kehilat Romemu in Manhattan

Rabbi Jan Uhrbach, Conservative Synagogue of the Hamptons; Adjunct Lecturer, Jewish Theological Seminary

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Clinic. The clinic will take place for three days from August 27-29, for boys and girls ages 8-17, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. There will be special guest appearances by Herb Williams, Allan Houston, John Starks and Charles Smith. The scholarships will be given out based on Dan's discretion. Submissions must be sent to Joan@danspapers.com, dropped off to Joan Gray at the *Dan's Papers* office, located at 2221 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton or by mailing Joan Gray at P.O. Box 630, Bridgehampton, NY 11932 by August 15. For more information call Joan Gray at 631-537-0500.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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AUTHOR ROUNDTABLE/DINNER AT ALISON RESTAURANT – 8/9 – 6:30 p.m. Author Kurt Wenzel will talk about and sign copies of his new book *Exposure*. Cost is $38. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7100.

THE NATURE CONSERVANCY SUMMER SPEAKER SERIES – 8/9 – Gordian Raacke, executive director of Renewable Energy Long Island, will be speaking at the Nature Conservancy. Located at 142 Route 114 in East Hampton. 631-329-7689.

SCULPTURE ART TALK – 8/9 – 12 p.m. Don Saco will talk about sculpture techniques including the process of bronze casting and the technique of welded steel sculpture. At the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-287-4377.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 3

WHISKEY HILL – 8/3 – 8-9:30 a.m. A 2-3 mile hike with some hills. Meet at the end of Mill Road (off the east side of Loopers Path), Bridgehampton. 6310537-0660.

LONGPOND GREENBELT – 8/3 – 9 a.m. A 3 to 5 mile hike through woods, wetlands and interconnected ponds. Meet at the entrance to Mashashimuet Park in Sag Harbor. 631-725-2143.

KAYAK TOUR – 8/3 – 5:30-8 p.m. Naturalist Mike Bottini will lead a kayak tour through Georgica Pond. Cost is $25 per tour and $35 for non-YMCA members. 631-329-6884.

SATURDAY, 4

GOLF CLINIC – 8/4 – 9:30-11 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a 90-minute golf clinic that will cover the fundamentals of the full swing. Cost is $50 per person. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

KAYAK COVE PADDLE – 8/4 – 9:30-11:30 a.m. A paddle through the coves on the east side of Jessups' Neck. Bring your own kayak/canoe. Meet at the end of Cedar Point Lane (North of Noyac Road; grey cinder block car repair shop on corner; Millstone Road is on the south side of Noyac Road). 631-283-2638.

SUNDAY, 5

SHORT GAME CLINIC – 8/5 – 9:30-11:30 a.m. Poxabogue Golf Center is offering a two-hour clinic that will provide an overview for putting, chipping, pitching and bunker play. Cost is $70. Reservations required. Located at 3556 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-537-0025.

ARCHITECTURAL WALKING TOUR – 8/5 – 11 a.m.-Noon. "Family History" given by architect Paul Rogers. Meet at the Presbyterian Church on the corner of S. Main and Jobs Lane. 631-283-2494.

WEDNESDAY, 8

RALPH'S LANDING – 8/8 – 9 a.m. A 2 mile hike with some beach walking to see water views in the Northwest, including the Cedar Point Lighthouse, Barcelona Neck, Sag Harbor and Shelter Island. Meet at the water end of Mile Hill Road, off Old Northwest Road in East Hampton. 631-324-8662.

THURSDAY, 9

KAYAK TOURS – 8/9 – 5:30-8 p.m. Mike Bottini leads a kayak tour on Sebonac Creek in North Sea. Cost is $25 for residents, $35 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

2ND ANNUAL KNICKS SUMMER BASKETBALL CLINIC – *Dan's Papers* will be awarding seven Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic scholarships to children who write or have their parents or guardians write an essay saying why they deserve a free spot at the Knicks Summer Basketball Clinic. The clinic will take place for three days from August 27-29, for boys and girls ages 8-17, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. daily at the Hayground School in Bridgehampton. There will be special guest appearances by Herb Williams, Allan Houston, John Starks and Charles Smith. The scholarships will be given out based on Dan's discretion. Submissions must be sent to Joan@danspapers.com, or dropped off to Joan Gray at the *Dan's Papers* office, located at 2221 Montauk Highway in Bridgehampton or by mailing Joan Gray at P.O. Box 630, Bridgehampton, NY 11932 by August 15. Call Joan Gray, 631-537-0500.

Email calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

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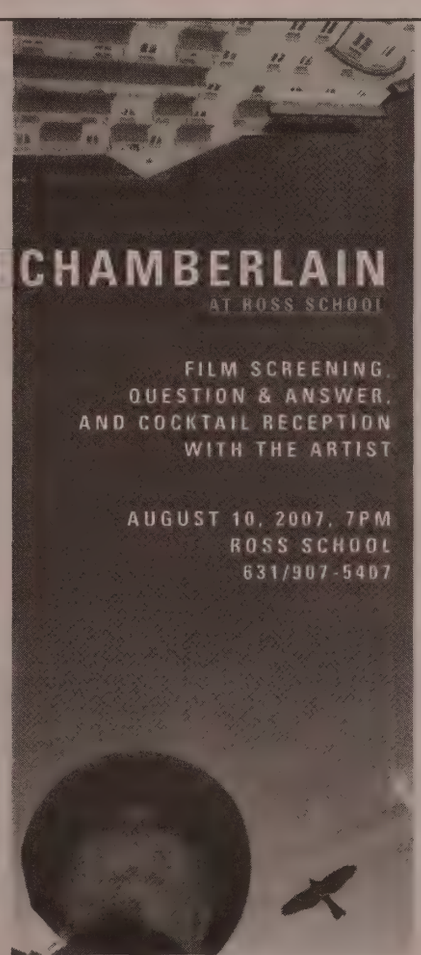

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Entertainment In The Hamptons

preview: john drew theater... by jan silver

With the historic circus big-top design of the John Drew Theater at Guild Hall, East Hampton undergoing a major restoration (a *pro bono* "resurrection" courtesy of builder Ben Krupinski might be more apt!), the fine shows which graced that stage have moved to a variety of local venues. Manhattan cabaret stars John Pizzarelli and Jessica Molaskey sang at the Maidstone Tennis Club in late June, the noted American modern dance troupe Armitage Gone! performed in the breathtaking gardens of an East Hampton estate on July 21, and Mark Weston's play *Harry & Eddie* had an SRO audience at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons last Sunday.

Guild Hall's summer entertainment really kicks into a high gear this Sunday, August 5, with Lee Davis' and Patricia Watt's popular **American Musical Theater Salutes'** program "Heart to Hart: The Warmth and Wit of Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart." Broadway/cabaret stars KT Sullivan and Eric Michael Gillett will sing a selection of memorable songs from their hit musical comedies *Pal Joey, Babes in Arms, On Your Toes, The Boys from Syracuse* and more, accompanied by music director James Followell. Theater historian and playwright Lee Davis adds a brief narration about the composer/lyricist duo. The show begins at 7:30 p.m. in East Hampton Studios, Wainscott, and a reception to meet the cast follows the performance. Tickets are $45 for Guild Hall members and $50 for other attendees.

The John Drew Theater's co-producing affiliation with **Playwrights Theatre of East Hampton** resumes this year on August 12 with a staged reading of Joe Stein's hit Broadway comedy *Enter Laughing,* loosely based on Carl Reiner's autobiography about his early days as a struggling actor. Broadway actor/director Lewis J. Stadlen captains the veteran cast headed by Jerry Adler, Cady Huffman, Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach. This one-time-only performance starts at 8 p.m. in East Hampton Studios, and a dessert reception follows the show ($18 Guild Hall members, $20 for others).

The next Guild Hall theater offering is a new production of comedian Steve Martin's successful 1993 Off Broadway absurdist comedy, **Picasso at the Lapin Agile**. The plot centers on the young, unknown Albert Einstein and Pablo Picasso in 1904, chatting in a Parisian café about the prospects for mankind in the new 20th century. The John Drew Theater's artistic director, Josh Gladstone, cast the play with a group of local professional actors including Joseph de Sane, Josh Perl, Gerard Doyle, Jonathan Peters, Kate Mueth and Kameron Steele. The show has previews on August 14 and 15, opens on August 16, and runs Tuesday through Sunday evenings, 8 p.m., until September 1 at East Hampton Studios, Wainscott. Tickets are $28 for Guild Hall members, and $30 for others.

On Saturday, August 18, another well-known Manhattan modern dance troupe, **Jennifer Muller/The Works**, will perform three dances including the work-in-progress *Aria* at an East Hampton estate. The performance starts at 5 p.m. ($30) and there is a reception at 4 p.m. to meet the dancers ($100 donation to Guild Hall includes tickets to the program).

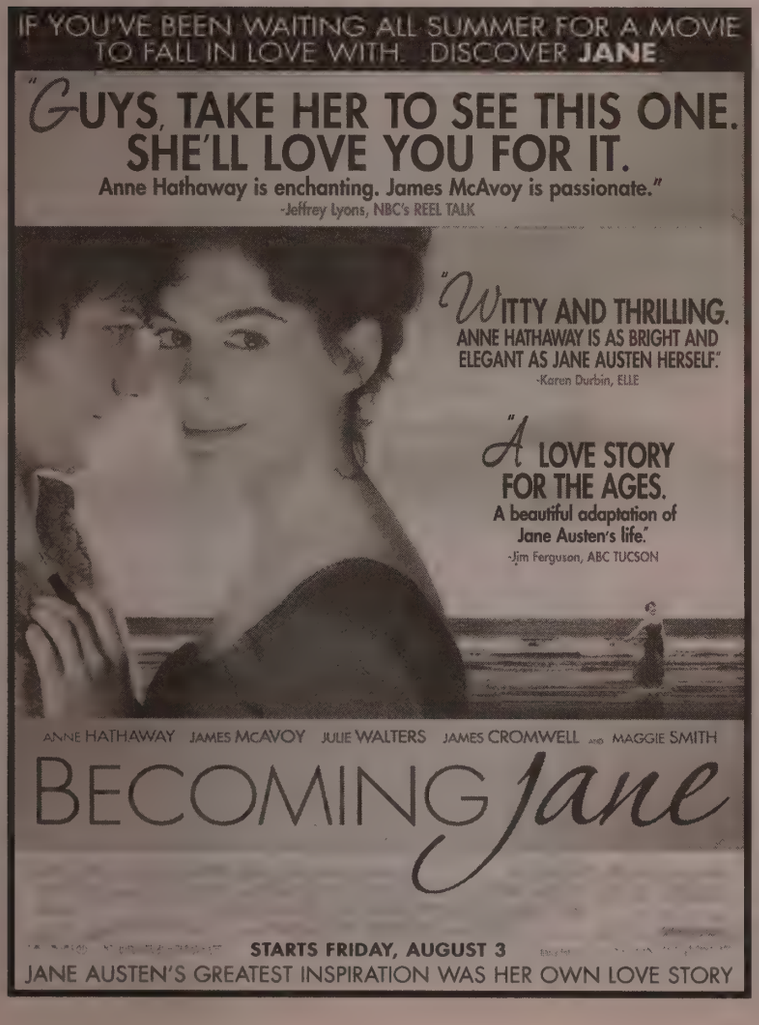
A staged reading of award-winning playwright David Mamet's searing 1992 drama ***Oleanna***, with accomplished Manhattan actors Larry Pine and Joanna Howard, comes to the East Hampton Studios stage on August 19 at 8 p.m. Directed by Isaac Klein, the play concerns a sexual harassment incident between a college professor and a student which may—or may not—have occurred ($18 Guild Hall members, $20 others).

Guild Hall is sponsoring two **outdoor family screenings** at the Springs Public School's athletic field. On Monday, August 20, 8:30 p.m., a special 30th anniversary edition of Steven Spielberg's imaginative sci-fi classic *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*, starring Richard Dreyfuss, is the first feature, and on Monday, August 27, the musical *Grease!* with John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John is the selection.

On Sunday, August 26, **American Musical Theater Salutes** returns with "Berlin in Hollywood." Melissa Errico and George Dvorsky with James Followell as music director and Lee Davis narrating the journey through the songs Irving Berlin wrote for Hollywood movie musicals (7:30 p.m., East Hampton Studios, tickets $45/50 include reception with the cast after the performance).

Playwrights Theater of East Hampton and the John Drew Theater are back at East Hampton Studios for a staged reading of Ruth Wolff's new comedy *The Shakespeare Road* on Sunday, September 2, at 8 p.m. The action centers on the tempestuous backstage lives of an aging ingénue and her leading man. The Playwrights Theater format of a Q & A after a new-play reading follows the performance ($18/20).

Tickets for all John Drew Theater/Guild Hall shows are sold at the main box office, 158 Main St., East Hampton (open Thurs. to Sun., 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.), by calling the John Drew at (631) 324-4050, or Theatermania at 866-811-4111, or email at boxoffice@guildhall.com or www.theatremania.com.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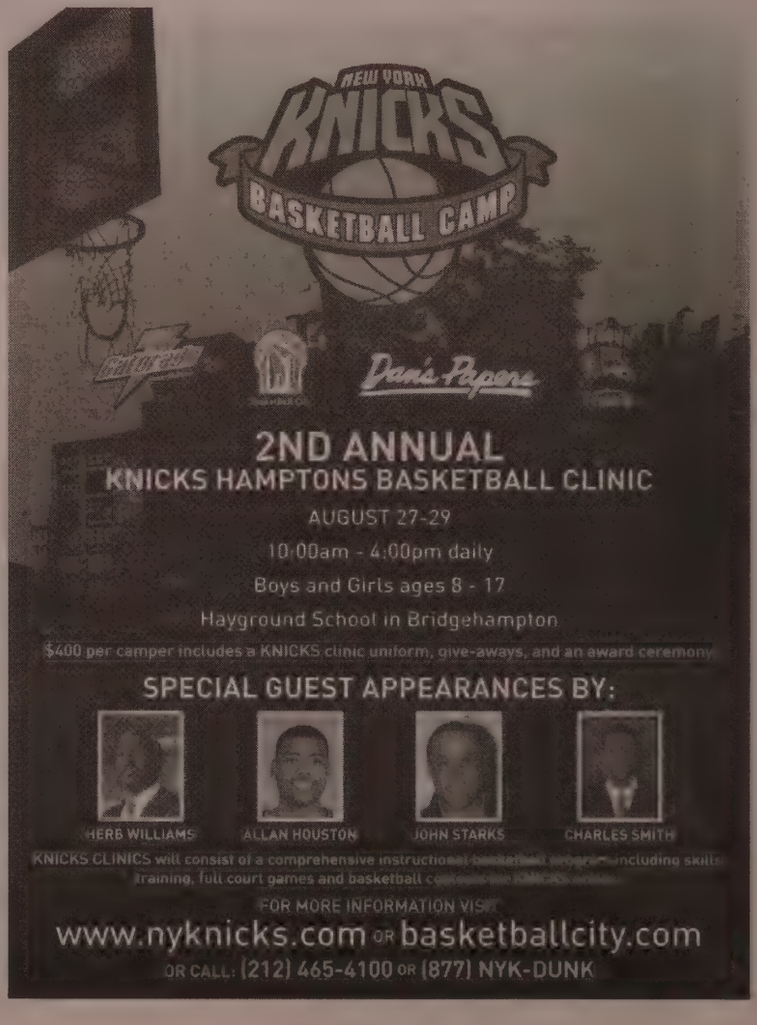
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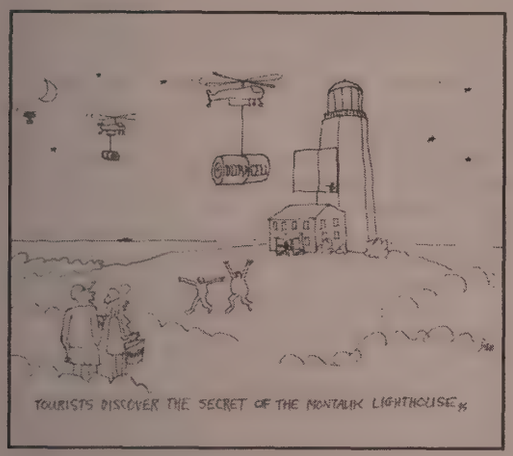
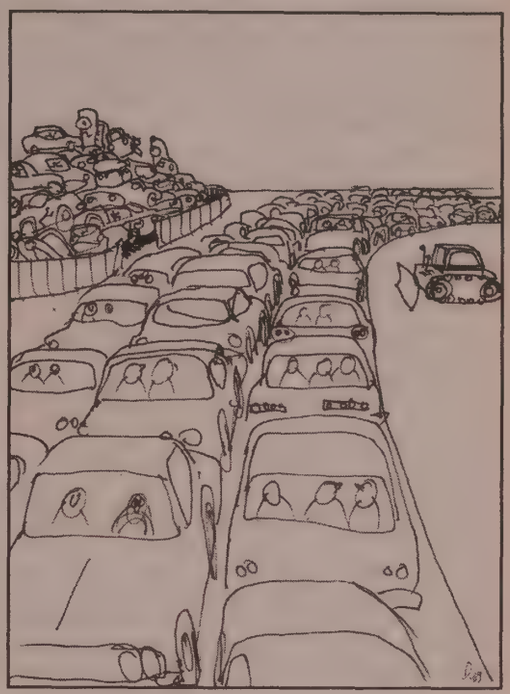
3-D: Dan, Dinner and Dancing!





On Friday August 3, the Ferregut Tower Gallery and the Southampton Inn will host ***3-D: Dan, Dinner and Dancing!***, featuring an informal talk by Dan Rattiner about his pen and ink drawings, which are on display at the Inn, followed by a four-star barbecue by the pool and dancing – all to honor Dan.

The Ferregut Tower Gallery director Yolanda Merchant, currated a show of Dan Rattiner's ink drawings at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street in Southampton. The show titled ***Ode to the East End***, opened June 25 and will run through September 11.

This body of work represents Mr Rattiner's lifetime of drawing. He is mostly known because of his tabloid: *Dan's Papers*. Dan's drawings are in the tradition of the French artist Sempe. His swift calligraphic pen captures a broad range of emotions with simple and arabesque like lines - full of movement. Foremost, they expose his love and deep attachment to his home - the East End of Long Island. The drawings, 87 in all, span 40 years, from 1960 to today. They allow us to see a certain history of the East End through the careful observations of Mr. Rattiner. And as such, they reveal a common experience of life here, the unique combination of individuals: farmers, fishermen, artists, Wall Streeters and Summer Colony, along with the beauty of the environment: the Ocean, the beaches, the farms, the McMansions – all drawn with affection and admiration for the life we are fortunate to experience.

Following the talk there will be a four-star barbecue in honor of Dan by the Southampton Inn's and the East End's primer chef, Peter Dunlop (formerly of The American Hotel) and of course dancing! The talk will take place from 5-6 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The dinner will follow with music for dancing. Cost for the dinner and dancing is $35. per person and $10 for children under 12. Please join us for this fun evening. Please RSVP for both events at The Southampton Inn (631) 283-6500. See you there.

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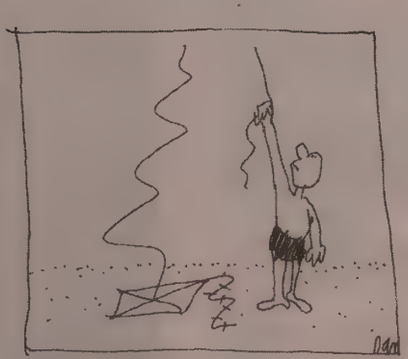

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Sounding Off at the BH Chamber Music Festival

This summer marks the 24th Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival, which is closing in on its quarter-century milestone next year. Marya Martin, the artistic director and founder of the summer festival as well as a faculty member of the Manhattan School of Music, is a renowned flutist who assembled a small, five-member ensemble in 1984. Twenty-four years later, the group now draws upon 45 musicians, many of whom have international recognition.

The repertoire of Ms. Martin's choice ranges from the pre-20th-century masterworks to those of today's commissioned composers. Commenting on the ensemble's development through the years, Ms. Martin said, "As long as there is a demand, I will continue to provide the audience with good music." The group performs annually in a series of thirteen concerts, ranging from free outdoor gigs to evening performances at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church in July and August.

Unlike Lincoln Center concerts, which can be atmospherically uptight, Saturday night's event at the Golf Club was all about relaxing and having a good time. Laughter filled the dimly lit room as Ms. Martin and Mr. Derek warmed up the audience with smiles and jokes. Derek strode onto the podium, announcing himself the "Prince of the Concert" to his artistic female counterpart. The featured performer of the Debussy and Ravel pieces was the prize-winning French harpist Emmanuel Ceysson, known as "the octopus" for his unusually dexterous fingers. He and six ensemble members began the evening with the gorgeous petite suite by Debussy. The opening passages were mystical, as their melodic phrases juxtaposed dissonant and consonant sounds to create an oneiric atmosphere. While the flutist and cellist

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Ani Kavafian, Violin; Adela Pena, Violin

exchanged the melodies in contrapuntal fashion, the harp provided the underlying harmonies that moved the audience immensely. The strings of the harp mimicked rippling waves lapping against a boat on a peaceful evening (hence the movement's name, *En Bateau*).

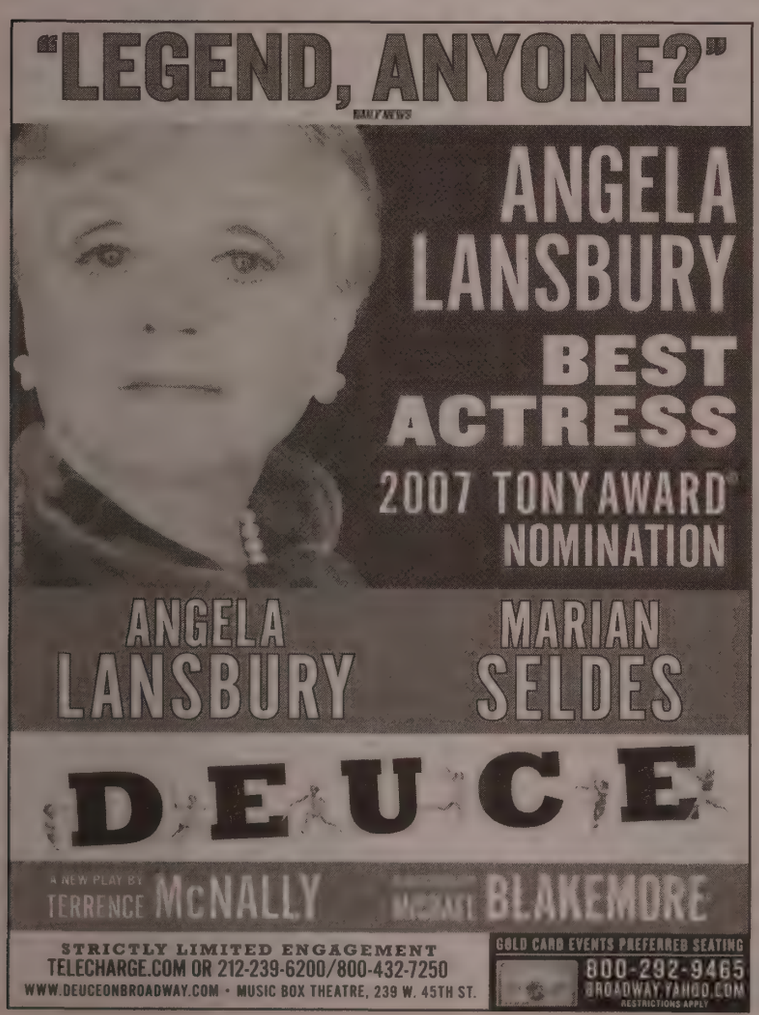
Next, Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro," performed by a different set of players, opened with haunting, atmospheric sounds. The slow, mysterious introduction abruptly shifted to the agitated passagework of the allegro section, jolting the ears as the flute and clarinet shared percussive harmonies. Meanwhile, the other instruments were in constant melodic dialogues, working together to produce a unified sound.

The finale, Tchaikovsky's *Souvenir de Florence*, brought us back to reality with its symmetrical melodies and rhythmic perfection. At the onset of the piece, the cellist wiggled in his chair, joking about his weight to loosen up the audience once again. Although the harmony overshadowed the melodies at certain points, the middle passages exhibited soaring dynamics and lyricism. The ensemble acted as a magnetic force that allured the audience through the projection of exquisite sounds. Carol Traut, a violist for a German orchestra, explained the challenges of chamber music. "You just can't relax, since all ears and eyes are a few feet away from your stand." The Tchaikovsky ended in grand fashion and provoked a thunderous applause that led to a standing ovation for Mr. Ceysson.

When asked about the harp solos in the Ravel, one audience member commented, "Emmanuel Ceysson was, like, having sex with his harp." Mr. Ceysson, a 23-year-old prodigy, is an orchestral member of the Paris Opera and has performed regularly in the United States after winning the gold medal in USA International Harp Competition in 2004 and the Young Concert Artists International Auditions in 2006. "Unlike in the opera, where you have to sit in the pit for hours sometimes without playing," he says, "chamber music keeps you always alert and is often more challenging and inspiring, especially with such a talented group of musicians."

Attracting a crowd of 190, which is 30 more than last year, the evening was a whopping success that brought together leading musicians and their welcoming benefactors. Regarding next year's 25th anniversary of the festival, Marya Martin said that the repertoire will include top pieces performed by the Bridgehampton group over the past quarter of a century.

– Aline Reynolds



Entertainment In The Hamptons

Wink Wink at Le Flirt

The Hamptons is universally recognized as a nightclub superpower. Today, when you think of the Hamptons, you think of famous celebrities at nightclubs. These hotspots are drawing a younger crowd of tourists and Manhattan socialites more then ever before. One such nightclub that has changed names over the years that it has been in business is Le Flirt, and its party scene and new restaurant has drawn some pretty exciting people, most notably Prince, who was in East Hampton recently for the Ross School concert.

You may remember it as Resort, NV, Tsunami, or NV Tsunami, but this year in East Hampton, it is called Le Flirt and its new look, along with a new restaurant, has elevated the property to another level. Owner Frank Cilione, who spends most of his time in Palm Beach and who has had the property for several years, did a complete renovation of the building, painting the outside of the restaurant/club a dark yellow, and transforming the inside, especially the new restaurant area, from an all white look to a mahogany, luxurious look.

Open Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, Le Flirt has party goers wait outside the door at all hours of the night, excited to catch the Hamptons club scene. Even during a work day like Thursday, Le Flirt gets jam packed with people because of an employees night promotion where it is eighteen to party and twenty-one to drink. Flirt is also beginning to go into the concert venue business, having been in touch with several local bands throughout the Hamptons. "That is going to be really cool," Frank tells me.

Photos by David Lion Rattiner

Over the years, Frank has seen his fair share of change to his nightspot. But this year, more then any other year, the upgrade has been tremendous. "We really renovated the entire place, it looks amazing."

That can be said especially for the new restaurant, which has created a buzz amongst diners as a great place to relax for dinner and a cocktail afterwards. Executive Chef Hector Diaz has created a whirlwind of French Bistro and Seafood that has kept diners coming back and also staying to party after dinner. A standout appetizer at Le Flirt is the Le Flirt Platter, which is a large plate of clams, shrimps, oysters, lobster cocktail, seafood salad that comes in a tier and shared over a nice glass of wine, or if you are in the mood, you can order a Flirtini. A flirtatious drink indeed that is made with X-Rated liqueur (a new caffeinated, passion fruit-infused vodka) with cranberry juice served in a martini glass.

Quite the cocktail indeed.

The door policy at Le Flirt, like any nightclub, is strict, so be sure that when you head out to do some flirting, you dress well so you don't have any doorman trouble. It's never fun to get sized up at the door by a six-foot bouncer and listen to him tell you that you're not dressed properly.

Is there a lot of flirting going on at Le Flirt? You can bet your le tush there is, after all, it is a club. But don't hesitate to bring down your significant other to enjoy the lounge and bistro area. The warm colors and candlelight make for some true romance and believe it or not, finding privacy is easy.

Certainly a place for the partygoer, certainly a place for the food lover and certainly the place to share time with good friends or a flirtatious friend, Le Flirt should definitely be on your list of places to check out this summer. Wink. Call (631) 329-6000.

– David Lion Rattiner

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Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

Another jam-packed midsummer week ushers in a great variety of entertainment. Billy Joel is the headliner at Saturday's Social@Ross luxe dinner/show in East Hampton. Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival has two edgy fusion programs this week plus a classical Sunday concert. Guild Hall's musical theater salute to Broadway's Rodgers and Hart with KT Sullivan and Eric Michael Gillett is Sunday night, and this is the final weekend for Bay Street Theatre's world premiere run of the rock opera *Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring.*

They Might Be Giants play at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse tonight. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has the leading Beatles tribute band Fab Faux for two shows on Saturday, and Benin-born singing sensation Angelique Kudjo performs there on Sunday. There are several interesting speakers here this week including A.M. Homes reading Saturday in Sag Harbor, former Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. Daniel Ayalon speaking about the Middle East in Westhampton Beach, a sex-expert panel late Sunday afternoon in Sag Harbor, and renewable energy guru Gordian Raacke in East Hampton next Thursday. There are four independent films at local venues this week, and Robert Wilson's Watermill Center for the fine and performing arts opens its doors to the public Saturday from 2 to 5:30 p.m. (definitely worth the trip!).

The **benefit scene** mellows from overheated to just busy this weekend. My recommendations are: **Perlman Music Program's** concert & dinner (Friday, 7:30 p.m., Shelter Island campus, $100 attendees 45 and under, $250 for "seniors" 45 & up, 631-749-0740); **Guild Hall's** 61st Clothesline Art Sale is Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., East Hampton, rain or shine (free admission—buy original art, photos, crafts directly from the artists); **Southampton Hospital's** "On the Town" huge summer dinner dance hosted by WNBC-TV anchorman Chuck Scarborough honors Judy and Rudy Guiliani and benefits the emergency room services (Sat., Southampton, 6:30 p.m., call 631-726-8700); **Peconic Land Trust's** "Farms and Fields Country Luncheon" (this is their major annual benefit—Sunday, noon, Ocean View Farm, Bridgehampton; call Robin at 631-283-3195 or email rharris@peconiclandtrust.org.

THEATER

In the ring at Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre the final performances of the rock opera *Turandot: The Rumble for the Ring*. This is a raucous, rollicking show with dynamic young performers. Check at the box office (631-725-9500) for tickets—$65-75 plus student discounts—or go online to www.baystreet.org. The Charles Busch satire *The Lady in Question* is Bay Street's final summer offering; it begins performances on August 14 (pay-what-you-can night).

The first of two Guild Hall "American Musical Theatre Salutes" is Sunday, 7:30 p.m., at East Hampton Studios in Wainscott. The composer and lyricist being honored by Broadway/cabaret performers KT Sullivan,Eric Michael Gillett and James Followell are the titans Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart. Theater historian Lee Davis hosts the evening. Tickets are $50 ($45 for Guild Hall members) and a reception to meet the performers follows the show (631-324-4050 or www.guildhall.org).

Fab Faux at WHBPAC Saturday

MUSIC and COMEDY

The very successful film-and-television theme composing band They Might Be Giants is at Amagansett's **Stephen Talkhouse** 8 p.m. tonight ($65-80, 631-267-3117). Tomorrow evening in East Hampton, Long Island's own rock & roll king Billy Joel performs in the exclusive **Social@Ross** School dinner/show series ($3000; www.discoversocial.com or 800-803-6644).

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has the leading Beatles tribute band Fab Faux playing two shows on Saturday ($40-60) and the renowned Benin-born songstress Angelique Kudjo performing her mix of West African/funk/jazz/r&b/Latin music on Sunday (8:30 p.m., $40-70). Call the box office at (631) 288-1500 or go online to www.whbpac.com for tickets.

Bridgehampton Chamber Music Festival starts the week with its "(Offbeat)" fusion concert by the new piano/cello/drum trio Real Quiet tonight, 7:30 p.m., at the Children Museum of the East End's outdoor amphitheater ($25). On Sunday, the "Piano4Hands" program features Mozart, Brahms, Beglarian and Bartok, 6:30 p.m., in the air-conditioned Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Next Wednesday at 7 p.m., the second "(Offbeat)" fusion music concert is at CMEE ($25). Call the Bridgehampton box office at (631) 537-3507 or online www.bcmf.org.

Perlman Music Program has an informal works-in-progress concert at its Shelter Island music camp on Sat., 7:30 p.m. (call 631-749-0740 to confirm schedule). **Pianofest's** weekly recital continues next Mon, 5 p.m. at Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton ($10 at the door). Classical/jazz guitarist Herb Levine & friends play Latin songs from Spain and the Americas at the East Quogue Methodist Church on Sun., 7 p.m. ($15). French-born chanteuse/pianist Frederique Trunk and bassist Hill Greene perform a program of classical, jazz, Latin music next Thurs., 7 p.m., at Southampton's **Rogers Memorial Library** (call 631-283-0774 ext.523 to reserve seats; no admission charge but donations are appreciated).

Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk—Wed. 9:30 p.m. comedy at Gurney's Inn; **Amagansett – at the Stephen Talkhouse (631-267-3117) on Fri.,** They Might Be Giants at 8 p.m., and Booga Sugar, Sat.- Latin disco with Los Amigos Invisibles then ska with Second Step, Thurs. - Tommy Castro Band. Estia Cantina, Amagansett (631-267-6320) – next Tues. & Wed. jazz pianist/vocalist Daniela Schachter; salsa Thurs. with Mambo Loco. **East Hampton** – jazz Fri. at Almondito, pop and jazz standards with Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss (Fri.) and country/pop/blues with Jim Turner (Sat.) at Coco Restaurant (Maidstone Arms); Prime 103 has Annie Morgan Band on Fri.; Turtle Crossing—Annie Morgan Band on Thurs., Mama Lee & Friends on Fri.; Fiddler's Cove has Jim Turner on Sun., East Hampton Point has reggae Sun, improv comedy at The Lodge on Tues. **Sagaponack** – Twilight Thursdays (5-7:30 p.m.) at Wolffer Estate Vineyard with live music. **Bridgehampton** – World Pie jazz brunch Sat. with Sari Kessler Trio, jazz brunch Sun. with Stefanie Cardinali Group, Pierre's Restaurant—light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. and Jody Carlson next Tues. **Water Mill** – acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse. **Southampton** – Latin rhythms with Ludmilla on Thurs. at Le Chef, reggae Fri. at Wildthyme, open mike Thurs. at Tugboat's North Sea House. **Hampton Bays** – live music Fri. at Buckley's Inn Between. **Westhampton Beach** – acoustic musicians Fri.& Sat, in Annona's lounge, acoustic guitarist Steve Fredericks (Fri.) and Mambo Loco Cuban jazz band (Sun.) at The Patio, jazz with Swingset Quartet at Westhampton Steakhouse weekends; Las Vegas Comedy Allstars then Billy Hill Band at Atlantica on Sat.; **East Quogue** – Paul Mahos Band on Fri. & Sun., Annie Morgan Band on Wed. at Docker's.

SPEAKERS

(no admission charge unless noted)

Journalist/screenwriter/playwright/actor Dennis Watlington is the Bridgehampton Library's "Fridays at Five" speaker today ($15; rainsite, Bridgehampton School). Canio's Books, Sag Harbor, has novelist A.M. Homes reading from her memoir *The Mistress's Daughter* and novelist Sheila Kohler reading from *Bluebird, or the Invention of Happiness* on Sat., 6 p.m. Former Israeli Ambassador to the U.S. Daniel Ayalon with speak at The Hampton Synagogue, Westhampton Beach, at 7:30 p.m. Sat. on "Israel and Strategic Developments in the Middle East." Poets from the North Sea Poetry Scene will read new work inspired by the Parrish Art Museum's current "Studio As Muse" exhibit, Sat. at 8 p.m.

At BookHampton, Sag Harbor, on Sat. at 2 p.m., Lori Bryant-Woolridge reads from *Weapons of Mass Seduction;* at 7 p.m., novelist Lizabeth Zindel reads from *Girl of the Moment;* and at BookHampton, East Hampton, on Sat. at 8 p.m., Doug Stumpf talks about *Confessions of a Wall Street Shoeshine Boy.* Manhattan's Skirball Center for Adult Learning brings a panel of sex experts (!) to Temple Adas Israel, Sag Harbor, to talk on Sun. at 5 p.m. Julie Sheehan and Kevin Bridge read from their work at Amagansett's Marine Museum's Poetry Marathon on Sun., 4 p.m., and novelist Leslie Schnur speaks at the Quogue Library on Sun. at 5 p.m. ($15). Renewable energy expert Gordian Raacke speaks next Thurs., 5 p.m., at The Nature Conservancy, 142 Route 114, East Hampton ($5 donation suggested).

FILMS

Sag Harbor's John Jermain Library screens the Chris Rock comedy *I Think I Love My Wife* (2007) tonight at 6:30 p.m. (arrive by 6:15 p.m. for seating). Southampton's Parrish Art Museum's "Summer Classics" series begins this Friday with Ingmar Bergman's *Wild Strawberries* (8 p.m.; $5 members, $7 guests). The Rogers Memorial Library, Southampton, shows the prize-winning shorts from BeFilm's Underground Film Festival next Monday, 7 p.m. (631-283-0774 ext. 523). Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center shows the French comedy *The Valet* (2006) next Tues. through Thurs.

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Nightlife with Brittany

FRIDAY, AUGUST 3

PRIME 103 – The Annie Morgan Band plays Friday nights starting at 8 p.m. Located at 103 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-324-1100.

STEREO BY THE SHORE – A hot spot on Friday and Saturday nights after 10 p.m. Located at 125 Tuckahoe Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2125.

WILDTHYME – Reggae can be heard on Friday nights starting at 9 p.m. Drink specials include $3 Red Stripe. Located at 129 Noyac Road, North Sea. 631-204-0007.

COCO'S – Every Friday, Jane Hastay (pianist) and Peter Martin Weiss (bassist) play jazz, swing, ballads and Broadway tunes from 7 to 11 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

TURTLE CROSSING – Live music every Friday night with Mama Lee & Friends from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

DOCKERS – The Paul Mahos Band plays every Friday, Sunday and Tuesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

DUNE – Open every Friday and Saturday night and Sunday of Holiday weekends from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

GURNEY'S INN – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

BEACH BAR – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party. $2.50 bottles and shot specials until 11 p.m. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and Level Vodka. Doors open at 8 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Friday night acoustic guitar performances by Walter Finley. Happy Hour every Friday night from 5 to 7:30 p.m. featuring music and buy 1 get 1 free drinks. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

THE LODGE BAR & GRILL – Friday Happy Hour from 5 to 7 p.m. with free food at the bar. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5022.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Nip and Shuck Happy Hour every day from 3 to 7 p.m. Featuring bucket of Coors Light Nips with Clams $13, Oysters $15. 2 for 1 drinks. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – All night happy hour from 4 p.m. to midnight. Specials include "Martini Madness" with $8 Ketel One, Ketel Citrone and other flavored martinis. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Guitar vocalist Steve Fredericks will be performing from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Anthony Romano will follow from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – They Might Be Giants will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $60/55. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

75 MAIN – Hip-hop and R&B every Friday night at 11 p.m. with DJ Tony E. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Los Amigos Invisibles, a Venezualan disco funk band, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $50. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WHITEHOUSE NIGHT CLUB – Party 105.3 Mega Jam from Long Island's hit radio station with live performances by 12 artists including Lucas Prata and Nina Sky. Doors open at 9 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

ALMONDITO – Karaoke every Saturday night starting at 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

SHAGWONG – DJ Lonestar keeps the music going late into the evening every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 774 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-3050.

75 MAIN – Saturday Night Fever every Saturday night at 11 p.m. with DJ Tony E spinning the best from the 70s through today. No cover. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

CROW'S NEST – DJ Dodge plays music from the 60s and 70s starting at 10 p.m. on Saturdays with half-priced Martinis. Located at 4 Old West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-2077.

FIDDLERS COVE – Karaoke Saturdays starting at 10 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

ANNONA RESTAURANT – Juliana Riccardi and Steve Messina will perform every Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. Located at 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

COCO's – Jim Turner and Peter Martin Weiss play live music from 7 to 10 p.m. at The Maidstone Arms Inn, 207 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-5008.

BEACH BAR – Ladies Night where all ladies drinks are $2 until 11 p.m. DJ Brad warms the ladies up and DJ Joey Jammz blows the roof off until 4 a.m.

Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE– Every Saturday, DJ Dome is behind the booth beginning at 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles are available for $2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

668 THE GIG SHACK – Live music will be playing at 2 p.m. There is no cover charge and no reservations required. Located at 782 Main Street, Montauk. 631-668-2727.

WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE – The Swingset Quartet performs every Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

TURTLE BAY – Datehampton.com presents it's Summer Love dance party beginning at 9 p.m. Admission is free until 11 p.m. There is a $3 beer special and well drinks from 9-11.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN –Anthony Romano will perform from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

LE FLIRT – Features DJ Kevin Gould and DJ Ad Roc spinning top 40, classic dance, hip hop and classic rock tunes every Saturday from10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-6000.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 5

EAST HAMPTON POINT – Live reggae on Sundays from 6 to 9 p.m. Located at Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-2800.

BAMBOO – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials every Sunday. Open 7 nights a week. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

DOCKERS – Sunday afternoon Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks, live music from 1 to 4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE– The Talkhouse will host the White Trash Party featuring live music from The Blaggards, Nancy Atlas,The Blue Jackets and more! The party will begin at 9 p.m. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Enjoy live Latin jazz from the Mambo Loco Band from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

RAMS HEAD INN – Pianist Jane Hastay and bassist Peter Martin Weiss will be performing at the Rams Head in from 6-10 p.m. Located on Ram Island Drive. 631-749-0811.

MONDAY AUGUST 6

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Industrial night with DJ Teddy starting at 11 p.m. Free admission for all Hamptons employees. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

ATLANTICA RESTAURANT – The Mambo Loco Quartet will be performing at 6 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 7

PIERRE'S – Jody Carlson and her band perform every Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. is bar bingo. $10 includes dinner, games and prizes. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

MARGARETA GRILLE – The Mambo Loco Trio will be bringing the Latin beat to Margareta Grille. Located at 83 Main Street, Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

BEACH BAR – Employees Night Party. Free admission to all East End employees, free cab ride to the party and a free midnight barbecue on the deck. Featuring DJ Dollar Bill and special guest DJs. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

DOCKERS – Big Tuesdays. Every Tuesday is the lobster bake special with happy hour specials at the bar and Paul Mahos starting at 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE LODGE BAR AND GRILL – Just Say Yes, the Hampton's only improv group, appears every Tuesday at the Lodge Restaurant. Admission is $15 and a special dinner show package is available for $40. Call for tickets and reservations. 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631 324-5022.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – Badfish, a Sublime tribute band, will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $35. Admission is $5. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 8

DOCKERS – The Annie Morgan Band plays every Wednesday night. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE –Happy Hour from 4-7 p.m. Special include $3 pints in the taproom and $5 wine-by-the-glass. Ladies Night, the most popular of its kind in the Hamptons, features DJ Disco Pauly spinning till 2 a.m. Ladies receive $2 beer and wine from 9 to 11 p.m. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – All-night Deadliest Catch with king crab legs, mussels, clams and corn on the cob for only $25. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9

PINK ELEPHANT – Open for late night clubbing Thursdays through Sundays. Located at 281 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-287-9888.

TUGBOAT'S NORTH SEA HOUSE – Open mic night starting at 8 p.m. Located at 1271 North Sea Road, North Sea. 631-283-9347.

BAMBOO – Enjoy free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. with half price sake martinis and lots of 80s and 90s music. Open 7 nights. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE – the Tommy Castro Band will perform at 8 p.m. Tickets cost $40/$30. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

ESTIA CANTINA – Every Thursday night The Mambo Loco Trio will play live Latin music from 8 to 11 p.m. 177 Main Street in Amagansett. 631-267-6320.

LE CHEF BISTRO – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta perform every Thursday night from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

CIGAR BAR – Ladies Night with $2 drinks Thurs.-Sun. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

DUNE – Hosts an industry night every Thursday from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

TOM MCBRIEN'S – Every Thursday night DJ Shawn and a guest bartender will host Ladies Night. $5 all you can eat wings for all. Half-priced drinks for the ladies. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

GURNEY'S INN – Karaoke with Jim and Nanci every Thursday at 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

WOLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD – Twilight Thursdays from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Featuring a live performance by jazz pianist and flutist Julie Bluestone. There will be complimentary cheeses and wine by the glass available for purchase. Located at 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wolffer.com or call 631-537-5106.

MUSE – Every Thursday there will be live music and entertainment from 7- 10 p.m. The guitar and vocalist, Steve Fredericks will be performing. Admission is free. Muse Restaurant and Aquatic lounge is open Wednesday through Monday starting at 5:30 p.m. Muse is located in the Water Mill Shopping Centre, Ste. 5A, Water Mill. 631-726-2606.

SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE – Happy Hour from 4 to 7 p.m. and all specials include $3 pints in the Taproom and $5 house wines by the glass. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN – Vocalist and keyboardist, Frank Anthony, will be performing every Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

LE FLIRT – Features DJ Kevin Gould and DJ Ad Roc spinning top 40, classic dance, hip hop and classic rock tunes every Thursday from10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Located at 44 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-6000.

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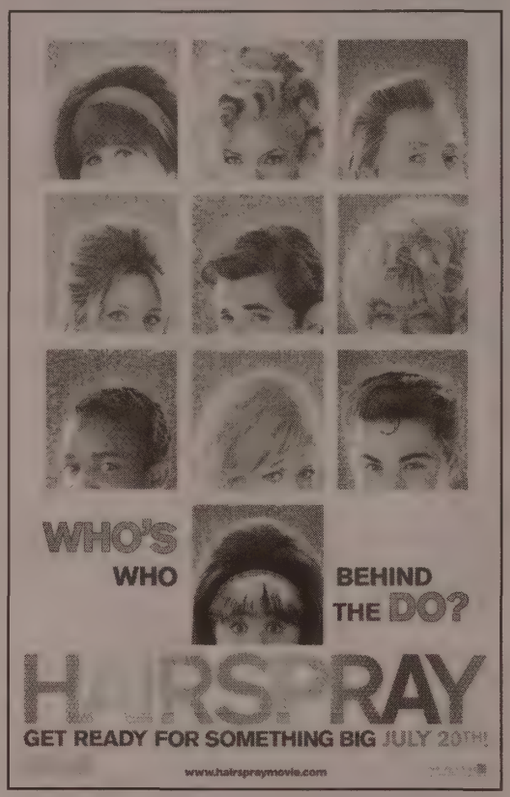
Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywod In The Hamptons

Hairspray



Why in a gyrating, unhinged, lukewarm hell would I precede as happy-go-lucky/plucky a movie as *Hairspray* with notes about, *I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry*, a movie as insultingly awful and, as phony as the administration's rush to war reasoning? On the surface both are message films, putting down discrimination/prejudice by sending it up. *I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry* alleges ridiculing gay bashing, but, true to Adam Sandler and Kevin James' crude form, the homophobia runs rampant and, any promises of message are as offensive as their frat boy humor. *Hairspray's* creator, John Waters meant it to be a satire of message movies but, was able to sell it as a real one, intending to make trash "one percent respectable."

Cult favorite, Waters proudly shocked and repulsed and, endeared himself with gross–out flicks like *Female Trouble* and *Pink Flamingos*. *Hairspray* was his most commercial film hit. It produced a Tony-Award winning Broadway musical. Now, the musical is a motion picture and what a good time it is! I am stumped wondering what Mr. Waters must be feeling about having a hit that is for *everyone*. Anyone who has felt disenfranchised, left out, an outsider – not in the swing of things? You can cozily squeeze into this movie with easy happiness. Sure, it tends to take itself sorta seriously, you know, some songs are kinda preachy but what the hey!, it is part of the fun. Believability? Why not? John Travolta as the largely overweight Edna Turnblad, mother of the heroine, Tracy Turnblad. No lightweight either however, as played by Nikki Blonsky, her dancing is as energetically light footed as a 43.5 pound ballerina. And wait, wait 'til you see Christopher Walken as Tracy's dad, Wilbur, runnin' not walkin' back to his showbiz roots as a dancer. It is as campy as can be. Maybe as high camp as it is legal to be or, does it seem that way because of its delirious, infectious, bright spirited accessibility.

When *Hairspray* first showed up on midnight movie screens in 1988, the novelty of the movie comedy must have cut through the dense dope smoke and cleaved into the fuzzy heads in the audience for they kept coming back. Its storyline remained basically the same when it opened as a stage musical in 2002. The movie version is still set in Baltimore, Waters hometown, where full figured Tracy, troubled as an "outsider," hangs with black kids who're really "out." Their "race" music is abhorred but Tracy loves it because it freed her. She felt then that dancing wasn't what you looked like when you're doing it but, instead, how it made you feel. *The Corny Collins Show* was the *big* TV bandstand dance program. However, blacks could only appear on it on Negro day. Blacks were the best, freest dancers anywhere and Tracy would not accept the bigotry. With friends like a great dancer, sexy Seaweed, the amazing Elijah Kelley and, timid Penny, a dorky Amanda Bynes, they pour it on and Tracy gets a 'spot' on *Corny Collins'* show in spite of spiteful opposition from the station's manager, Velma von Tussle, spidery Michelle Pfeiffer. Soon, Tracy gets her own show with the help of those great moves she got from dancing wizard, Seaweed. Her joyousness rolls like a big wave flooding teens with the buoyant crest of integration. The turbulent sea of glee hits home, her diet pill hooked mother Edna, Mr. Travolta in a Miss Piggy chubby suit, is also liberated. As played by Travolta, Edna is gently naïïve and vulnerable, her appetites are as large as her girth and she's wanted to get out of her self–embodied isolation. She too is freed. Optimism bounds across the screen with upbeat crowd pleasing charm.

For some purists, the naughtiness has been too sanitized. Travolta is no Devine, the cross–dressing toughie of the original movie or even, a growling Harvey Fierstein of the stage show and, much has been teased–up to a fair thee well by director/choreographer, Adam Shankman but, oh my, how the show moves. The players are all brisk: Zac Efron as Tracy's love, Queen Latifah as Motormouth, James Marsden is Corny and, Jerry Stiller is, well – Jerry Stiller and, funny! Waters does a fast Hitchcock cameo.

Hairspray's theme of inclusiveness had a few bad moments: a gay publication proposed boycotting the film because of Travolta's Scientology but director Shankman reminded them "all of the creators of *Hairspray* are gay and we are all comfortable." The rest of the film industry is not yet as well off. There are not that many stories told about teen outcasts, the lower classes, tortured souls or "freaks." Gay directors like Almodovar, Van Sant, Mitchell, Araki and Haynes are doing it with prestige. Happily, the list is growing.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

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Schedule for the week of Friday, August 3 to Thursday, August 9.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

The Simpsons Movie – Fri., Sun.-Tues. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

Becoming Jane – Fri., Sun.-Tues. 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:20

Hot Rod – Fri., Sun.-Tues. 12:20, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:30

Hairspray – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 4, 7:20, 10:15

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 12:20, 3:40, 7, 10:10 Sat. 12:30, 3:40

Chuck and Larry – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 1:40, 4:20, 7:40, 10:25 Sat. 7:40, 10:25

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8251)

Underdog – Fri.-Sun. 12:10, 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35 Mon.-Tues. 2:45, 5:10, 7:25, 9:35

Chuck and Larry – Fri.-Sun. 1:15, 4:10, 7:20, 10:05 Mon.-Tues. 4:10, 7:20, 10:05

Transformers – Fri.-Sun. 12:30, 7 Mon.-Tues. 7

The Simpsons Movie – Fri.-Sun. 12, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 Mon.-Tues. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10

I Know Who Killed Me – Fri.-Sun. 4, 10:10 Mon.-Tues. 4, 10:10

The Bourne Ultimatum – Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4:30, 7:40, 10:30 Mon.-Tues. 4:30, 7:40, 10:30

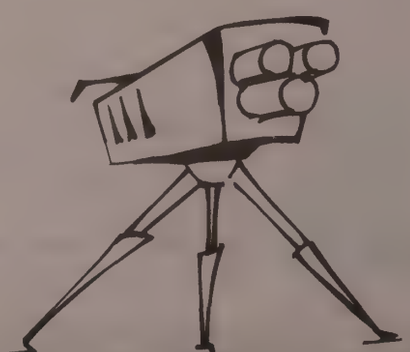
UA SOUTHAMPTON
(287-2774)

Bratz – Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:10, 9:40

No Reservations – Fri.-Sat. 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10 Sun. 1:30, 4:30 Mon.-Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:20, 10:10

The Bourne Ultimatum – Fri.- Thurs. 1:45, 4:45, 7:40, 10:15

Hairspray – Fri.-Thurs. 1, 4, 7, 9:50



HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA
(288-2600)

Hairspray – Fri. 4:30, 7, 9:15 Sat.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:15 Mon. 4:30 Tues.-Thurs. 4:30, 7, 9:15

The Bourne Ultimatum – Fri. 5, 7:30, 9:45 Sat.-Sun. 2:30, 5, 7:30, 9:45 Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:30, 9:45

MATTITUCK CINEMAS
(298-7469)

Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix, Hot Rod, No Reservations, I Now Pronounce You Chuck and Larry, Underdog, The Simpsons, Hairspray, The Bourne Ultimatum, Daddy Day Camp

Call for show times.

MONTAUK MOVIE
(668-2393)

The Simpsons Movie – Fri.-Sat. 1, 3, 7, 8:50 Sun.-Thurs. 7, 8:50

SAG HARBOR CINEMA
(725-0010)

Sicko – Fri.-Thurs. 4

You Kill Me – Fri.-Sun. 8:15 Mon.-Thurs. 6:30

Knocked Up – Mon.-Thurs. 8:30

If I Didn't Care – Fri.-Sun. 6:30

The Real Dirt – Sat. 3

Mike Vilensky's MINI – MOVIE REVIEWS

Underdog

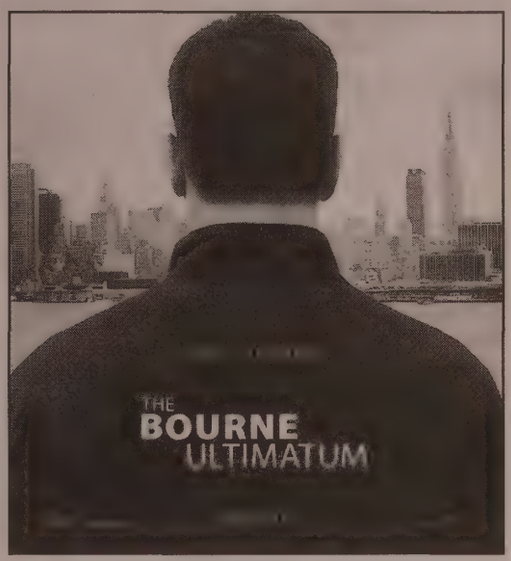
Based on the allegedly popular television series and comic book, this movie tells the tale of a pooch with superpowers who speaks in rhyme and falls in love. He also has to save his owner and a town from a mad scientist. This sounds like a terrible idea for a comic book series, a television show and a movie, because it is.

El Cantante

Jennifer Lopez and her husband Mark Anthony made this movie together, which is a big risk considering Lopez's collaboration with ex-boyfriend Ben Affleck not only marred their careers but ruined their relationship forever. Fortunately, this biopic about Latin salsa sensation Hector Lavoe, with all of its 80s iconography, is not only stylish but also sincere.

The Bourne Ultimatum

The fact that I thought the Bourne Identity was weak and the Bourne Supremacy was a dialogue-free and uninterestingly shot car chase with a plot so complex that you don't realize it's nonexistance did not stop millions of moviegoers from flocking to both films. So why would my bad review of the Bourne Ultimatum be any different?



Hot Rod

This semi-slapstick comedy about a scrawny stuntman is Andy Samberg's vehicle from SNL to superstardom. Unfortunately, it's also one of those SNL skits that I never laughed at, so see it at your own risk.

Becoming Jane

Breakout star Anne Hathaway stars as a young Jane Austen who falls in love with an Irishman. The film posits the plausible theory that this passionate and dramatic relationship would become the inspiration for Austen's now classic novels. While the historical accuracy is shaky, this is a promising litflick.

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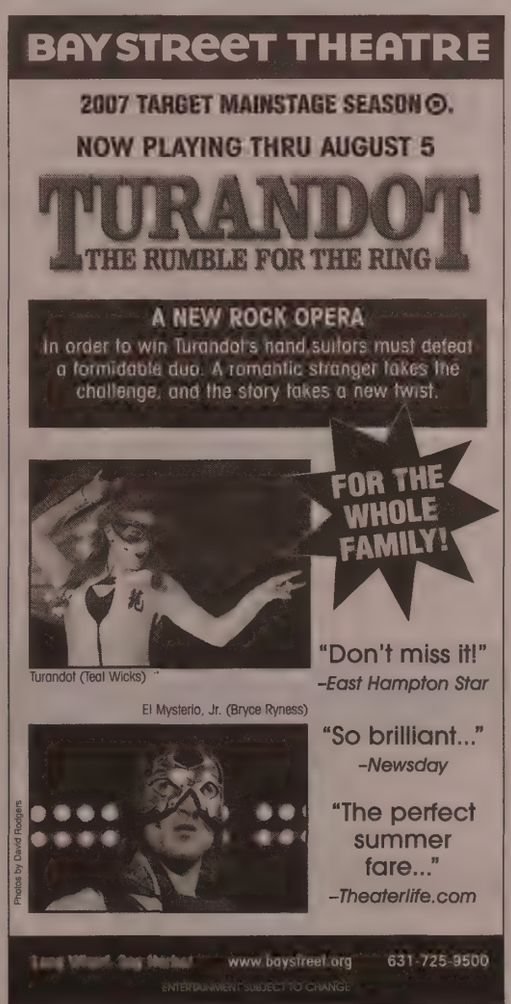
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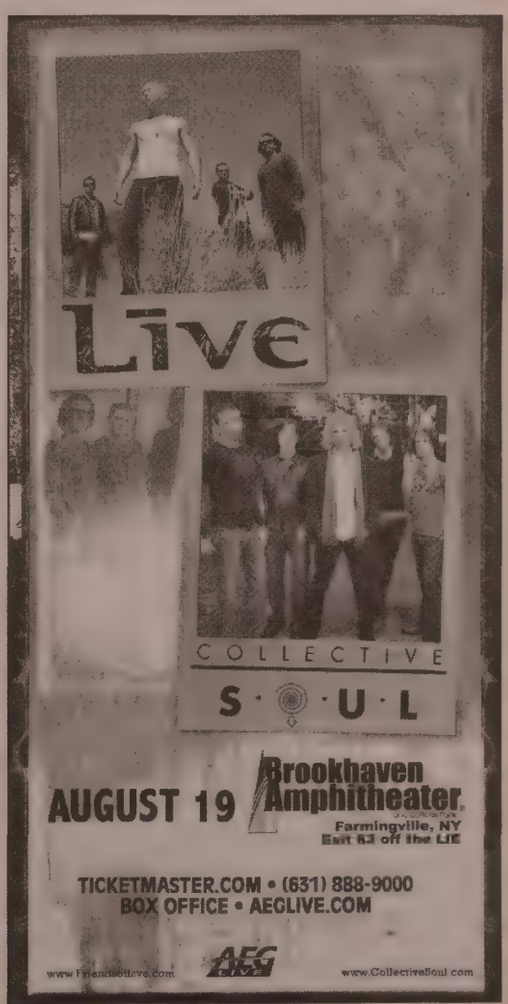

Dining in the Hamptons

Side Dish
By Aji Jones

With summer in full swing there are still some new restaurants popping up.

A new authentic Texas BBQ joint, **Townline BBQ**, is now open in Sagaponack at the location of the former Alison By the Beach. Owned and operated by Honest Management Company, who operate Nick & Toni's, Rowdy Hall and La Fondita, Townline BBQ promises to be as authentic as BBQ gets! Townline BBQ offers menu items such as: Texas style ribs; specialty smoked meats; Texas and California chili; potato salad; baked beans and salads. Townline BBQ is open seven days for lunch and dinner from 11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 11:30 a.m.- 11 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Off premises catering is available. For more information please call (631) 537-2271.

When traveling to Montauk a stop into **The Old Harbor House** is a must. The newly opened restaurant at the former Old Shebeen on Fort Pond Boulevard has been recreated into a beautifully re-designed affordable steakhouse. Owners Leah Persan and Darren Boyle, who is also the chef have designed a menu that includes such items as: bacon wrapped stuffed shrimp; Maryland style crab dip; boneless crispy half Long Island duck; a 16 oz. NY strip steak; 24 oz. porter house; 9 oz. center-cut filet and bowtie pasta with chicken, asparagus, artichokes and olives. For more information please call (631) 668-1515.

Michael Anthony's Food Bar in Wading River offers a lobster bake and live music every Sunday beginning at 4 p.m. for only $25 per person. Choose from soup or salad for the first course, and for the main course enjoy 1 1/4 lobster, garlic steamed mussels, corn on the cob and red bliss potatoes. The meal ends with a scrumptious bread pudding for dessert. On Friday stop in from 4 to 7 p.m. for happy hour featuring half priced drinks on all wine, beer, martinis and mixed drinks and a complimentary buffet is offered as well. Buffet items include: Thai mussels, Asian chicken wings and pomodoro pasta with fresh basil and garden tomatoes. For further information or for reservations call Michael Anthony's Food Bar at (631) 929-8800.

Della Femina in East Hampton and Main Beach Surf and Sport are now co-sponsors of the surfer yoga beach cam. Located at Main Beach and Georgica Beach in East Hampton and updated daily, the beach camera allows surfers to scope out the waves before hitting the water. The beach cam can be viewed at www.minarditraining.com. Della Femina is open seven days a week, serving dinner at 6 p.m. Popular menu items include: North Fork wild arugula and baby beat salad; roasted Montauk striped bass, bacon sherry vinaigrette; Dijon crusted rack of lamb, rosemary jus; and local strawberry shortcake. For reservations or further information please call Della Femina at (631) 329-6666.

27 Authentic Mexican Kitchen in Amagansett offers "Totally Awesome 80s Night" every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Come enjoy music from you're favorite decade, drink specials, 80s movies, indoor and outdoor dance floors and dining. Snack on menu items including the Tequila battered Mahi Mahi tacos; beef brisket enchiladas; or the guacamole made fresh to order. There will be no cover charge so make your hair big, bust out the hot pink lipstick, and heels to match and come enjoy 80s night. For further information call 27 Authentic Mexican Kitchen at (631) 267-6980.

Southampton Ales & Lagers of The Southampton Publick House will be featured at North Fork Craft Beer Festival on Saturday, August 11 from noon-4 p.m. and 5:30-9:30 p.m. on Herricks Lane in Riverhead. There will be food for purchase from Maple Tree BBQ and live music. Tickets can be purchased online for $45 per person and at the door for $55 per person and designated drivers tickets are $10. Each attendee will receive a 4 oz. glass. A percentage of the proceeds will be donated to the New York State Brewers Association and Long Island Cares: The Harry Chapin Food Bank. For more information or to purchase tickets go to www.craftbeerfestival.com.

Pacific East in Amagansett has added some summer specials. Monday is Super Sushi night with 50% off all sushi and a $21.95 three course prix fixe is offered all night Thursdays and 5:30-6:30 p.m. Friday-Wednesday. The menu's items include: beach roll with tempura prawn, asparagus and cucumber; South Beach roll with seared black pepper tuna, cucumber, mango and tobiko; miso broiled Atlantic Salmon with a sweet Maui ginger sauce and stir fry Bok Choy; Hudson Valley Farms crispy duck confit with wild cranberry bread pudding and a plum wine huckleberry sauce; and salt and peppers roasted Free Range Chicken with creamed spinach flan and California cabernet pan juices. Pacific East is now open seven days a week from 5:30 to 10 p.m. and Saturday till 11p.m. For further information or reservations please call Pacific East at (631) 267-7770.

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Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

With all the hoopla of summer bashes and roaming feasts I just want to settle down to a simple summer supper. With farmers markets in their season of glory it's so easy to have a nutritious well-balanced dinner at home.

Included in my CSA selections at the Green Thumb in Water Mill this week were baby bok choy, little red new potatoes, berries and peaches. I would steam the pretty cabbage-like bok choy then serve it with a sizzling hot oil drizzle of ginger root julienne. Roasted rosemary potatoes would benefit from the beautiful rosemary plant in my herb garden and mixed berries and peaches under a mantle of mascarpone cream would complete the dinner.

Wild salmon is certainly not local but it is available at local fish markets. My concession here to the wild salmon is that it is in season from the Pacific Coast. Prepare a simple mix of lemon juice, fresh herbs and extra-virgin olive oil with a light bread crumb crust on the grilled salmon; serve with steamed bok choy and roasted potatoes, and that's dinner!

STEAMED BABY BOK-CHOY

Bok choy, sometimes confused with Chinese cabbage have smooth rounded stalks and leafier green tops than its cabbage counterpart. The diminutive baby bok choy is as pretty to look at as they are delicious to eat.

Serves 4-6

4-6 even-sized baby bok choy
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup peanut or vegetable oil
2 tablespoons julienne of fresh ginger root

1. Trim away any bruised outer leaves if necessary and rinse. Arrange the bok choy on a steamer rack over simmering water and steam about 5 minutes, or just until tender at the base. Transfer to a warm platter and season to taste with salt and pepper.

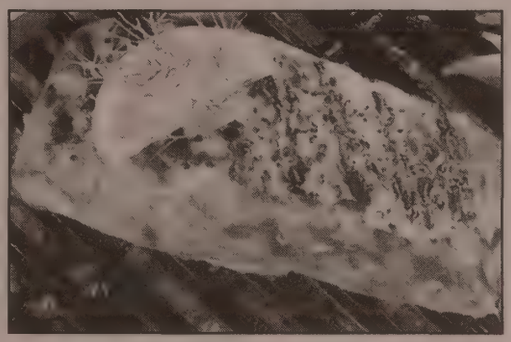
2. Meanwhile put oil and ginger in a small saucepan and heat until a haze appears on the surface of the oil. Simmer until the ginger is golden brown. Be careful not to allow the oil to smoke. Pour the hot ginger oil over the vegetable and serve.

GRILLED SALMON WITH THYME AND PARSLEY

Salmon may not be a local fish but wild salmon from the Pacific Coast is currently available at your local fish market.

Serves 6

2 1/4 – 2 1/2 pounds salmon filet with skin on
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons Italian parsley, finely chopped
2 teaspoon thyme leaves
4 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil



2-3 tablespoons plain dry bread crumbs

1. Have salmon cut into approximate 6 6-ounce portions. Place on a plate and season with salt and pepper.

2. Mix lemon juice, parsley and thyme in a small bowl and whisk in 4 tablespoons olive oil until emulsified. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Spoon the dressing equally over each fillet and coat with breadcrumbs. Gently press the crumbs into the salmon fillets.

3. Heat grill until coals are ashen or preheat gas grill to medium-high. Brush grill rack with oil. Place salmon, skin side up, on the grill and cook about 4 minutes on each side, carefully turning once with a fish spatula for medium doneness. Serve with steamed baby bok choy and rosemary roasted new potatoes.

ROASTED ROSEMARY POTATOES

Roast farm fresh new potatoes until crusty without and tender within.

Serves 4-6

2- 2 1/2 pounds small new red potatoes
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
2 tablespoons chopped fresh rosemary leaves

Preheat oven to 425 degrees.

1. Scrub the unpeeled potatoes and pat dry with paper towel. Place, one layer deep, in a baking dish with good heat retention, such as tin-lined copper or aluminum. Drizzle olive oil over potatoes and sprinkle with chopped rosemary.

2. Place baking dish containing potatoes in the preheated oven and roast for 35-40 minutes, or until potatoes are tender when pierced with a knife. Potatoes will stay hot in the turned off oven for 20-30 minutes.

FRUITS WITH MASCARPONE CREAM

Serve this easy to assemble fruit dessert over slices of buttery store-bought pound cake, if desired.

Serves 6-8

6 cups mixed berries and freshly cut-up assorted fruits, such as blueberries, raspberries, blackberries, peaches and bananas.

Mascarpone cream
1/2 cup heavy cream, chilled
2 tablespoons sugar
Freshly grated lime jest
4 tablespoons fresh lime juice (2 limes)
1/2 pound mascarpone cheese

1. Wash and dry all fruits eaten out of hand except raspberries. Whatever combination of fruits you are using, prepare a bowlful up to several hours before serving or early in the day. Refrigerate, covered in a suitable container.

2. Meanwhile prepare the mascarpone cream: With electric beaters, beat cream in a cold bowl slowly adding the sugar until firm peaks form. Fold in the lime zest and limejuice.

3. In a separate bowl whip the mascarpone with a wooden spoon then fold into the whipped cream, blending well.

4. To serve, divide berries into required number of dessert dishes and top each with a healthy dollop of the mascarpone cream. Or, spoon berries over slices of pound cake and top with the cream.

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We start our meals with an appetizer – usually a salad or a soup. Sometimes we get a tuna tar tar or a plate of steamed vegetables. We follow that with our main course – steak, chicken, pasta, fish. After our main course, we conclude the meal with a fantastic dessert, maybe a piece of cake, maybe ice cream, maybe we even go on the healthier side and have a fruit salad. If we really want to stay on the healthy side, we can drop dessert all together, but that would only force the meal to lose its consistency and fulfilling nature, unless you replace your dessert with a cheese platter.

Cheese platters are customarily eaten before a meal, as an appetizer, or after a meal as a dessert. Since we overlook the wonderful effects it can have as a dessert, we usually see cheese platters served as hors d'oeuvres. However, with a combination of sweet sensation, bitter deliciousness and salty amazement, a cheese platter can serve as a perfect and healthy dessert.

Here are a few pieces of advice to make your cheese platter even better:

1) You can organize your cheeses to all have similar consistencies on the plate. Some people choose to have an "all soft-cheese platter," containing cheeses such as Brie and Camembert. Some people choose to have an "all medium-cheese platter or an "all hard-cheese platter" such as Old Amsterdam or Havarti. Although a homogenous array of cheeses can be a great theme, a cheese platter, however, can also be great with a mixture of different categories of cheeses.

2) You can organize your cheeses by the type of milk they are made with. Cheeses can be made

with three different types of milk – goat, cow, and sheep. Some people prefer goat cheese to cow cheese or sheep cheese. Therefore, there are many cheese platters, which have the theme of only goat cheese or only cow cheese or only sheep cheese. However, although original, these platters are not always preferred for large groups of people. Because the goat cheese tends to be the most pungent and the cow cheese tends to be the least pungent, the tastes do not vary enough.

3) Accompany your cheese platter with an appropriate wine. Certain wines match up well with their respective cheeses, similarly to how they are better with particular fruits. If you are serving a large amount of different kinds of cheeses, one type of wine usually will not do the trick. You can find out more about which wines match up with which cheeses best at www.artisinalcheese.com or try it out on your own.

4) Make sure that the cheeses are spaced evenly on the plate. If you do not allow enough room between them, they will be harder to cut. Also, the runny cheeses may smear over the other ones on the plate, contaminating them with a foreign type of cheese and changing the taste.

5) Border the cheese plate with different types of fruit. If you have an all soft-cheese platter, then softer fruits such as strawberries, green grapes, red grapes, figs, dates and blueberries may work best with your plate. If you have an all hard-cheese platter, then harder fruits such as peaches, nectarines, tangerines, oranges, plums and Clementines may be a better complement to your cheese. If you have a combination of cheeses with different consistencies, you can base your fruit choice off taste. If the cheeses are stronger, you may want to use a sweeter fruit, such as strawberries, dates or figs and if the cheeses are weaker, you may want to use a more sour or bitter fruit, like blueberries or grapes.

6) Finally, for a great cheese platter, do not simply use water crackers. Although cheese with water crackers is good, it can get boring and tiresome. Try using other types of cracker or a baguette. Cut the baguette into thin pieces and serve it with the cheese. In a large group, the baguette will go before the crackers. I can guarantee that.

A few different cheeses, some wine, some fruit and an open and creative mind is all that is necessary to prepare the perfect cheese platter.

– Fred Katz

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Although it may look like any other run of the mill diner, the Premier Diner boasts ample floor space with comfortable booths around the perimeter and large tables in the center. Although it was the middle of the day when I visited, the restaurant was very clean, as if it had just opened. With very few of the normal diner trappings, the Premier Diner is able to stay true to their diner roots, but have added a more updated, warm look and feel for its customers.

Upon walking into the restaurant, I was greeted by the owners who promptly sat me at a table on the edge of the dining room. After seeing their gigantic menu, my party and I agreed to let the owners bring us a sampling of their most popular and favorite dishes. Our waiter then came by to bring us small dishes of coleslaw and pickles. He remarked, "I hope you're hungry," and he couldn't have been more right. Within minutes our table was full of plates.

First we tried the shrimp salad on a croissant served with fruit salad. Without too many ingredients, this salad sandwiched between a flakey croissant was delicious. The fruit salad, made from fresh fruit, proved a great alternative to the side of French fries normally served at diners.

Next, we sampled the chicken salad also served on a croissant. Not your ordinary chicken salad, the Premier Diner's had chopped apple, cranberry, celery and walnuts. I thought it was a little too fruity, but another member of my party thought it was delightful. The croissant was a great alternative to bread and I was happy to find out that a baker on the premises makes all of the diner's baked goods daily.

We tried the huge Greek salad next, served with the diner's very own salad dressing on the side. Served in a large bowl with what seemed to be never ending depths, it looked like any other Greek salad, but the homemade dressing and perfectly seasoned chicken took this ordinary dish over the top.

I then tried the panini that waited unassumingly at my right. Sandwiched between two pieces of toasted pita sat a lightly breaded golden brown piece of fried chicken. Oozing out of the sides was perfectly melted mozzarella cheese along with pieces of spinach. For a sandwich that is served with big golden brown potato fries, this may seem a little extravagant. However, the chicken was so light that I didn't feel so bad devouring my half. This was by far my favorite meal of the afternoon.

Just as I had taken the last bite of my pannini one of the owners appeared with a small piece of stuffed flounder as a sampling from their dinner menu. I took one little bite and the fish melted in my mouth, the flavors of the flounder and the crabmeat blending exquisitely. The fish tasted so fresh I had to ask where it was from. The owner said that all of their fish is delivered fresh daily from the Fulton fish market in the city. I started to regret coming in for lunch now that I knew there were so many fresh delicious items on the dinner menu.

To end the meal, my guests and I split a piece of cheesecake covered in a strawberry sauce. As I sipped the last of my coffee I felt satisfied beyond belief. With huge portions and hearty meals the Premier Diner proved that their goal is to make customers happy by filling their bellies and supplying them with a great place to come with friends and family.

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Townline BBQ Has Arrived

As a farewell to summer splurging, I took myself out to the Townline BBQ on Townline Road in Sagaponack last Thursday for an all-I-could-eat blowout lunch. I have never really enjoyed eating BBQ above the Mason-Dixon line (except for two memorable experiences in Colorado) so I wasn't expecting much from this upper-crusty try at an old favorite. However, I was pleasantly surprised.

Photo by Sabrina Mashburn

Although the red sauces were predictably mediocre, with a distinctive aftertaste of calamari sauce and very little heat, the vinegar-based sauce was the best I've had, next to my favorite vinegar-based sauce, which I sampled at a roadside BBQ pit in Jacksonville Florida after a 20-hour road trip from Upstate New York. If they have any available, I would suggest buying a bottle of this sauce and carrying it around to every poolside barbecue you attend this summer – it's that good.

As for the meat, I was only able to sample the beef ribs, pork ribs, burnt ends and pulled pork, so if you want a preview of the pulled chicken or the brisket, you'll have to eat them yourself. The beef ribs are a nice size, although they were over-salted and a bit heavy on the grease for my taste. The pork ribs, however, are lovely. They are milder than other pork ribs and the meat falls right off the bone. For true rib fanatics, this is not a good sign, but it does make them easier to eat than the truly Southern, tough-meated ribs from other parts of the country. They're not the best ribs on earth, but they might be the best ribs in the state and they're definitely worth a taste. The pulled pork has a very similar taste to the ribs, but it's leaner – a better choice for picky eaters or those watching their calories. The pulled pork sandwich, served on a soft roll with sweet pickled peppers and a dab of fresh coleslaw, is a perfect summer lunch.

And now for the star of the meal – the burnt ends. Since burnt ends are usually drenched in sauce and salt from lying on the bottom of the smoker, I ordered mine in sandwich form. However, once I wrapped my lips around the succulent meat, I ripped off the bun and fixings and polished off every bit, with only a dousing of vinegar-based sauce to dress it. Unlike other burnt ends, these were obviously not actually scraped off the bottom of the ribs' drip pan. These burnt ends were made to be eaten au natural, with no bun or drowning of red sauce necessary. Their flavor is perfect and their consistency is uniformly crisp on the outside and moist on the inside. If you only eat one thing at Townline BBQ, the burnt ends should be it.

To sop up all of that delicious vinegar sauce, I ordered corn bread and collard greens. The corn bread was crumbly and dry, but the sweet tea made it all go down smoothly. I don't think it would be possible to eat the whole chunk in one sitting though, because it is so dense. It could have been a little bit softer, but it was great to crumble into my burnt ends for some texture contrast. The collard greens were also quite nice, with a hint of sweetness and chunks of bacon to add some flavor and a bit of natural salt.

Although those huge metal sinks that we were all anticipating from the preliminary plans were nowhere to be found, the small steel sinks near the trash bins were a welcomed sight after all that sauce and meat. When all was said and done, only one rib of each kind was left and I wouldn't be hungry again until the next day. No, the Townline BBQ will not make you forget all about your favorite BBQ joint down South. However, if you need good meat and you need it now, the burnt ends and pulled pork at the Townline will certainly satiate you and leave you grinning from ear to ear.

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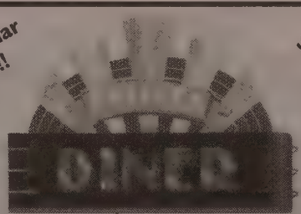

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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

NIVOLA AT THE DRAWING ROOM AND VICENTE AT BUTLER'S FINE ART
Part 1V: Artists Who Endure

This is the last in a series of long established artists who are enjoying exhibitions this summer in the Hamptons and New York. It also seems salient that they all have (or had) a special connection to the East End where they live(ed) and work(ed).

While Costantino Nivola and Esteban Vicente are no longer with us, their legacies are no less pervasive: in the friendships they developed, in their homes we still pass and in the memories of their presence among us.

Two separate shows currently celebrate Nivola's and Vicente's works, yet such presentations not only evoke the artists' aesthetic contributions but also summon forth their very existence.

Gallery space and ambience have much to do with establishing these aspects; both The Drawing Room and Butler's Fine Art do a particularly fine job of setting the scene, providing a fresh, clean, compact and minimal atmosphere. Frankly, a minimalist approach is hard to accomplish at Butler's Fine Art where there are two exhibits (Joel Perlman's stunning sculptures) being shown in a small space.

Photo Cby M.W. Weiss

Work by Nivola

But somehow the works don't appear cramped, but rather complementary.

Both galleries also share an attention to nature / greenery, where potted flowers adorn the entrance at Butler's Fine Art and flowering bushes line the walkway at The Drawing Room. While flowers may seem like a trivial touch, they add a special introduction to the artworks.

Nivola's penchant for nature lies not only in his material process, like sandcasting, but also in his ancient forms recalling Native American symbols and Greek seafaring vessels. The artist's use of curved configurations signifies signs of nature as well.

Finally, there are Nivola's archetypical figures, most salient being the earth mother: small-headed shapes atop mighty, potent bodies.

Vicente's collages and ink/charcoal drawings remind us of nature, too. His early drawings, spontaneous, free-flowing circular shapes, give validity to the joyous lifecycle; so, also, do his later ones even though the forms appear more controlled.

The artist's collages have an instinctive, liberated feeling as well, although the shapes are a little more geometric in composition. This is not to suggest that Vicente's images are hard-edged. Quite the contrary. They are, after all these years, still spirited and life-affirming.

Nivola's exhibit will be on view at East Hampton's Drawing Room until Aug. 13. Vicente's works are available e for view at Butler's Fine Art in East Hampton also until Aug. 13.

Honoring the Artist: Michael Patterson

This week's cover artist, Michael Patterson, is no "Johnny come lately," painting beach scenes in recent years simply because they are commercially viable. He has been a successful artist for the last thirty years; much of that time has been devoted to his cherished subject: the beach.

The following conversation took place by phone as Mr. Patterson was finishing a swim in the river at his Connecticut home. His wife of three years, Jessica, could be heard in the background at one point saying goodbye before she picked up some relatives at the airport. It was a typical summer day, and Mr. Patterson was obviously enjoying the setting and his family ties.

Q: What is it about the beach that draws you to it after all these years?

A: It's the solitary splendor of the place, a place under the sun. The beach is a symbol. And there are people on it. That's very important to me.

Q: Are your beaches any ones in particular?

A: No, they are universal. They could be from Florida or Montauk or the South of France, all places I have lived or visited.

Q: How did you get to France?

A: It was my grandfather, Howard Ashman Patterson, who was my primary inspiration. He was a painter, and I lived with his art on our walls when I was growing up and even to this day. I study them daily. I went to France to find the places he had painted, the villages, markets.

Q: Your grandfather had quite a life. He moved to Santa Fe after France to paint Native American life. In fact, your father was born on a reservation. Do you plan on pursuing your grandfather's legacy in New Mexico, too?

A: Yes. I plan on going to the Southwest to paint, especially the mountains, their spiritual splendor, their symbolic sense.

Q: There is another kind of sense that interests you as well. You said all your paintings deal with relationships between people.

A: Yes, in my musician series, for example, people are connected to each other. I think it's important that individuals can express themselves by music, dance. This one painting I did of a solo female singer with her guitar says it all.

Q: The female as a symbol is not that common in the kind of paintings you do.

A: God's best work is the female. My wife, Jessica, appears in some of my beach paintings.

Q: For you, how is art and music connected?

A: A note in music can only be harmonious when it's combined with other notes. The same with color interacting with other colors in a painting.

Q: How has your style evolved or changed over the years?

A: When I studied in Europe, I used to literally paint what I saw. In my beach series, I compose my own images. I make them my own.

Q: I'm curious. If you weren't an artist, what would you be?

A: A musician or maybe I would go into social work. Or maybe the ministry.

Q: That makes sense considering your interest in people and the spiritual side of things. How do these interests relate to your art? In other words, what would you like people to take away from your paintings?

A: I want people to realize how fortunate we all are, to give them hope about our lives instead of hopelessness and separateness. Our lives have great value.

Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Patterson' s work is on view at Greenport's South Street Gallery until Aug. 9. He will also be in the Montauk Outdoor Art Show on Aug. 18. You may contact him directly at www.pattersongalleries.com

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Dan's Papers *covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.*

ART EVENTS

Dan's COMING UP

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ASHAWAGH HALL – The 40th Annual Artists of the Springs Invitational exhibition will open with a reception on August 3 from 4-7 p.m. The show will run through August 19 from 1-5 p.m. daily. Located on Old Stone Highway, corner of Springs Fireplace Road in East Hampton. 631-324-9802.

BELLPORT-BROOKHAVEN HISTORICAL SOCIETY – An exhibit of paintings, photographs and drawings from 1871 to present will be on display from August 4 through September 3. Located at 12 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-776-7640.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES – "Modern Life: American Painting Between the Wars" will be on view through August 5. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-6010.

BOLTAX.GALLERY – "Atotonilco" an exhibition by David Rankin. There will be a reception for the artist on August 4 from 5-8 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through August 27. Located at 21 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

BRAVURA ART GALLERY – "Robert Verdi: Recent Paintings." There will be an opening reception on August 4 from 6-8 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through August 16. Located at 22 Nugent Street, Southampton. 631-259-2605.

BUTLER'S FINE ART – Paintings and Collages by Esteban Vicente and Sculpture by Joel Perlman will be on display through August 13. At 50 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-267-0193.

CELADON GALLERY – "Masters of the Art" will be on display through August 13. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, next to the Water Mill Museum in Water Mill. 631-726-2547.

CELLAR – Original Sumi Ink Paintings and photography by Jim Hayden will be on display through September 8. Located at 25 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-259-2313.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Paintings by Yuka Hasegawa will be on display until October 16. Located at 2 Main Street in Southampton. 631-287-1883.

CLINTON ACADEMY MUSEUM – "Gardiner's Island 1639-1889: 250 Years of Images and Objects" will run through October 7. Located at 151 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-6850.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – Features photographs by Daniel Schoenheimer and Jennifer

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"There" by Barbara Pintauro-Lobosco at Romany Kramons Gallery

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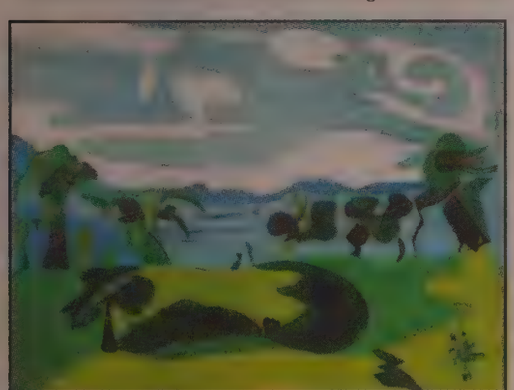
THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE – Open for the summer season with the permanent installation of nine fluorescent light works by Dan Flavin and "John Chamberlain Squeezed and Tied: Foam and Paper Sculptures, 1969-70." Located on Corwith Avenue, off of Main Street in Bridgehampton. 212-293-5518.

DECORDOVA STUDIO AND GALLERY – "Sensuality and Surrealism." There will be an opening reception on August 4 from 6-8 p.m. The show will run until September 16. Located at 538 Main Street in Greenport. 631-477-0620.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Costantino Nivola's "Marble Bronze Wood Tin Cement Terracotta" will be on view through August 13. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

EZAIR GALLERY – "Horndeski-Burger: Floral With A Twist" and "Family Figures" will be on display through August 31. There will be an opening reception on August 4 from 6-8 p.m. Located at 136 Main Street, Old Post House, Southampton. 631-204-0442.



Lana Santorelli's "Nature's Voice" at Lana Santorelli Gallery

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY AT THE SOUTHAMPTON INN – On August 3 the Ferregut Tower Gallery and the Southampton Inn will host 3-D: Dan, Dinner and Dancing. There will be an informal talk from 5-6 p.m. by Dan Rattiner about his pen and ink drawings followed by a barbeque by the pool and dancing. Cost for the dinner and dancing is $35. Dan Rattiner's "Ode to the East End" will be on display through September 11. Located at the Southampton Inn on Hill Street, Southampton. 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – Harland Miller's solo exhibition "Siesta Forever – Come on and Sing My Song" will be on display through August 8. Located at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666.

GALERIE BELAGE – The 2nd Annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons group exhibit will be on display from August 3 through September 14. There will be a group reception on August 11 from 6-9 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-5082.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – "Printed Matters." New work by Philip-Lorca diCorcia will be on display from August 4 through September 10. There will be a reception for the artist from 5-7 p.m. on August 4. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5511.

GOODCONSCIENCE GALLERY 848 – "Fish for the Sea" will be on display through August 20. Located at 848 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-726-4663.

GRENNING GALLERY – "Studio Selects" will be on display through August 5. Located at 90 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469.

HAMPTON DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE – The Showhouse will display art work by regional artists and is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily through September 2. Located at 536 Ocean Road, Bridgehampton. 631-838-4843.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Michael Viera's "Recent Paintings" will be on view through August 7. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-204-9704.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – "Paul Ickovic, On Women." Black and white photographer Paul Ickovic addresses the subject of Women. The show runs through August 20. Located at 126 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-3430.

KESZLER GALLERY – Russell Young's art exhibition will be on display until August 10. Located at 45 Main Street, Southampton. 631-204-0353.

LANA SANTORELLI GALLERY – "Evolution." New artwork by Lana Santorelli will be on display through August 20. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-6308.

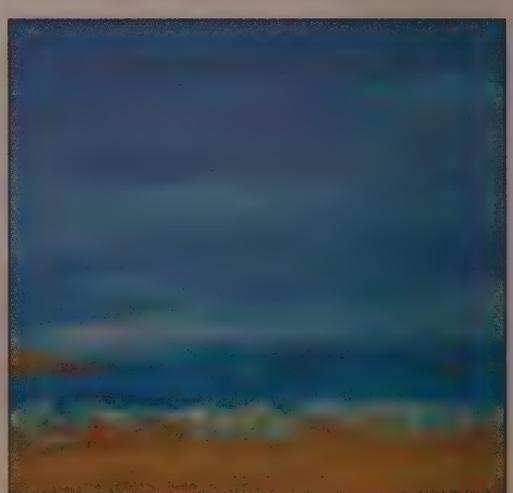
LEVITAS CENTER FOR THE ARTS – "Mysteries of the Universe." New paintings by Pat Wiegand, based on the Hubble photographs, will be shown from August 1 through August 19. "Sculpture in Southampton." The show will run through August 20. Located at 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. 631-680-7551.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Miquel Barcelo clay and bronze curated by Dore Ashton. The show will run through the rest of the season. Located at 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – "On Modern American Art." A group show featuring works by John Singer Sargent, Oscar Bluemner, Man Ray, Larry Rivers and more. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Located at 2462 Main Street in Bridgehampton. 631-537-7245.

PICK OF THE WEEK

VERED GALLERY – "Andy Warhol: Unique Works" will be on display through August 20. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.



"Wave" by Barbara Pintauro-Lobosco at Romany Kramons Gallery

MCNEILL ART GROUP – Tin Ojeda's show "Safe Place" will run through August 6. There will be a reception on August 4 from 5-8 p.m. Located at 8 Plank Road, Unit 2, off of Route 114 in East Hampton. 631-838-4843.

PAMELA WILLIAMS GALLERY – The drawings of Ralph Carpentier and the photography of Ken Robbins will be on display through August 20. Located at 167 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-7817.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Showing Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from Maggie and the Ferocious Beast and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Studio as Muse." The three exhibitions – "Herzog & de Meuron's Design for the New Parrish," "Fairfield Porter: Inside and Outside the Artist's Studio" and "The Studio in Miniature: Joe Fig" – will be on display through August 5. Located at 25

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Arts & Galleries

Outsider Art Inside The Hamptons

Candyce Brokaw is a compulsive artist. Seated on a black couch in her humble, hidden Quoge home, it's hard to tell where the art ends and the house begins; And this is exactly what she wants. She shows me pictures of her dream home - Danielle Jacqui's overwhelmingly colorful and ornate abode in France, a piece of outsider art itself, becoming a museum.

"There's sparkles all over my bed because I lay there and make art while watching TV, reading magazines. I can't stop making art."

Currently, her house is filled with not only the finished pieces and remnants of her own art, but also that of a plethora of other artists. These pieces are at her house because Candyce is the curator of the second annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons, an exhibit at the Galeria BelAge in Westhampton Beach.

Outsider Art is virtually synonymous with Art Brut, except that Art Brut generally refers to, or at least originates from, the art of crazy people, whereas the

crazy card is not *mandatory* for an outsider artist. But it certainly helps: an outsider artist is self-taught. His or her art is a deeply embedded stream of consciousness.

"It's absolutely the purest art. It's not adulterated or anything. I mean, I appreciate Klimt and the masters, but there's nothing like the intensity of Outsider Art. It can be dark or funny or simple, there's such a range, each piece of art is its own," Brokaw said.

Her own art is actually dark and funny and simple, all at once.

"I'm not conscious of my inspiration so I learn about myself and my past through art. It's like a 'Where's Waldo' gone crazy – there's hidden aspects. Even hidden names. 'Sexy' is a reference to my mother."

The show will also feature art from many Outsider Art masters, including Ody Saban, a Paris-based artist, originally from Istanbul, who paints elaborate pieces of *art singulier*. Saban has been featured in *Raw Vision* magazine and her pieces carry a hefty price tag these days, but the Westhampton Beach show is making most pieces affordable (the prices at the show range from $50 to $12,000). Many of the artists exhibiting in Westhampton are also featured in the annual Outsider Art Fair at the Puck Building in downtown Manhattan, which has become an increasingly popular and notable exhibit.

Somewhat outside the lines of Outsider Art, the Westhampton Beach show will also be featuring famous folk artists. Like the outsider artists, the folk artists are self-taught. They include the late Mose Tolliver, considered a genius in the field of Southern Folk Art as well as Purvis Young, who paints a diverse canvas all on a literal canvas of found remnants in poverty-stricken communities.

Embedded in the rococo paintings and artwork of all shapes and sizes was always at least one message, unique to the artist, perhaps, but created as if the artist were letting you in on a joke or a bit of an inspirational idea through their heavily crafted artwork. For example, although I have never met Missionary Mary Proctor, her bright blue painting featuring bits of a shiny red Coca Cola can with "Amazing Grace" lyrics gave me a knowing smile.

To make matters more interesting, the show will also feature biographies of all of the artists exhibiting at it. The life stories of the mentally impaired, the Southern working class, the survivors of traumatic events, and those who just feel an inmate inspiration to create will help the fantastical artistic renderings come to life on the canvas.

Brokaw, a full time East Ender and mother who raised her family out here, said: "Modern Art is untouchable, and Outsider Art is getting huge." Celebrity collectors include Robin Williams and John Waters (which may help you understand the whimsical intensity of Outsider Art). With pieces as creatively crafted as those in the show, I suspect Outsider Art will soon be "untouchable" as well. So this show might be one of your last chances to check out and cash in on the purest form of unadulterated art. That, and an ornate, colorful room with complimentary champagne and a myriad of artistic voices, singing and screaming.

– Michael Vilensky

The 2nd Annual Outsider Art in the Hamptons Show runs August 3rd through September 14th. The reception and party is open to public on Saturday, August 11th, from 6 to 9 p.m. Call (631) 288 – 5082 for more information.

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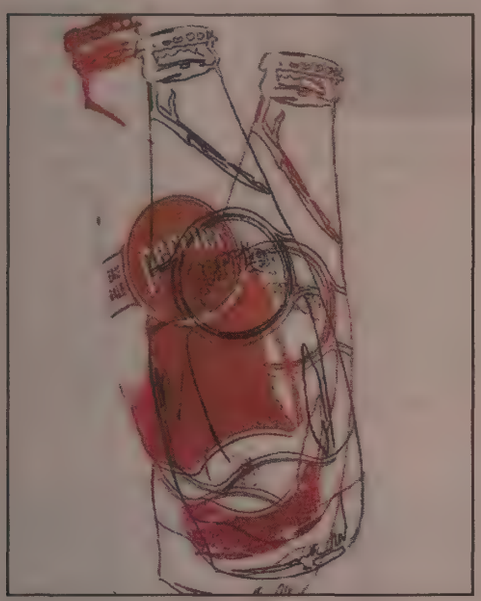
PHOENIX FINE ART GALLERY – Malcolm Morley's "25 Years of Creativity." To benefit the Boys and Girls Club of Bellport. The show will be on display through August 18. There will be a reception on July 29 from 1-4 p.m. Located at 139 South Country Rd., Bellport. 631-776-0811.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – Exhibition of Abstract Drawings by Ary Stillman will be on display through October 27. There will be a reception and gallery talk by the guest curator, James M. Wechsler, on August 4 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 830 Springs-Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-4929.

RATIO GALLERY – "Ever-Changing Visions of the Real." The exhibition will be on display through September 3. Located at 10 Bell Street, Bellport. 631-286-4020.

REMSENBURG ACADEMY – "Heavenly Revolutions: a Resonance of the

Rocks and Stars" by Ian Farrell will be on display through August 5. Located at 130 South County Road, Remsenburg. 631-325-2249.



"Andy Warhol: Unique Works" at Vered Gallery

ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY – Barbara Pintauro-Lobosco's Color Works will be on view from August 3 through August 16. There will be an Artist's reception on August 4 from 5-7 p.m. Located at 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

RVS GALLERY – Artist Renee Niklan unveils the "Secrets of an Envelope." Runs through August 5. Located at 20 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8546.

SALOMON CONTEMPORARY WAREHOUSE – "Sex and Sensuality." There will be a reception for the artists on August 4 from 6-8 p.m. The exhibit will be on view through Labor Day. Located at 6 Plank Road, Unit 3 in East Hampton. 917-617-0828.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Time and Place." The exhibition of sculptures and paintings will be on display through August 5. Located at 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-702-2306.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – Paintings by Dan Christensen and sculpture by Elaine Grove will be on display through August 6. "Modern Masters," an exhibition featuring paintings, prints and works on paper will be on display through September 6. Located at 68 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-329-9530.

SOLAR – "Astolfo Funes: Mala Vida" will be on display through August 13. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. 631-907-8422.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – "Jewels of the Garden," a retrospective photography exhibit will be on display through August 14. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

VERED GALLERY – "Andy Warhol: Unique Works" will be on display through August 20. In gallery two there are new paintings, sculpture and photography by Milton Avery, Steven Klein, Ross Bleckner, Willem de Kooning, David Hockney, Pablo Picasso, Sam Francis, Tom Wesselman, Jean Dubuffet and many others. The gallery is open Sunday through Friday from 11 a.m.-8 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. 631-324-3303.

WALK TALL GALLERY – The works of Walter Us and Miroslav Antic are on display. Located at 62 Park Place in East Hampton. 631-324-9776.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – Showing Anthony Lombardo's new fine art photographs through August 20. Located at 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – "A Passion for Motorcycles." A show of vintage era motorcycles and motorcycles racing captured in Bronze and on Canvas. There will be a garden reception on August 4 from 5-8 p.m. The show will be on display through September 12. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor 631-725-0097.

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Tricks For Trimming Roses

Why is it that freshly cut roses in a flower shop always seem more vibrant and shaped than those picked from the backyard? And why is it that only a short while after roses have been cut and given a floral preservative, they lie wilting and drooping in a vase, sucking all the beauty out of a room? Although this happens too often when cutting roses, if a detailed list of guidelines are followed, those backyard roses will be just as good, if not better, than those sitting in superior floral shops. When cutting roses, in order to make them look their best and brightest, details ranging from time of day to the exact area where to make an incision are key elements of the strategies one should follow.

Although it may not seem important, the time of day in which roses are picked is crucial to their outcome. Roses are usually at their highest food reserves during the early morning or evening. Because the maximum amount of water is in the stems and petals at this time, rose blossoms can be removed with an assurance of a longer life expectancy.

When choosing a blossom to cut, it is important to select a rose with petals that are partially opened or just beginning to unfold. Numerically, roses that are cut with buds one-third to one-half of the way open usually have the best long-term results. For those who are interested in making dry potpourri, roses with thick and dark-colored petals most often preserve their fragrance best.

The tools used to cut roses must always be clean and sharp to prevent damaging the canes and spreading disease. Choose an outward facing bud and cut the stem at a 45-degree angle. Removing old wilted flowers from the stem keeps the flower from producing seeds and removing essential sustenance, which weakens the overall plant. However, before making an incision, it is vital to check and make sure there are at least two leaves below the location where the cut is made on the stem. In addition, to increase survival length in an indoor environment, be sure to take caution when purging the rose of thorns and leaves. Removing too many can interfere with water uptake to the petal.

Photo by Evie Salomon

After a rose is cut, it is crucial to immerse the flower into lukewarm water as soon as possible. If roses are cut outside without a bucket of water nearby, the stems can be re-cut underwater about an inch up the stem. This prevents air bubbles from plugging the cells in the stem's tissues and, at the same time, creates a larger surface area for water absorption.

Adding a preservative to a bouquet of roses is another step one should follow after the cutting is done. The three main purposes of a preservative are to kill bacteria, acidify water and provide sugar for nourishment. Some simple homemade concoctions include 7-Up and mouthwash or even a combination of lemon juice and sugar. However, regardless of the preservative chosen for the roses, be sure to change the water routinely to prevent fungi from growing. Also, removing dead flowers is a good way to prevent bacteria from developing.

After the cutting and grooming is done, the area in which the roses are placed is critical to their existence. It is important to keep roses away from direct sunlight because flowers already have a high rate of respiration. Placing a rose near a computer or television set will inevitably set the flower up for a quick and unattractive death. At the same time, however, positioning cut roses near a fan with cold air blowing in their direction, which accelerates the flowers' respiration, is also a way to quickly end the life of a rose. For best results, place the roses in a neutral area, such as a centerpiece on a table with partial sunlight and minimal draft.

The adhesive to these steps should result in a beautiful arrangement with bountiful blossoms, which will last for a week or more. With luscious fragrance, shape, style and abundance of colors, roses are the perfect flower to plant in a garden, use to brighten a room, create a delicate scent or bring enhanced beauty to any setting.

– Evie Salomon

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The Garden At Rock Cottage *by Lance Brilliantine*

Beautiful Garden Angels

Throughout Central and South America, tourists happen upon clutches of a magnificent plant with down-turned, trumpet flowers. The flowers may be in white, yellow, pink, orange or red, and literally cover the plant. The plant has, over the century, been associated with fantasy, mystery and awe, and is used in native ritual. Because of its beauty, the plant frequently appears in summer gardens in the Northeast.

This plant is called the "Angel's Trumpet" or *Brugmansia*. It is sometimes confused with a close cousin, named *Datura*, but the plants are really quite different. For example, *Brugmansia* has pendulous, down-hanging flowers and is a perennial, woody plant. Datura species are herbaceous and have erect flowers. But both cousins have characteristics that are similar.

Brugmansia is a genus of six species of flowering plants in the plant family *Solanaceae*. The plants are native to the subtropical regions of South America, along the Andes from Colombia to northern Chile, and southeastern Brazil. It is also frequently seen growing in the wild as far north as northern Mexico, throughout Southern California and Florida.

The plants are typically large shrubs or small trees that can reach a height of 30 feet. The leaves are alternate, fairly large (five-inches to 12-inches long and up to eight inches wide) and have a coarsely toothed margin that is covered in fine hairs. The Daturas are more frequently seen in Mexico and Central America, and are also considered indigenous to Australia.

The name "Angel's Trumpet" refers to the large, dramatic, pendulous, trumpet-shaped flowers that can be

up to 18 inches long and as much as 12 inches across at the wide end. The flowers have a delicate, beckoning scent that has light, lemony overtones – more noticeable in the early evening than at other times.

This family of plants contains the deadly nightshades and potatoes, as well as other well-known plants, e.g., eggplant, mandrake, belladonna, capsicum (paprika and chili pepper), tobacco, tomato and petunia. The family is an important source of foods, spices, medicines and tobacco.

Depending on the species, some of the Solanaceae plants contain a rich supply of alkaloids that can range in their toxicity to humans and animals from mildly irritating to fatal, even in small quantities.

All parts of the Brugmansia are considered toxic – so the plant is not a good choice in gardens where children, pets, or experimenting, curious teenagers live. In India, the plant is sometimes ingested for recreational or shamanic intoxication. The plant contains the tropane alkaloids scopolamine and atropine. The cultivated plants produce a higher percentage of the alkaloids. Because it is impossible to predict the potency of the toxic compounds in a plant, the degree of intoxication is unpredictable and can be fatal. Despite the danger, ritualized Brugmansia consumption is an important aspect of the shamanic complexes among many Indigenous peoples of western Amazonia.

Brugmansia are easy to grow in moist, fertile, well-drained soil. They thrive in full sun to part shade. The plant is offered at this time of year in most nurseries on the East End.

Most of the Brugmansias can be easily propagated by taking cuttings from the end of a branch during summer (lengths of 5 inches to 8 inches). The cuttings root easily in moist sand or loam.

A few cultivars to look for include: *B. candida* that produces beautiful white, yellow, orange, or pink flowers; *B. insignis* producing white or peach flowers; *B. versicolor* with flowers that start off white and turn salmon. There are also cultivars that produce double flowers and variegated leaves.

Angel's Trumpet is a wonderful addition to the summer deck where its light fragrance and beautiful, ongoing late summer blooms will capture attention. The plant is highly recommended!

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Planning the Perfect Picnic

A picnic is a perfect way to spend a summer afternoon, and with the summer creeping to a close there's no better time to bask in the sun with friends and family and revive that old tradition. Even if the little ones may be distracted playing catch or catching bugs, you can be distracted, too, because you'll have already prepared the perfect picnic.

Imagine this – you are laying out your picnic with the blanket, plates, forks, knives and wine glasses, but just as you remove the chilled bottle of wine you realize that you forgot the corkscrew! Isn't that one of the most frustrating feelings when you finally get to the park (or wherever you chose to hold your movable feast) only to discover that you've forgotten something important? So even though your mental checklist may often be your unfailing guide, take the time to write down all the essential parts of the picnic so you can literally cross them off one by one. Some of the simplest items are the easiest to forget. The corkscrew or bottle opener, the cutting board, the garbage bag or bug spray and sunscreen are items that somehow manage to escape your attention. Don't forget the napkins either, but also bring along some wetnaps to clean your hands off from the food

and dirt. Try making your list now, while it's fresh on your mind. Put the list into your picnic basket for a future al fresco feast, so you will be prepared for those annoying memory lapses.

Also, reserve plenty of time to pack your picnic. It will help save you precious moments with your friends and family that afternoon.

Here are five helpful hints to perfect your picnic:

1) Separate your perishable foods from the non-perishable foods. This will save time and your food will last longer. It will also leave more room in the cooler for ice to keep the items that need to be chilled from going bad. Remember that the more stuff you pack into your cooler, the less cold it will be. Try to leave enough space so that at least 25-percent of the cooler can be just ice, but an even 50/50 split is always the best choice.

2) Try freezing your drinks the night before (unless they are in cans). This will help to keep the drinks cool and also act as an additional ice pack in the cooler. If you want to avoid the messy condensation from the drinks, try wrapping them in aluminum foil (which will keep them colder for longer) or put them in a Ziploc bag. Even if you don't freeze them, make sure they're cold going into the cooler, as the cooler will keep things cool rather than cool them itself.

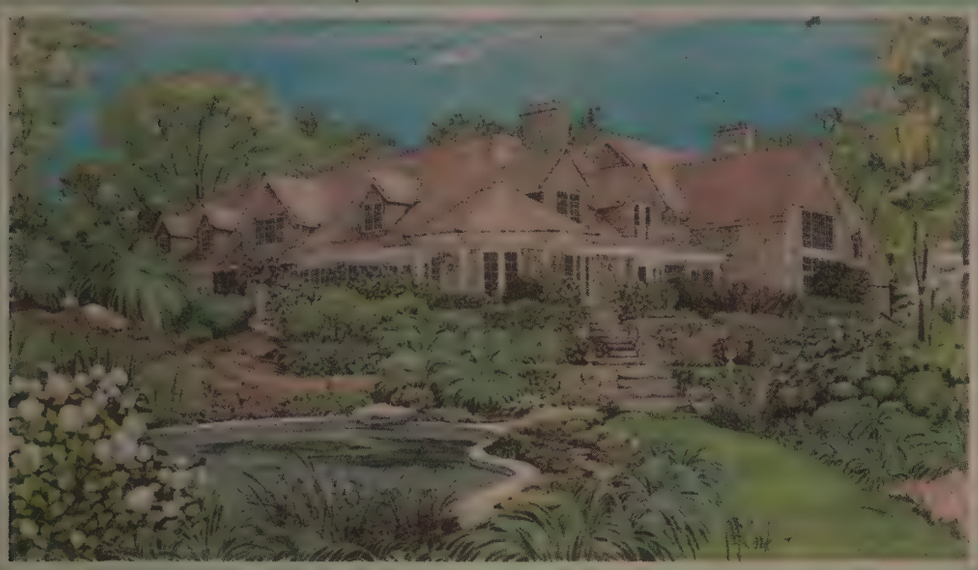
3) It's backwards day! No, not really, but do pack your picnic backwards. Start with the dessert and work your way to the appetizers and snacks. This will keep you from digging through the cooler or basket to find the items you need. Not only will it save you time and effort but it will also help keep the cooler cold for longer. And you'll prevent the food from being knocked around and spilling.

4) If you have Tupperware and non-picky eaters, try packing individual servings. This will eliminate the need for serving utensils and also cancel out to the mess you might make on the blanket. Imagine the time you could spend eating your own food instead of dishing out the food to others.

5) A cookout picnic is always a fun alternative to a traditional picnic but if you are cooking out, make sure to keep the raw meats away from the cooked ones. Ideally, you should bring two coolers or baskets to keep them separate. You don't want to worry about cross-contamination.

Now that you're more than prepared, remember there are some great places and spaces to have a fun family picnic. And if you thought our high-speed society has forgotten the simple joy of picnics, don't worry because there are still plenty of parks, docks, boats and beaches full of picnic fun. So pack everyone and everything up and head outside for a good old-fashioned picnic.

– Brittany Allen



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Passageway to Pergola

Charlie Baker of Baker Exteriors is studying at the New York Botanical Garden for his degree in landscape design. He has projects in Greenwich Conn., Southampton and Shelter Island. He also cites his childhood as inspiration for his company. Charlie grew up helping his mother, acclaimed landscape designer Martha Baker, with their Shelter Island property, and quickly developed a taste for integrating surrounding areas with plant material. For Charlie, having an area appear as though it's grown comfortably out of the ground looks best - a successful project will look effortless, although any gardener knows what a sham that is.

For his mother's Deering Harbor property on Shelter Island, Charlie designed a pergola, which beautifully showcases his aesthetic. For columns on the structure, Charlie used dried Locust. He recommends the plant for its sturdiness.

"Long Island is a great location for Pergolas. There are amazing sources of drift wood here," says Charlie. If your home is near the sea, driftwood is an excellent source material, as it will look like it belongs on your property.

There are many varieties of pergolas. Pergolas harken back to grand masonry structures of the Italian Renaissance. The term pergola now includes wooden structures, but if you prefer a more substantial structure, you can have marble or stone columns. On the other end of the spectrum, if you'd like some sort of enclosure, or shaded area on your property but not something as large as a pergola, you can opt for an arbor, which is a shaded sitting area. It is generally smaller than a pergola, but can be as large as you like. If you want to cheat and not wait for climbers to create the shade, a simple canvas can provide nice shade; try the material sails are made of. They are weather resistant and very durable. A trellis is usually made of interwoven wood pieces and is attached to the side of your house, so for a bit of respite on a hot, sunny afternoon, this structure is also an option.

Pergolas can connect pavilions, or they can lead one to features such as gardens, pools, or terraces, or they can be an entirely free-standing structure the length of a walkway. Early Renaissance gardens often had "natural" pergolas, less severe than high Italian Renaissance grandiosity, which were often formed with willow or hazel shoots bound together at the heads to form a series of arches. The passageway was cool and provided moderate covering from showers and also provided privacy in teeming households.

The fastest and easiest to maintain climber for your pergola is wisteria. However, it will take around five years to flesh out. Trumpet vine is delicate, but for the ambitious homeowner, this plant produces rewarding blossoms. Climbing hydrangea and grapevine are also possible climbers to choose from.

For the path alongside the pergola, Charlie recommends planting perennials, such as lavender, which like the salt air. Seaside air discourages permafrost making a happier environment for some plants, thus a garden close to waters' edge can be very successful.

Charlie chose recycled brick for the pathway on his pergola, as it has a "good, old look to it." If bricks are laid on uneven turf, for example on sandy soil, a nice, subtly warped pathway will enchant wanderers; think of happening upon a 19th century English garden.

Pergolas are a great addition to garden parties. By stringing medium to large size outdoor (white) lights along the structure of the pergola, romantic illumination is immediately in place. I like solar string lights. You don't have to bother with complicated circuits and extension chords. A string of 28 bulbs is $119.95 at www.exterior-accents.com. Just make sure the bulbs get enough light during the day that they light up your pergola by night!

Charlie built the entrance to the pergola with found driftwood. It is the focal point of the structure, as the warped wood mingles together to create a perfectly crafted, functional gate. To make your own gate, you can have one custom built, or try your hand at designing your own with found wood.

Gardens and garden structures can be wonderful sources of imaginative play for children and a sort of fantasy refuge for adults. When designing your pergola, be inventive with materials and plants and fulfill your garden fantasies with this structure. Charlie Baker can be contacted at Bakercb48@yahoo.com

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Whale Watching with CRESLI

The Coastal Research and Education Society of Long Island was founded in 1996 by marine mammal scientists, environmental scientists and experts in education and conservation. Once again this summer, CRESLI will be hosting its annual whale watching and pelagic bird watching event from August 14-16. The journey will take its passengers all the way to the edge of the continental shelf, the Great South Channel and the Gulf Stream. The ship, the King Wayne, will leave for its 51-hour trip from the Viking Fleet Dock in Montauk at 7:00 p.m. and return two days later at 10:30 p.m. As the trip is usually very popular and viewed as a vacation for most Montauk residents, tickets are very tough to purchase. This year, the King Wayne will be harboring a maximum of 70 passengers. The ship can fit 220 passengers including crewmembers, researchers, sailors and its captain.

The sleeping accommodations are what is expected of a 140-foot long ship. Open bunks can be found on the lower decks. Sleeping bags are strongly suggested, as the bunks are not nearly as comfortable as your bed at home. If weather permits, the passengers may sleep on deck. Great food can be purchased on the boat, however you are allowed to and encouraged to bring your own food on the trip. The ship is very comfortable, offering many activities to do and places to go, which will make you feel welcome and at home. The vessel has a full gallery and a gift shop inside so that its guests can shop during their 51-hour trip. It also offers a large seated cabin, which can fit about 220 passengers, an observation deck, which seats about 100 passengers and a television which can be used for watching movies and videos, but not for cable TV. A public address system is also present on the boat to make lectures during the whale watching much easier for the listener.

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Breaching young humpback in the Great South Channel

Although the primary reason for the whalewatching trip is to see the great creatures that live under the sea in the Atlantic, the trip will also have a fair amount of pelagic bird watching.

The trip will be lead by the president of CRESLI, Dr. Arthur Kopelman. Accompanying Kopelman for his assistance will be researchers from Whale Center of New England and Angus Wilson, a pelagic bird specialist. The diverse waters of Long Island hold many different species of whales and different sea creatures. According to CRESLI's website, sightings of minke whales, humpback whales, finbacks, sea whales, sperm whales, pilot whales, bluefin and yellowfin, bigeye tuna, white marlin, bottlenose ocean sunfish, Atlantic white sided and Risso's dolphins, Portuguese man-of-war, green and loggerhead turtles, basking sharks, great white sharks, hammerhead sharks, blue sharks, sea turtles, porpoises, seabirds northern gannet, red-necked and red phalaropes, south polar skua, herring, sooty, manx, Wilson's and Leach's storm petrels, northern fulmar, pomarine and parasitic jaegers, greater black-backed birds, Bonaparte's gulls and many more sea creatures and birds are expected to be seen.

The trip will be a great time for a family of any size, as parties of any number can buy as many tickets as they would like. CRESLI will make sure that the excursion, which is held from a Tuesday night to a Thursday night, will be welcoming to every person involved.

For more information about whales or pelagic birds, or if you want to become a member of the Coastal Research and Education Society of Long Island, you can visit cresli.org. The whale-watching trip will take place from August 14-16. Adult tickets (ages 13 and over) are $325 for non-CRESLI members and $300 for CRESLI members. Child tickets (ages 12 and under) are $150 for CRESLI members and $162.50 for non-members. For children ages six and under, there is no charge. About $50 to $75 of each purchased ticket goes to CRESLI to help better causes in nature. Therefore, this money is tax deductible. Reservations are required in order to attend the excursion. You'll have a whale of a time.

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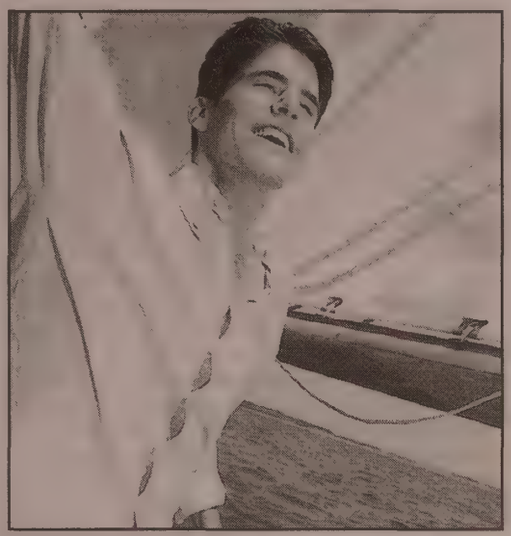
I was eight-years-old and in charge of controlling the sail. It was my first day on the water. Another boy sat at the stern, tiller in hand, skippering the small Sunfish. He'd been sailing since the summer before (clearly an expert in my book) so he was given the responsibility of commanding where we went and how fast we got there. He told me to haul in the line, so I did. We picked up speed. I was ecstatic, we were actually sailing. The small boat cut through the water and the wind blew through my hair, then suddenly we slammed into the portside of another Sunfish and tore her sail in two. Beside my skipper's pride, no one was injured, the school covered the repairs, and we all learned a valuable lesson: Don't hit anything!

Clearly, we weren't prepared to man the small sailboat alone. I have no idea why they thought we were, but many years later, I still see countless people who aren't suitably prepared to man their thirty-foot sailboats, yet alone a Sunfish. Generally they can be seen stuck on a sandbar waiting for high tide or using their feet as makeshift bumpers when docking.

The pleasure of sailing is directly proportional to the skill of the crew and skipper of the vessel. If you are planning on crewing or skippering, it is imperative that you take lessons before you do anything. You're welcome to go aboard as a passenger, but before you pick up a line or stand at the helm lessons are in order.

Sailing can be as painstakingly detailed as fly-fishing, but don't let that frighten you. It's not crucial you sound like an old salt the moment you step foot in the cockpit of a sailboat. Don't get bogged down with nautical terminology. Learning to sail is sometimes difficult enough without having to memorize an entirely new language at the same time. Get acquainted with a few general terms that have no common language alternatives. The mainsail, jib, centerboard, and rudder should be memorized, but referring to starboard and port instead of right and left is not crucial on your first day.



Proper training is the key to proper sailing. Training doesn't end at learning the fundamentals of sailing, though. Safety, boating regulations and navigation are equally important facets of a seafaring adventure. To ensure you learn all essential aspects of water safety and sport, you should enroll at a respected educational facility. Contact the American Sailing Association to find reputable ones.

If you've never been sailing and are looking to get into the sport, it makes a lot more sense to take lessons or spend time with someone who knows how to sail well, before you purchase a boat. Another option is to hire a fully crewed charter boat and get the feel for sailing. It is a great way to study well-trained professionals at work, as well as enjoy a beautiful day on the water.

When you are ready (after speaking to friends and professionals and taking lessons) to buy your first sailboat, remember your boat should reflect your skill not your bankbook. Don't buy the biggest sloop you see. Most sailboats are designed for specific types of sailing from day sailing, to racing, to transatlantic travel. The Sunfish as well as the Hunter 140 are great beginner boats. Smaller boats are usually easy to handle, perfect for one or two people and comparatively inexpensive. Used boats are also an option, but like anything, do your research, make sure it floats and it isn't going to end up costing you more than a new one in the long run.

Sailing is an amazing experience – a perfect balance of technology, knowledge and nature. But it isn't for everyone, although too many people find that out after the fact. So before you run out and buy a boat please take the proper steps to ensure your sailing experience is as pleasant and flawless as possible. Do your research, become educated in all aspects of sailing and for goodness sakes don't hit anything.

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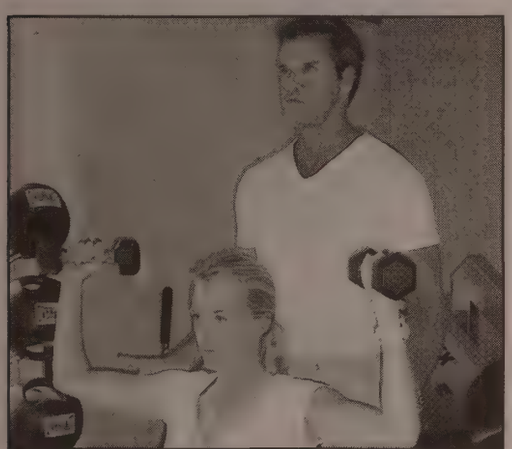
Getting Personal at Gym Hampton

If you've read any of my previous updates on the progress I've made since I started working out with Kevin Keyser at Gym Hampton, you know that I've seen both physical and psychological results that I could never have achieved by working out on my own. Not only have I lost inches and pounds but I am also happier and more self-confident, which is not always guaranteed when you hire a personal trainer. I've heard of instances when personal trainers don't personalize fitness programs, goals aren't met, personalities just don't click and overall, clients see no significant changes in body or mind and have a flat out unsatisfying experience. But working out at Gym Hampton works because their expert staff makes it their goal to provide clients with a program specifically designed for their health and fitness needs, no matter the client's background or fitness level.



Kevin Keyser training a client at Gym Hampton

Besides their expertise in bodybuilding and body sculpting, the staff at Gym Hampton is also knowledgeable in functional fitness training – a style of exercise that focuses on building "functional" muscles that play a significant role in life's daily activities. The personal trainers at Gym Hampton can create a routine that combines movement patterns focusing on bodyweight and core concentration that allows the body to move as one whole unit versus breaking down body parts. This style of training integrates different planes of motion, so the body is not just moving forward but also backward, right and left, which will improve one's balance and agility.

The trainers at Gym Hampton are also skilled in sport specific training. For example, if you are an avid tennis player, a trainer at the facility will tailor a routine geared towards strengthening key muscles used in that particular sport. These custom designed programs help athletes to develop and maintain strength that will boost their performance. During my personal training sessions I've seen many clients with advanced fitness levels come to Gym Hampton because the trainers there specialize in bringing out maximum results in even the most advanced athletes and fitness enthusiasts.

If you prefer to spend your time in the Hamptons relaxing on the beach instead of in the gym, the personal trainers at Gym Hampton are readily available in New York City as well. A certified personal trainer will travel to your building or facility for training sessions.

Photos by Janine Cheviot

Swiss Ball Walkout With a Hinge

My friend Mike had his first personal training session with Kevin last weekend. "How'd it go?" I asked him. "It was one of the most intense workouts of my life. I can't wait to go back," he told me. Not a surprise, because my personal experience with Gym Hampton has been extremely positive. My balance, flexibility and posture have improved along with my physical appearance, and I attribute these results to the personalization of my workouts.

– Janine Cheviot

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Car Yoga

Sometimes life is just so fabulous, you have to throw your arms up in the air, jump up and down, and shout "Whoo hoo" from the depths of your stomach. Sometimes the music just keeps playing, so you just keep dancing. Sometimes you feel yourself sparkling as the cameras flash, and you think, "I am really on top of the world". These times are meant to be savored, particularly because they are all too often followed by a morning in which your feet throb, your headaches, and your voice croaks out of your throat like a frog seeking a fresher lily pad.

My life took such a journey last weekend, when two of my best friends got married to each other. It was absolutely amazing to see them kiss at the altar, take the first dance, and drive off in a car donned with freshly chugged beer cans (who better to chug them than their dearest friends?).

It was a wedding weekend extravaganza, and we did not hold back. We partied into the wee small hours after the intimate rehearsal dinner, and then the night before the wedding brought all sorts of old friends together around a raucous campfire. The wedding night lasted straight into the morning after. We

Photo by David Rattiner

were partying like rock stars, like college kids, like ourselves (six years ago).

We kissed other friends goodbye, but a select few lingered until the last possible moment. By the time I was packing up my car with the stained remains of my bridesmaid's dress and the crumpled figures of two of my friends, I was a mere shadow of the "classy lady" - as one guest called me – that I had been the night before. No, at this point, in sweats and diamonds, I was the wedding hangover incarnated.

I was driving halfway back to the Hamptons with my two friends, and then I had to leave them in the city to make the rest of the journey alone. By the time we left the site of the wedding, it was almost dusk, and I knew it would be a long ride. Luckily, my friend Guiche volunteered to drive the first leg of the trip. This was a major feat, seeing as how ol' reliable Colman was drooling on my backseat and not poised enough to make any sort of heroic move. However, I am convinced that those two hours that Guiche sat behind the wheel saved my life. I thought about the best possible way to use this time to restore my energy and ensure a safe journey back to the East End. And, tempting as it was, I knew a nap with my neck all crooked and my legs all cramped would not be all that restful. So instead, I went for a more invigorating choice – car yoga.

The first thing I did was I stuck my legs straight up in the air and placed my feet on the roof of the car. I pressed into the roof with the bottoms of my feet and let the energy coarse through the backs of my legs. It was much like a sitting forward bend, only it was almost better in some ways. It helped keep my feet flexed and the energy moving outward through the bottoms of my feet.

Then, I turned around in shotgun (this while we're doing 80 on the LIE, of course). I was on my knees in the front seat and began to lean back, opening up the fronts of my thighs in a modified camel pose. My chest opened and my arms went up through the sunroof. I felt my heart opening, and my hunched-over shoulders began to awaken, the shoulder blades rolling down my back.

I came back to sit and rolled my knees over to the left side while I twisted my body to the right, allowing the toxins to squeeze out of my organs. Then I twisted the other way, wringing out all the alcohol and caffeine that I had frenetically ingested in the past 72 hours. I pulled my knees into my chest and rested my forehead in between them in a modified child's pose. I let my lungs fill with air and then empty, allowing the darkness to calm my mind.

By the time we reached the city, Colman was stretching his limbs and I heard a few pops as he did. Guiche was yawning, exhausted from the ride. I turned my Tupac CD up louder and hugged the boys goodbye. I was rejuvenated from my short session of car yoga, and now was ready to continue the journey eastbound.

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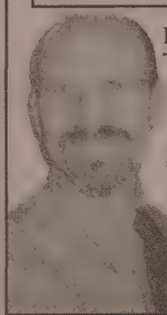

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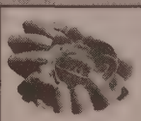

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Still not convinced? Join me for an exercise. Think back to your childhood. Remember a sunny day, getting off the bus after school or post-dinner at a family gathering. Recall your favorite dessert or comfort food. Can you visualize it? Remember the texture and smell? Think of eating it. Sit with this for a few moments. Can you taste the food? Are you craving it? Is your mouth watering? Is the nostalgia of these events associated with this food? This is the addictive nature of sugar – one of the most prevalant and damaging substances in the American diet.

Refined sugar first hit America in 1689. Within ten years, the average US resident was ingesting four pounds of the white stuff a year. Currently, the average is a whopping 150 pounds per person a year! This figure includes children. Also, remember that some people have cut out refined sugars from diets, meaning that there are individuals consuming far greater amounts.

So why should you care if you or your child has a sugar addiction? Refined sugar is a deficient food. Instead of providing nutrition to the body – as is the purpose of eating – it depletes resources because it is difficult to digest. Without its own vitamins, minerals and fiber, the body must replace these storages to absorb the sucrose properly. Aside from the empty

calories that accompany sugar (linking it to weight gain), there is also the damage it does to teeth, the nutrient depletion it evokes and the changes in brain function it causes.

Let us consider two major public health crises in America – Hypoglycemia and Type II Diabetes. Hypoglycemia is a disease where the body is unable to maintain proper blood sugar levels. In poor diets with excessive sugar consumption, blood sugar levels will rapidly spike (resulting in hyperactivty and nervouse tension) and soon drop to abnormally low levels (sparking symptoms such as faintness, anxiety, and dizziness). This abnormal up and down process is thought to trigger Type II Diabetes. In this disease, the body's cells are unresponsive to pancreatic-produced insulin, a regulator that allows glucose (broken down sugar) to be used as fuel. Diabetes is the sixth leading cause of death in the United States. Sadly, this figure is sure to grow given current estimates that one in three children born today will develop Type II Diabetes.

Think you may be addicted to sugar? Whether you want to lower your consumption or ban the white stuff all together, there are some basic steps you can take to kicking your habit.

Be honest about your addiction – One of the classic symptoms of addiction is the hiding of tendencies. Just like a drug addict will use in private or deny the problem, a sugar addict will often eat privately or under report his consumption. Take a day and look at all the labels on the foods you eat, noticing sugar under all its names (like corn syrup, fructose, maltose, and dextrose). Remove hidden storehouses of candy and sweets, such as in desk drawers or car compartments. Essentially, know what you are eating and own that knowledge.

Increase your consumption of sweet and green leafy vegetables – If you begin to eat more sweet potatoes, beets, carrots and onions, your sweetness desire may be satisfied in a more productive, nutritious way. Notice how a dinner with these items will not need to be followed by dessert. Upping the green leafy vegetables, such as kale and spinach, will help replace the nutrients that sugar has stripped from your body.

Keep that water bottle close – Plain and simple, Americans are dehydrated. Very often, individuals will confuse urges for liquid with hunger. Feeling that pang and want to reach for a candy bar or other convenience food? Allow yourself to drink eight ounces of water, wait twenty minutes or so and then re-evaluate to see if you are still hungry.

Use natural alternatives – Artificial sweetners are not the answer. New versions are constantly introduced and because they are derived from chemicals, the safety of these substances is questionable. Sweetners like honey, maple syrup, barely malt, molasses, and date sugar may be more or less sweet than sugar, but little processing allows nutrients to remain and, because they are whole foods, the body processes them more slowly, thereby eliminating the extreme up and downs in blood sugar, leaving you satisfied longer.

– Elizabeth Geras

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Real Estates by Diane Strecker

As we move to the middle of summer, realtors pull out all the stops in order to take advantage of the short time left when visitors flood the East End gates. **House tours, fundraisers and open house events take place throughout the East End. This past week in Sag Harbor, the Corcoran Group partnered with Miracle House, an organization that provides housing for families near city hospitals when in need, to raise money for their cause. This lavish event was promoted by actress Joan Allen and the luxurious Mondrian Resort in South Beach, Florida.** The event promoted the 342-unit waterfront location out of the bustle of famous South Beach that features the Auga Spa, state of the art fitness equipment, chic event spaces and a 40 slip marine with a private dock master. **The project designed by innovative Dutch designer Marcel Wanders will be completed in December 2007. Resorts such as these are many times showcased in the Hamptons keeping in mind the exodus of the East End snowbirds. Many summer Hamptonites find their way south or to the Caribbean each winter as the weather chills here in the north.** Cocktails were served on the bay and an auction commenced on the lawn raising thousands for Miracle House. Gerry Logue another principle host of the event who offered his beautiful Sag Harbor waterfront as a venue, also has another waterfront location in Sag Harbor that is currently on the market. **Gioia DiPaolo of the Corcoran Group in Sag Harbor has listed the two-story traditional with a private deepwater dock in the back yard at $2,995,000. This newly constructed bay front on nearly an acre is 3,500 sq. ft. and has 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths and two fireplaces. The pool overlooks the bay.**

Photo Courtesy of Mario Novak, Westhampton Estate

The Designer Showhouse held their annual gala on Ocean Road in Bridgehampton on the same evening. The 2007 Idea House is also getting underway in Amagansett this season.

West of the canal realtors are hopping as well listing and selling many impressive estates. Exclusive properties in both Remsenburg and Quogue have recently entered the market. **The Starr estate in the coveted hamlet of Remsenburg has listed at $13.5 million. This 8,500 sq. ft. Mediterranean Villa is set on almost three acres and was built with Tuscany in mind. It has 5 bedrooms, 7 baths, two gazebos, an oversized granite pool, pool house and 175 feet of bulk heading with deepwater dock. Four of the bedrooms are suites and its grand foyer opens to a dramatic staircase. The open air and outdoor spaces lend to its European flair.** The home is listed with Norma Reynolds, Sotheby's International Realty in Westhampton Beach. And, one of the East End's most well-known and historic estates has also entered the market. **The 103-year-old Meadowcroft mansion is now listed for sale. In 2004 the estate in Quiogue celebrated its 100th birthday and a book titled Meadowcroft, commemorating the estate was simultaneously released. This 10,000 sq. ft. home was designed by famed architect Wilson Eyre and was built in the true tradition of grand Hamptons living. The magnificent mansion has seven bedrooms and seven fireplaces and has also been a past Designer Showhouse. The back lawn opens from a spreading covered porch running nearly the length of the entire structure. There are fans from the porch ceiling and built-in seating giving the feel of both indoors and out. There is a 57-foot pool that sits flat on the lawn looking out to the bay and the property's 640 ft. of waterfront. There is a private dock, a guest cottage, tennis court and four-car garage.** This rare opportunity to own one's own piece of East End history is available through Brown Harris Stevens in West Hampton Beach and is priced at $12.9 million.

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GOOD PEOPLE

Dear Dan,

Thank you so much for covering our event, Artists Against Abuse, in your photo pages, and also for the wonderful article written by Sabrina Mashburn about the Retreat.

We truly appreciate all you have done over the years to support our work with victims of domestic violence and their children; the exposure in *Dan's Papers* only serves to increase awareness of this community issue and enables those in need of our services to reach out for assistance.

Warmest Regards,
Tracey A. Lutz
Executive Director
Via e-mail

SPEEDY GREEN

Dear Dan,

In reference to your article last week "Josh May Turn Green," I would like to expand just a tiny bit on the beginning of the third paragraph.

It reads, "Before he (the architect) started building, he met with Corrin Arasa, an Event Planner, etc." In fact, the architect met for the first time, Corrin (a remarkable lady) about 5 weeks before the opening of the Green House Event. Consequently, the entire staff of the architect and his contractors whipped into a frenzy of activity to design and build the house in record time. The architect would appreciate receiving full credit for this phenomenal feat.

Thank you,
Edvin Karl Stromsten
Architect
East Hampton
Via e-mail

So Noted. – DR

HOT CAKES

Dear Dan,

"Hillary and Bill Will Fundraise in the Hamptons" (TJ Clemente – July 20) reminds me that most ordinary New Yorkers including myself will be unable to afford the price of admission to attend the upcoming, Ms. Hillary Clinton for President fundraisers coming to the Hamptons. These will be another in the series of Clinton big bucks political trifectas held over the past few years. These events remind me of people placing their bets to win, place or show at the racetrack. After all, if you want a piece of the action, you have to be in it to win it! First, there will be the bronze at $250 per person. Second, there will be the silver for patrons at $500. Third, will be the gold at $1,000. There is also a super gold later this summer for $4,600, which is the maximum individual contribution, allowed under federal campaign finance laws.

No matter what you will pay for your ticket to be with the Clinton's, everyone will get to chow down in style. This is just one of many events held by Clinton for the usual crowd of lobbyists, trial lawyers, Hollywood celebrities, real-estate tycoons, special interest groups and millionaires. Just how much money is enough? Clinton has already raised over $40 million dollars to date! Seems like Clinton enjoys raising money from the usual "Pay for Play" crowds looking for a return to future White House access. At these prices, ordinary working or middle class people will be hard to come by except in the kitchen or serving. I can't afford the price of a ticket, but would be willing to park limousines or bus tables. What was that tired old refrain about the Democratic Party being the friend of the little working class people and those nasty greedy old Republicans being a party of the wealthy big buck special interest fat cats?

With President Hillary Clinton, you can have two Clinton's in the White House for the price of one! What a bargain! Do we really want the opportunity to rotate the Bush-Clinton White House dynasty once again? I can just imagine President Hillary Clinton hosting a reception with foreign dignitaries. She will need a special Secret Service detail (perhaps code name "Keep it in your pants") to keep watch on the roving eyes of First Man Bill as he entertains the wives of all the heads of state in another room. Yes, the good times in the White House will roll again while taxpayers get fleeced!

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, NY
Via e-mail

At one fundraiser, it's $100 for a pancake, another $100 for the maple syrup. – DR

DON'T KNOCK THE COPS

Dear Dan,

It seems to me that there is a lot of "police bashing" going on lately in Quogue! As someone who does not live in Quogue, but spends a lot of time in the town, I feel the police are doing a wonderful job. I think their job is made more difficult due to the "well heeled" who live in the area and have made the mistake of thinking that they are above the law! However, I also believe that if someone came a-knocking uninvited in the middle of the night, you would all be very happy to see a Quogue Police Officer at your door! I think my message to all the anti-police people out there is this- be careful what you wish for- you might just get it!

I applaud all the Police Officers in Quogue, and everywhere else who do their jobs well and keep all of us safe. How about an article about how much we appreciate our police? Now that's worth writing about!

Sincerely,
Anonymous
Via e-mail

We feel the same way as you do. In the case of the Quogue Police, only about half do by our count. – DR

AMAZING ART

Dear Dan,

I enjoyed meeting you on Saturday at your exhibit. You are this centuries James Thurber, as you each have a sly but gentle gift for revealing the absurd.

I hope you publish a Thurber Carnival type of book that includes some of your funniest articles along with the drawings. One of my favorite less recent articles had to do with the posting of the "Coastal Evacuation Route" signs.

Now that I have dolled out well-deserved praise. I must tell you that I have encountered a troublesome snag with the recent Writers and Artist listing in *Hampton Style*.

Again, thanks for the current listing about my print show, and the listings you so generously give to many artist friends and galleries.

Blessings,
Judy Rey Wasserman
Founder & Artist
UnGraven Image
Southampton

Police Blotter

Caught For A Second Time

A woman from Montauk was seen by police driving with a flat tire. Police pulled the vehicle over and advised the woman to be extra careful and get the tire fixed. Later, they pulled the woman over for speeding. Police sensed trouble and gave the woman a sobriety test, which she failed. While getting arrested, she reportedly couldn't believe she was stupid enough to get pulled over a second time.

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Breadman

A bread delivery truck driver reported to police that somebody threw a brick through a window of a restaurant in East Hampton and shattered it. The owners of the restaurant also noticed that $20 was missing from the register. The doughboy felt a little sour and stale after he reported the incident and said that at first he thought the brick was a baguette. According to the bread guy, "These crimes are leavening…I mean, rising."

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Playing Chicken

A man in East Hampton was arrested by police for drunk driving when he forced a squad car off the road by driving directly at it on the wrong side of the road. When police arrested the man he was quoted saying, "You can arrest me, but I still beat you at chicken!"

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Lipstick

A public bathroom in Montauk was marked with random drawings made by women's lipstick. Police that have looked into the incident are baffled. One theory to the crime, however, is that a drag queen with really bad aim used the bathroom.

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Stolen Surfboard

A surfer dude left his car to check the waves in Amagansett and when he returned, his surfboard was gone. He made a police report and then began to sob. When police told him everything was going to be okay, he explained to them that the surf that day was "really good" and he can't believe that he is going to miss it.

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Dead Birds

A man in Springs reported to police that on two separate occasions, two birds were found dead on his property – one in his backyard and one in his front yard. Police filled out a report for the man and then advised him to take away his son's BB gun.

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Sag Harbor Bikes

Two bikes were stolen from a boat in Sag Harbor. Police that investigated the incident also noticed that a dinghy from the boat had washed up to shore. Police have concluded that thieves took the two bikes and placed them onto the dinghy, then rowed to shore and made off with the bikes. It is either that or the dinghy accidentally fell off the boat and the thieves had E.T. with them when they committed the crime.

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Undercover

Four employees of four different restaurants were arrested by police in Southampton after a sting operation was set up to catch alcohol being served to minors. The arrests were all caught on camera, and afterwards, they had a little chat with Date Line's Chris Hanson.

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What An Idiot

Police arrested a man in Southampton twice in two days. Police arrested him once on Friday, when he was in possession of marijuana and trespassing. Police found him hiding in his mother's house after he had broken windows and doors at the residence. On the second day, he was arrested for forging checks and cashing them. On the third day, well, on the third day, the man was in jail.

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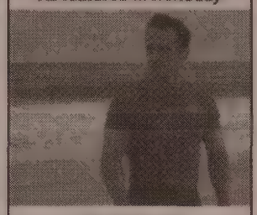

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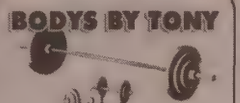

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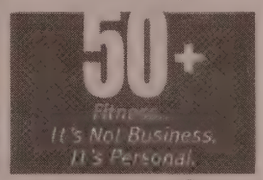

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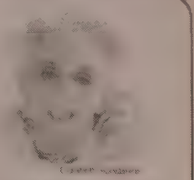

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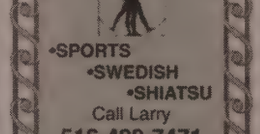
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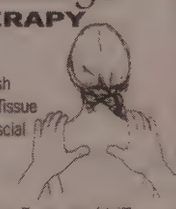
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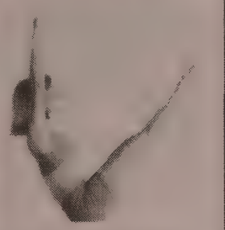

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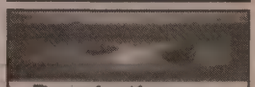

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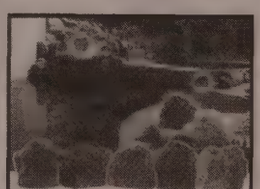

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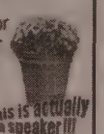

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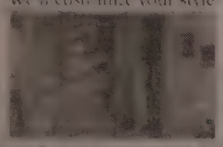
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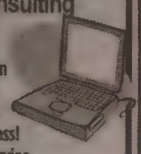
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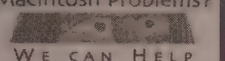
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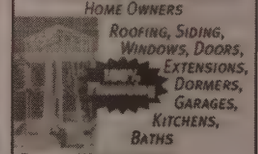
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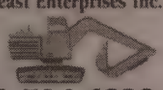

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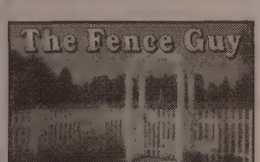

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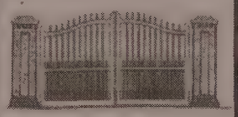

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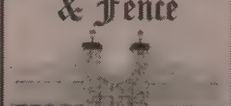

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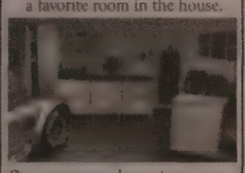
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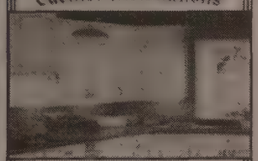

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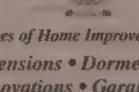

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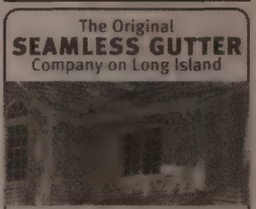

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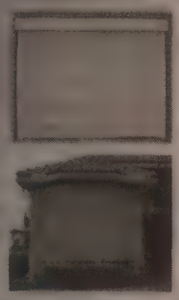

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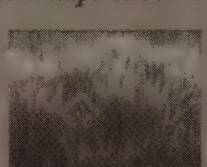
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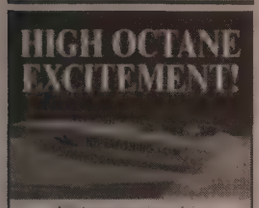

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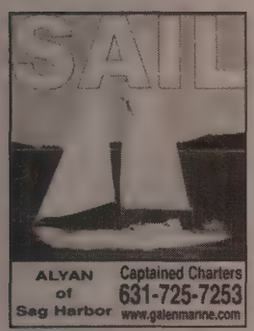

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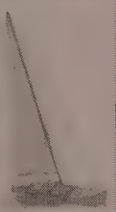

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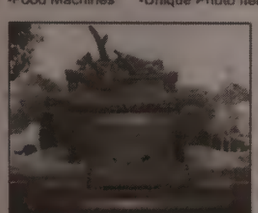

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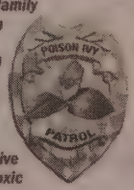

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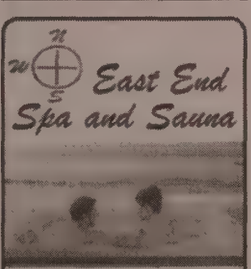

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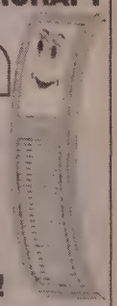

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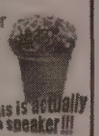

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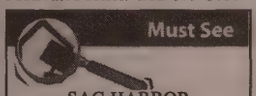

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& L. Higgins to J. Stam, 34 Landfall Rd, 1,160,000
R. Vitale to N. Rapoport, 16 Milina Dr, 1,100,000
A. Gallman to Professors Group, 113 Springy Banks Rd, 1,250,000
V. Becker to Noelle Lane LLC, 40 Bull Path, 1,460,000
G. Kane to P & L. Sprayregen, 437 Hands Creek Rd, 1,950,000
S. Khanna to G. Arens, 115 Swamp Rd, 2,495,000
R. Perez to S. Virany, 315 Two Holes of Water, 2,267,500
D&E by Exr Brockman to A. Ingrao, 60 Hunting La, 1,500,000

EAST QUOGUE

Sun Bay Realty to S & G. Werle, 74 Corbett Dr, 1,100,000
St. Rosalie's Chruch to Town of Southampton, 379 Montauk Hwy, 1,900,000

GREENPORT

P. Konstantinidis to R. Morrow, 2500 Sound Dr, 1,400,000

HAMPTON BAYS

Marcucci M & Prifti & Kreuzer, 12 Cormorant Dr, 1,040,640

LAUREL

K & E Maher to I. Hasday, 100 Macdonalds Cross, 1,981,100

MONTAUK

M. Schur & A. Sacks to R. Rosenberg, 83 Grant Dr, 1,200,000

ORIENT

J. Whitmore to K. Ezair, Rt 25 & lots 6,7,8,9 & 27-2-7, 2,655,000

QUOGUE

M. Miller to S. Singer, 43 Dune Rd, 2,200,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Farrell Jr, J & K to Avigdor, R, 4 Hannahs Ct, 1,881,500
Hayward, J & C to Burnside, P & J, 85 Island Creek Rd, 1,400,000
Azul Company LLC to Amato, A & Reed,C,135 Old Town Rd, 1,675,000
Kramer, T &I by Dev to Yator LLC,137 Murry Ln & lot, 32,750,500

WATER MILL

7 Calf Creek LLC to Weil, AL & K, 7 Calf Creek Ct, 7,000,000
M. Claggett to T. Raffo, 215 Little Noyack Path, 1,500,000
Grun & Morgan Rogers to 1167 Noyac Path LLC, 1167 Noyack Path, 1,400,000
Breeze Lawn Inc to 1155 Noyac Path LLC, 1155 Noyack Path, 4,100,000
L. Weiss to C & E Donohoe, 1 Grace Ct, 2,212,500

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Love, R & M to Ferranti, J & R, 50 A Tanners Neck Ln, 1,950,000
Dunn, L to Mulrooney, T & L, p/o 52 Tanners Neck Lane, 1,350,000
Bagley, M & Mto Manley, J & V, 548 Dune Rd, 2,044,000
Boylan, J&D&A to Gladstone, L, 77 Griffing Ave, 1,520,000
Kothary, M & V to T&T Capital One,C,5 Tuttle Pl, 1,100,000

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

D. Mazzeo to M. Schultz, 213 Haines Path, 899,500

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G & P Rheaume to M. Gen, 324 Kings Point Rd 770,000
L. Zuleta to J. Narvaez, 3 Whipple St 835,000
I. Rodrigues to B. Beltre, 69 Gardiner Ave 477,000
M. Collins to M. Gauthier Jr, 110 Springy Banks Rd 846,000
G. Litt to P. Palmieri, 10 Shadow La 578,000
J. King to P & S Bistrian, 5 Maidstone Ave 980,000

EAST QUOGUE

P & D Ettinger & D. Halpert, 143 Malloy Dr, 900,000
E&P & Pecora N. Way to R & Wood Eldl , 7 Clinton Ave, 360,000

FISHERS ISLAND

T. Shillo to W & P Mallinson, Sappho Rd, 30,000

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D & G Partners to E. Parker, 3 Ridgeway Rd, 445,000
R & L Sencer to D. Tison, 31 Atlantic Ave, 355,000

MONTAUK

R by Exr LeVesconte to M. Schultz, 11 S Debusy Rd, 500,000

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C & M Valente to L & McLaughlin Merrit, 405 Hillcrest Dr, 345,000
T Trust Buchanan to S & G Mezynieski, 34920 Route 25 950,000

QUOGUE

W. Overton to WTO & ArenzAcquisition, 6 Industrial Dr, 575,000

REMSENBURG

R & S Silver to Masi & Sidel-Masi,29 Shore Rd, 940,000

RIVERHEAD

Sound Housing LLC to W. Johann 501 Willow Pond Dr, 270,980
Windcrest Riverhead & J & N Roughan, 7 Green Ash St, 525,000
J & K Cicciari to M. Mazzeo, 43 Blueberry Cmn, 317,000
D. Eaton to J. Velasquez, 501 Northville Tpke, 320,000
M. Tuba to D. Adao, 32 Elm Ave, 402,800

SAG HARBOR

Riskila & Newhams to P. Wolfe, 18 Oak Ln, 682,000
B. Krupinski to B Knab, 29 Widgeon Ln 700,000
R. Smith-Cowell to K. White, 21 Beach Ave, 375,000
J by Exr, Rose, to J & L. Meils, 1206 Middle Line Hwy, 740,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 580,000
Leonard to Town of East Hampton, 333 Town Line Rd, 450,000
W. Fowker to B Knab, 201 Division St 675,000
N. Frankel to R. Gobright, 1290 Sagg Rd, 675,000

O. Brown to G. Darvin & S. Shaw, 1 Cove Rd, 772,000
C. Ruetiman to SJ & S. Bannon, 263 S Redwood Rd, 740,000

SHELTER ISLAND

D. Weber to S & K Seymour,37 Stearns Point Rd, 590,000

SOUTHAMPTON

Hennig Fam Trust to J. Navan,37 East St, 375,000
W. Bannon to W. Verdi, 62 Lincoln Ave, 740,000
S Trust Fuller to C. Olczak, 38 Cheviots Rd, 580,000
J & C, VanHouten to DeLallo III, 16 Roses Grove Rd, 680,000
J, Bartley to DeVito & Boland-Devito, 94 Warfield Way, 625,000

SOUTHOLD

G Trust McFadden to C & H Fokine, 2505 Wells Ave, 760,000

WADING RIVER

M. Kern to D & E MacCagli, 2794 N Wading River Rd, 445,000

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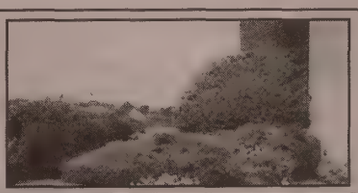

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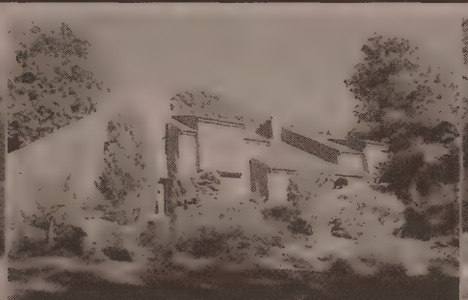

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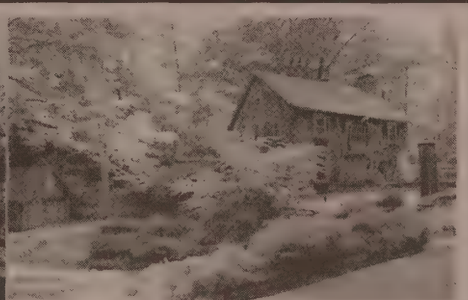

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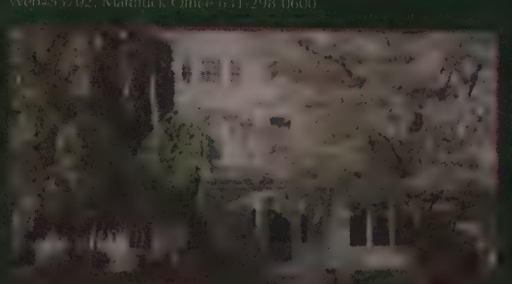

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Best Deal In The Northwest. Sweet cottage in lovely Northwest neighborhood on half an acre. Walk down to the water. Vaulted living room with fireplace and wide plank floors, three bedrooms, and 1.5 baths. Needs work but offers big upside potential. New Listing. Exclusive. Ed Brody. $695,000

Owner Says "Bring Offers". 3 bedroom, 2 bath saltbox charmer on lush half acre. This home features professionally designed landscaping complete with heated swimming pool, decking, full irrigation system, and brick patio. Open living space, full basement, and garage. Exclusive. David Zazula. ***New Price of $660,000.*** Internet # 47157.

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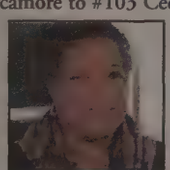
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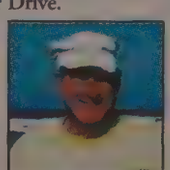
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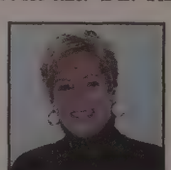
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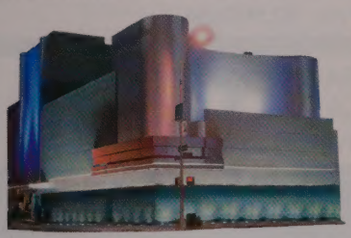

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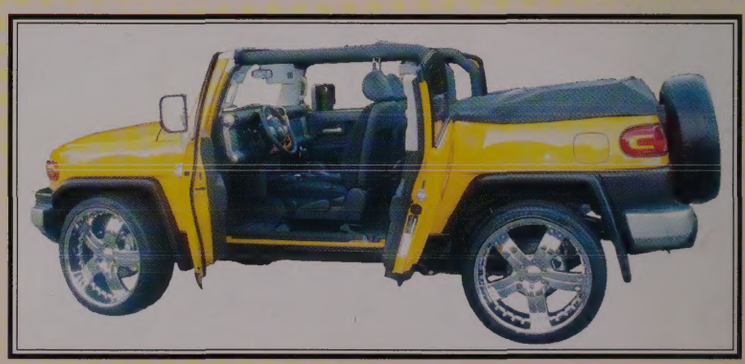

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